

'NO FINANCING FOR SEPARATISTS'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Garde Gaudin says he feels "B.C., Alberta and Ontario should not help the cause of separatism financially."

Gaudin said Tuesday that the \$1.2 billion annually which B.C., Alberta and Ontario contribute to Quebec through equalization payments should be placed in an interest-bearing trust account instead.

He told a Social Credit constituency meeting that if a vote to separate from the rest of Canada is held and fails, the money should be paid out. If it is approved, then citizens in the other three provinces should vote on what should happen to the money.

Gaudin's choice is that the money should be used to fight separatism.

71% OPPOSE SPLIT

TORONTO (CP) — A Gallup poll, taken five months after the election of the separatist Parti Quebecois, shows that 71 per cent of Canadians are against Quebec separating and 15 per cent favor such a move.

Four per cent qualified their answer and the remainder said they were undecided.

The poll was taken in the first week of April and shows no significant change from a poll taken in February.

In Quebec, 20 per cent of the people asked said they would like to see the province separate, down from the 22 per cent in favor of separating in the February poll.

Across the provinces, support for separation ranged from a low of seven per cent in the Atlantic provinces to a high of 17 per cent in British Columbia.

15% Increase For B.C. Tel

MAN GETS NEW LUNG

TORONTO (CP) — Surgeons at Toronto General Hospital say the 19-year-old recipient of a lung transplant was awake and alert Tuesday and they are optimistic about his chances.

Dr. Bill Nemens said in an interview the Toronto man's lungs had been scorched by hot air in an accident. He had been kept alive for several weeks in a membrane oxygenator, a device that enriches the blood with oxygen.

Head-On Collision Kills Youth

A 17-year-old Esquimalt youth was killed Tuesday in a two-car head-on collision in the 5700-block Wallace Drive, in Saanich.

Leslie Royce Koch, of 625 Admirals, was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Six persons, including five children riding in the other car, received minor injuries in the mishap which occurred shortly after 4 p.m.

Police said driver Patrick Mead-Robbins, 35, of 532 Benvenuto in Brentwood, his three children, Jan, 6, Carla, 10, and Trevor, 7, and two others, Kevin Dibley, 11, and Catherine Dibley, 10, were all taken to Resthaven Hospital in Sidney where they were treated and released.

Koch was driving east on Wallace at the time of the accident.

Police said an inquest will be held but no date was been set.

The fatality was the seventh in Saanich this year.

Paid to Lie, Says Witness

VANCOUVER (CP) — A witness who was paid \$25,000 by the RCMP said Tuesday that evidence he gave to send two men to jail for life, for drug offences was a lie.

Frederick Thomas Ford, in an affidavit presented to the British Columbia Court of Appeal, said the RCMP threatened, harassed and bribed him into testifying that he had "heroin" dealings with brothers Donald and Douglas Palmer.

Ford now says he had no dealings with the Palmers, who with three others, were convicted March 23, 1976, of conspiring to traffic in heroin.

They are appealing the B.C. Supreme Court conviction on the grounds of new evidence.

RCMP denied that they threatened Ford or that there was any bribe or improper inducement to pressure him into testifying against the Palmers.

Receipts show Ford was paid \$25,000 "for services rendered," but RCMP said the cash payment was made at Ford's request as an alternative to paying the costs of relocating him and his family in another part of Canada after the trial.

"I went to the police and made a deal to turn someone

OPEC Surplus \$145B

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Oil-exporting countries in the last four years have amassed staggering financial surpluses of up to \$145 billion which have been invested mostly in the United States and Europe.

The statistics, compiled by the U.S. treasury department, are in a state department letter released by congressional sources.

The letter, dated May 14, was from Assistant State Secretary Julius Katz to Representative Charles Vanik (Dem. Ohio), chairman of the House of Representatives trade subcommittee, and analysed investments by the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The treasury estimated OPEC surpluses in the four years since oil prices began going up at a sharply quickened pace ranged between \$135 billion and \$145 billion.

Before the 1973 Arab boycott imposed in retaliation for U.S. support of Israel during the Arab-Israeli war that year, OPEC surpluses totalled \$5 billion.

NEWS BRIEFS

Modest Recovery

OTTAWA (CP) — The national economy is recovering, but at a modest pace, the federal finance department says in its annual review.

SAS Grounded

COPENHAGEN (Reuter) — Last-minute attempts to negotiate a wage settlement with Danish cabin crews did not prevent a total shutdown of Scandinavian Airlines System international flights today.

Drug Cache Charge

CALGARY (CP) — Larry Wayne Sessmith, 26, and his wife Rose Marie, 25, of Calgary were arrested Tuesday and charged in connection with a large drug seizure near Chilliwack last week, police said Tuesday.

Firemen Injured

RICHMOND (CP) — Six firemen were injured in a two-hour battle Tuesday with a fire that caused an estimated \$1 million at Transpacific Warehouses Ltd.

TV Imports Curbed

WASHINGTON (WP) — Japan will agree to limit the number of color television sets it exports to the United States to 1.75 million a year for the next three years, U.S. government sources said Tuesday. In 1976, Japan sold 2.8 million sets in the U.S.

CORAL BEATS GOLD TEETH

TOKYO (UPI) — The world's best false teeth in the future will be made from coral, a Japanese dental scientist said today.

Dr. Ichiro Yamashita told a meeting of the Japan Oral Surgery Society in Osaka that coral lasts longer than gold, silver or ceramic teeth.

He said coral is much harder than other substances used in dentures, cannot be eroded by body or food acids and does not inflame the gums.

ISRAELIS SWING RIGHT

New Mideast War Feared by Arabs



HAPPY LANDING: Rory Northrop beams from his hospital bed along with his parents after surviving a five-floor fall from his Hamilton, Ont., apartment window. Rory landed on grass and suffered broken ribs and bruises.

Shell Fire Hits Victoria Falls

Times News Services

The holiday resort town of Victoria Falls came under mortar fire from neighboring Zambia today but the attack caused no casualties or damage, Rhodesian police reported.

The attack on the town, popular with foreign tourists, followed Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda's statement on Monday that his country was in a state of war with white-ruled Rhodesia. It was not clear, however, if the attack was made by Zambian army troops or Zambian-backed black nationalist guerrillas engaged in a 4½-year war to topple the Salisbury regime.

The Zambezi River and spectacular Victoria Falls form the border between Zambia and Rhodesia.

Official sources in Salisbury said the type of mortar fired at the town from across the river has a range of about three miles. The sources did not know how many rounds were fired but said all landed on unoccupied land in the town of 3,500 persons.

Rhodesian and Zambian troops are dug in along the border near Victoria Falls and government sources say Zambian reinforcements were sent to the area following Kaunda's "state of war" address.

Late last year, Zambian-based guerrillas attacked a motel near a military base in the town, killing a white immigration officer and injuring several other persons.

In 1973, a Canadian woman visiting the falls was killed by Zambian troops as she was crossing rocks in the river between the countries. A second Canadian girl fell into the fast-moving, crocodile-infested river and was presumed drowned. Two other tourists with the Canadians were wounded in that attack.

U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale, meanwhile, arrived in Vienna today to urge Prime Minister John Vorster to grant South Africa's blacks full participation in the affairs of their country and to help move Rhodesia and South-West Africa (Namibia) toward black majority rule. (See Page 40 for President Carter's ultimatum statement on South-West Africa.)

Vorster, who arrived Tuesday, took a hard line in an Austrian television interview. He rejected foreign interference in South Africa and South-West Africa, which South Africa controls in defiance of the United Nations. And he said Rhodesia's future "is a matter to be solved between black and white Rhodesians; it is not for South Africa to prescribe... what solutions and what forms of government they should have."



\$3M Microwave Network Abandoned by B.C. Rail

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$3 million microwave system on British Columbia Railway's planned 117-mile Dease Lake extension has been abandoned to the raccoons and deer, a royal commission inquiry into the railway has been told.

Charles Marlatt, communications director for the railway, said Monday the microwave towers were constructed to provide the extension with a sophisticated telecommunications system.

The provincial government's April 6 decision to order a pause in construction of the extension has forced abandonment of the five towers, Marlatt said, who added that the only vandals threatening the towers are raccoons.

Marlatt said the microwave system, designed to enable dispatchers to contact any train on the line, is part of a \$10 million network the rail-

HOLIDAY WEEKEND SCHEDULE

It's children's day Friday, the armed forces are featured Saturday, there's a "Fun Frolic" program Sunday and the big parade comes Monday as Victoria celebrates its most festive holiday weekend.

For a full schedule of events each day see page 43 inside today's Times.

It begins with a Victoria Day salute, Maypole dancing and "massed" choirs at the Legislative Buildings Friday morning and includes events throughout the next week, ending with a ball May 28.

In between there's every sort of entertainment and activity, such as arts and crafts displays, aerobics, band concerts, a table hockey tournament, board and mousetrap competition and fireworks.

Wash. Backs Laetrile

OLYMPIA (AP) — Only one major hurdle remains today for a bill removing roadblocks to the use of laetrile in Washington state — the approval of Governor Dixy Lee Ray.

The bill passed the State House overwhelmingly Tuesday night by a vote of 85 to 6 and goes back to the State Senate for action on House amendments. Approval is expected of changes which add requirements the state board of pharmacy certify the purity of ingredients.

Ray, taken no position on the measure. Laetrile is a substance claimed effective in treating cancer by some but generally written off as useless by the medical profession.

The state bill would exclude administration of laetrile as grounds for discipline of medical professionals and would require the board of pharmacy to establish procedures for testing and certification of the substance and allow its sale.

Sirhan To Talk

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan, who has maintained silence for eight years, now says he wants to talk about the killing of Senator Robert Kennedy.

Sirhan, serving a life sentence at Soledad prison, sent word through his lawyer Tuesday that he wants to meet Los Angeles County Supervisors Baxter Ward and Kenneth Hahn.

The invitation was relayed by lawyer Godfrey Isaac as the supervisors opened public hearings in their investigation of unsolved aspects of the Sirhan case.

Both supervisors appeared startled at the invitation, but agreed to talk with Sirhan. Isaac said he could arrange the meeting at Soledad Prison "almost instantaneously."

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WEATHER

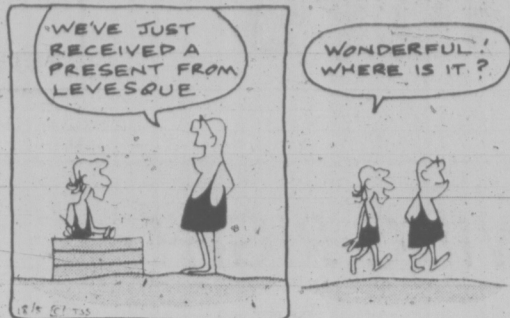
Tonight, Thursday:
Partly Cloudy

WRIT ISSUED FOR AMIN THE OUTCASTS

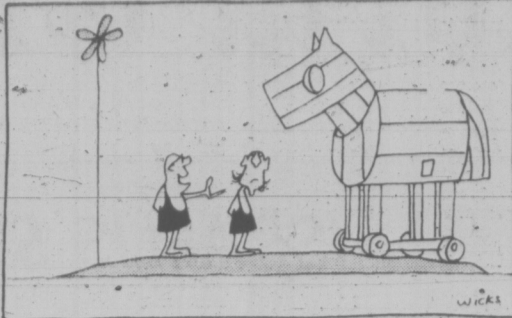
LONDON (UPI) — A writ has been issued against Uganda's President Idi Amin claiming civil damages for the death of Mrs. Dora Bloch, who died following the rescue of other hijack victims at Entebbe by Israeli commandos.

The writ could be served on Amin if he comes to Britain for the Commonwealth conference next month.

The plaintiff is Ian Hartwig, 50, Mrs. Bloch's eldest son and a resident of Jerusalem.



by Ben Wicks



City Tel Strike Ends

B.C. Tel switchboard operators showed up for work at 6:30 a.m. today, ending a 24-hour strike by 750 south Vancouver Island telephone workers.

Everything ran smoothly during the walkout, company spokesman Ken Horodyski said. Management personnel manned the long distance switchboards and undertook essential installations and repairs.

"We thought we did rather well. And we had good co-

operation from our customers," he said.

B.C. Tel operators at Williams Lake and Kamloops were struck at 6 a.m. today.

The union began rotating strikes more than a week ago in support of workers employed by Canadian Telephone and Supplies Ltd. (CYS), a subsidiary of B.C. Tel.

Workers refused to install equipment made in Eastern Canada and were sent home. The union says B.C. Tel is obligated to purchase equip-

ment made by CTS, a Burnaby company.

B.C. Tel disagrees, saying it must buy from its subsidiary only if the prices are competitive.

Federally appointed conciliator, Dr. Noel Hall told B.C. Tel today he intends to hand in his report to Labor Minister John Munro May 24.

Hall said he expects his report will provide the basis for a new collective agreement between B.C. Tel and the Telecommunications Workers Union.

Boating Mishap Victim Wins \$233,000 in Suit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Helmut Schulz, 22, of Sardis, has won \$233,000 in damages for a spinal injury received in a 1973 boating injury that left him paralysed from the waist down.

Mr. Justice Henry Hutecheon assessed damages at \$70,000 for future employment lost, \$200,000 for cost of future care and \$175,000 for pain and suffering, for a total of \$465,000.

The judge ruled Monday, however, that Schulz was equally responsible for the accident, so would receive only half the award, assessed against Thomas Noel Lees and Leeside Developments Ltd., operators of the Lakeside Lodge Marina at Cultus Lake.

Schulz was 18 when he slipped off the bow of a speedboat on Cultus Lake on June 22, 1973. A propeller blade cut through his spinal cord, paralyzing him from the waist down for life.

He still has painful leg spasms and a persistent open wound in his back.

Schulz and three companions, none of them older than 16, rented the boat from Lees.

The judge found Lees negligent for not determining that any of the youths had experience with motorboat engines as large as the 50-horsepower model on the boat, and did not warn them of the danger of sitting elsewhere than in the seats.

Schulz was partially responsible, Mr. Justice Hutecheon said, because "he ought to have recognized the danger of sitting on the bow of the boat when it was travelling at full speed (25 to 30 miles an hour)."

B.C. JOBLESS 'INFLATED'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unemployment figures are inflated, Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm told a Social Credit Constituency Association meeting in Point Grey Tuesday night.

He said the figures contain people unwilling to move to a job, married women on unemployment insurance and 15-year-olds whose parents should be supporting them.

"The figures are alarming," he said. "But, really, when you look at the statistics, how many guys are there who won't move?"

"There are housewives who

work for some months and then go on unemployment."

Vander Zalm said 15-year-olds who formerly held jobs but do not now are also included in unemployment figures. He said it is the parents' responsibility to look after such people.

Vander Zalm also praised his ministry's performance and defended the estimated \$100 million surplus it showed. He said there are 20 per cent fewer people on welfare in British Columbia than a year ago, and most of the reduction is in your single employable males.

Sask. Fires Subside

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — At least half of the 46 forest fires still burning in northern Saskatchewan had been brought under control, a spokesman for the department of northern Saskatchewan's forestry protection branch said Tuesday.

Tim Myers said rain was effective against the fires, extinguishing smaller ones and giving firefighters a chance to bring larger ones under control.

About 1,000 men, including 400 armed forces personnel from Wainwright, Alta., were fighting the Fishing Lakes fire covering an area of more than 180,000 acres. Two inches of rain helped contain the fire.

Another 1,000 men were fighting other forest fires, including major ones at Weyakwin, Timber Bay, Falling Horse Creek and Dore Lake.

No serious injuries were reported.

15% Rate Hike for Tel

Continued from Page 1

derally-regulated phone company, may be asked to move.

The most common criticism of B.C. Tel rate increases stemmed from a misunderstanding of the anti-inflation guidelines and how the CRTC was to apply them to the company.

About half of the 1,200 criticisms objected to the increase on the grounds that wage and price controls generally held salary increases to eight per cent during 1975 and 1976,

while B.C. Tel wanted increases averaging about 15 per cent.

But the guidelines for company price increases are worked out on the basis of profits and B.C. Tel proposed increases were \$5 million below those profit limits, the CRTC explained.

However, projected earnings indicate the company may exceed the guidelines in 1978 and the CRTC said it will monitor B.C. Tel's books with this in mind.

Alex Macdonald, NDP member of the Legislature for

Vancouver East, again called for provincial control of such increases.

Macdonald said that with local control, there is bound to be more response to local complaints.

He also said the CRTC should not have granted any increase until the unsatisfactory services which the commission found have been cleared up.

Macdonald said it is a mistake to permit a 15-per-cent increase when wage earners are still under the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines.

the weather

A body of cold air gave a few centimeters of snow to the Alberta foothills last night and also spread rain to southeastern B.C. The eastern interior will remain cool and generally cloudy today. However, drier and milder air that gave sunshine to the north coast during the last few days will reach the south coast today while central regions will be in a fragile position between those two opposite situations.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today, mainly sunny this afternoon. Thursday, mostly sunny with increasing cloudiness later in the afternoon. Highs both days near 17. Lows tonight around 8.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mainly sunny. Thursday, mainly cloudy with periods of rain in the afternoon and evening. Highs today near 14 except 18 inland. Lows tonight 3 to 6. Highs Thursday near 15.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland: Today, mainly sunny this afternoon. Thursday, mainly sunny and clouding over later in the afternoon. Highs both days near 17. Lows tonight near 6.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 14 9

Normal 17 8

One Year Ago 13 7

Victoria 13 7

Across Canada		
Prince Rupert	14	3
Prince George	11	4
Tofino	12	8
Comox	14	9 5.2
Terrace	20	4 2.0
Port Hardy	13	2
Vancouver	16	10
Kamloops	20	7
Chambers	13	3
Williams Lake	12	1
Fort Nelson	18	1
Peace River	11	4
Edmonton	7	2
Calgary	7	0 4.2
Leathbridge	5	0 5.6
Medicine Hat	5	0 5.6
N. Battleford	10	6 1.4
Saskatoon	10	6 0.7
Swift Current	8	4 28.2
Prince Albert	11	4
Regina	17	11
Brandon	16	9 6.5
Winnipeg	22	11 27.4
Kenora	22	35
Thunder Bay	23	11 0.4
Toronto	32	18 2.0
Ottawa	32	16
Montreal	30	15
Halifax	28	10 1.0
Charlottetown	22	3
Fredericton	30	8
St. John's	9	4 0.8
Whitehorse	18	4
Yellowknife	15	2
Churchill	1	1
Inuvik	13	5

United States		
Seattle	16	8
Spokane	13	7 10.4
Portland	14	9 0.3
San Francisco	17	9
Los Angeles	19	32
Las Vegas	22	7
Phoenix	27	14
Chicago	32	21
New York	31	19
Miami	28	22

Buenos Aires	15, 2; Copenhagen 18, 8; Curitiba 12, 5; Frankfurt 21, 10; Geneva 14, 7; Helsinki 12, 6; Hong Kong 32, 28; Honolulu 28, 20; Johannesburg 20, 6; Kiev 23, 12; Lisbon 6, 10; London 18, 6; Madrid 16, 5; Mexico City 24, 10; Moscow 23, 15; Oslo 16, 8; Paris 16, 12; Rio de Janeiro 21, 12; Rome 20, 16; Sao Paulo 23, 6; Seoul 25, 11; Singapore 31, 23; Stockholm 16, 5; Taipei 25, 19; Tehran 28, 16; Tokyo 24, 14.
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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		
Sunshine	121.1 hrs.	
Last May	141.5 hrs.	
Normal (30 Years)	147.3 hrs.	
Sunshine, 1977	684.2 hrs.	
Last year	688.2 hrs.	
Normal (30 Years)	670.5 hrs.	
Precipitation	8.9 mm	
Last May	10.0 mm	
Normal (30 Years)	10.0 mm	
Precipitation, 1977	181.2 mm	
Last Year	353.2 mm	
Normal (30 Years)	278.3 mm	

TIDES AT VICTORIA		
(Time listed are Pacific Standard Time)		
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.		
M.H.W. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.		
18 01:20 2:30 09:05 1:18 15:30 7:07 25:43		
19 01:59 3:09 09:50 1:49 16:25 7:37 26:52		
20 01:45 3:11 10:20 1:50 16:50 7:41 27:14		
21 01:19 3:00 10:50 1:52 17:20 7:42 27:31		
22 01:20 2:59 11:25 1:51 17:50 7:42 27:55		

TIDES AT SOOKE		
(Time listed are Pacific Standard Time)		
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.		
M.H.W. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.		
18 08:30 9:10 08:40 1:15 15:30 7:07 25:43		
19 00:30 9:20 09:15 1:18 16:15 7:11 26:15		
20 01:30 9:30 09:20 1:20 16:50 7:15 26:47		
21 01:40 9:40 09:25 1:21 17:20 7:16 27:14		
22 02:05 9:41 09:25 1:21 17:50 7:16 27:45		

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR		
(Time listed are Pacific Standard Time)		
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.		
M.H.W. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.H.M. F.L.		
18 03:30 9:41 04:45 1:18 16:50 7:07 25:43		
19 04:00 9:51 05:15 1:19 17:30 7:11 26:15		
20 05:15 9:59 05:20 1:20 18:00 7:15 26:47		
21 01:15 9:59 05:20 1:21 18:30 7:16 27:14		
22 02:20 9:59 05:20 1:21 19:00 7:16 27:45		

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 18, 7; Athens 28, 20; Bangkok 31, 27; Beirut 28, 15; Berlin 18, 6; Brussels 22, 10;

STANDARD'S SPECIAL STOCK REDUCTION SALE CHESTERFIELD SUITES

See all the "Best Buys" at Standard. Exciting new chesterfield suites and love seats from Sklar — Canada's leader in styling, comfort and value. It pays to buy quality. We will buy your old suite and apply it to your purchase price. So, save this week at Standard. This ad is not intended to bring to your attention low budget priced suites, but is informing you that Standard has a large stock of best quality suites from Sklar with latest styles, covers and colors. If you want quality, this is the time to buy. 6 outstanding suites as advertised plus 10 other Sklar models on display — main floor, Standard.



TRADITIONAL SUITE

Super soft seating sofa and chair with loose pillow back. Cushion-full skirt base, gorgeous covers and colors of coral, brown and gold.

YOUR CHOICE 849⁰⁰

DELUXE SOFA AND CHAIR

Enjoy the comfort of this great suite featuring high back and roll arm. Quality cover in coral tones.



CONTEMPORARY SOFA AND CHAIR

In plain colors. This sofa and chair features decorator cushions with super comfort seating. You will enjoy this Sklar suite. Brown and oyster.



2-PIECE SUITE

Sklars button tufted-back styling plus deep comfy cushions make this suite a favorite. Plain 100% nylon covers. Brown, off white and coral.



MODERN TRANSITIONAL SOFA AND LOVE SEAT

This pair will need a good size area in home or office. An elegant setting — rich Naugahyde cover. Brown or white.

YOUR CHOICE 995⁰⁰

COUNTRY PINE COLONIAL

An overstuffed colonial sofa and chair you will fall in love with. 100% nylon.

THESE PRICES APPLY TILL SATURDAY, MAY 28th 5:30 or WHILE STOCK LASTS.

SEAMLESS ACETATE AND POLYESTER DRAW DRAPES

Freshen up your decor for the summer the easy way! Bulky acetate and polyester yarns give these drapes a rich luxurious look and feel. Also they're free of seams and hang just beautifully. Deep multi-tones of gold, brown and melon. Well constructed with pinch pleated headings and hooks — ready to hang. 84" long.

100" to fit 8' window
Pair **59⁹⁵**

150" to fit 12' window
Pair **89⁹⁵**

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Sex Shop Entitled To Licence: Court

Alter Rate Structure, Hydro Urged

The provincial cabinet appeal committee on the Revelstoke Dam, was told by two federal officials Tuesday that B.C. Hydro should alter its rate structures to conform to a marginal cost pricing formula.

However, Moe Rinesberg and Graham Armstrong of the federal energy, mines and resources department, said in presenting their brief to the appeal committee that they are not recommending whether the Revelstoke Dam should be built on the Columbia River.

The Scientific Pollution and Environment Control Society previously argued that if Hydro practised more conservation methods and went to the marginal cost formula, the dam would be unnecessary.

The marginal cost pricing formula would require larger users to pay more for power. The hearings continue today.

OTTAWA (CP) — A municipal council is not empowered to withhold a business licence solely on grounds of protecting community moral welfare, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Tuesday.

It said in a 5-0 judgment that the municipal council of Prince George wrongly refused to issue a licence to a person wishing to open a sex shop.

Mayor Harold Moffat said that despite the ruling in the 2½ year sex shop battle, Prince George had the reputation of setting a business licence fee so high it would deter the Garden of Eden of Victoria from operating a boutique in the city.

The business licence application was made by John Payne to open a Garden of Eden shop. Council denied the application by citing a section of the B.C. Municipal Act which says a licence can be refused if at least two-thirds of the members of council agree.

The B.C. appeal court quashed the council resolution saying protection of public morality against a lawful business is an irrelevant ground upon which to deny a licence. The city appealed to the Supreme Court and argued that morality is a relevant point.

Evidence in the lower courts indicated that the Garden of Eden was to specialize in sexual devices. One B.C. appeal court judge called these "a wide range of masturbatory and erotic devices and substances not entirely consistent with heterosexual activity."

Mr. Justice Brian Dickson, writing for the court, said the court was not concerned with the morality question and must limit itself to deciding whether the council acted within its jurisdiction.

"The Prince George council did not have statutory power to prohibit the trade which the applicant sought to conduct," he said.

Moffat said the answer now might be a \$3,000 business licence.

But Garden of Eden co-owner Joe Payne said that while he was happy about the Supreme Court decision, his partner is away on holidays and he was not certain whether he still wants to open a shop in Prince George.

The high court has yet to decide on a similar case from St. Catharines, Ont. That case, involving a sex shop called Erotic Ltd., is to settle legal arguments over whether sexual devices actually are prohibited under obscenity laws.

capital scene

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting will be held tonight at 6 in the Charlotte-Kent Rooms, Empress Hotel.

Operation Trackshoes is seeking volunteers to help with the track meet June 17-19. Phone 386-9233.

Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals will hold an inaugural meeting Wednesday, May 18, 7:30 p.m., 1110 Hillside Ave. Phone 592-2174 for further information.

James Bay New Horizons Society will present a Victoria Days show Friday, May 20, 10 a.m., 234 Menzies St.

The Dogwood Trailer Club will hold the first rally of the season May 20-23 at Sunny Shores, Sooke.

Child Rights Seen Threatened

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's proposed juvenile lock-up laws are a legislative smokescreen and threaten to turn back the clock on children's rights, says a provincial court judge.

Judge Ross Collier told a weekend meeting of the B.C. Association of Social Workers that Attorney-General Garde Gaudin's juvenile containment program is "a legislative smokescreen ... which may eliminate some of the pressure on the juvenile justice system whenever there is public clamor for lock and key."

Last fall Gaudin proposed a program to hold juvenile offenders in prisons, forest camps and community minimum-security centres. Judge Collier advocated alternatives such as social work intervention that he has used in his town of Penticton to avoid locking up youths.

Philip Hepworth, program director of social services for the Canadian Council on Social Development in Ottawa, said Gaudin's proposal would turn back the clock on children's rights. He told delegates that many juvenile offenders come from deprived backgrounds. "There is in my view a frightening parallel between

punitive behavior in abusive families and punitive behavior by the state toward problem families or families with difficult children," Hepworth said.

Provincial court was told that fisheries officers found them with 126 crabs, 97 of which were under the allowable size.

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Undersize Crabs Net Jail, Fines

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Luis Ferreira and Walter Ledo of nearby Richmond were fined \$1,000 each in provincial court Tuesday and Ledo's wife, Maria, was jailed one day for taking undersize crabs and more than their limit off a district beach.

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ICBC REBATE PROBE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia promised Tuesday to investigate cases where motorists under 25 years of age believe they were cheated out of ICBC safe-driving rebates.

ICBC general manager Norm Bortnick said a misinterpretation by some ICBC staff has resulted in some young drivers being disqualified, and they should appeal through his office.

Bortnick said some staff thought a person was disqualified if they had in excess of five points or a blameworthy accident any time between Jan. 1, 1976, and when they applied.

However, he says the point and accident disqualification applies only until Dec. 31 of last year.



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Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1977

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Squandering The Spoils

At the recent closed door sessions of the federal provincial energy conference a small drama occurred which characterized Canada's ragged approach to an impending crisis in fossil fuels. Alberta Energy Minister Don Getty maintained that a \$2 per barrel increase over the current \$9.75 per barrel price was his province's rock bottom position. Ontario Energy Minister James Taylor countered to the effect that such a large increase would play havoc with the competitiveness of his province's manufacturing industries. At that point Getty is reported to have said Alberta would withdraw from the conference if he heard any more such talk.

That Ontario would still be playing this game doesn't say much for the maturity of its conference forethought. Faced with such logic Albertans argue that westerners are not receiving any special deals on Ontario's manufactured items. In fact, that is exactly the case. All Canadians pay high tariffs on certain classes of clothing in order to support Ontario and Quebec's textile industries. We also pay more than Americans for exactly the same cars often manufactured in the same plant. Most of us agree that it is worth a little more expense to remain Canadian, but Ontario's position is tantamount to suggesting a special economic status for itself.

Meanwhile the federal government plays the role of a nervous umpire as the province's bicker. Ottawa treats each new round of negotiations separately, patching up a compromise

acceptable to all while no thought is generated on a national energy policy. Federal Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie simply tells Canadians to prepare for a \$4 per barrel hike in crude oil prices by the end of 1978, which would boost gasoline prices by 14 cents and home heating oil by 12.4 cents per gallon. The reason: oil companies need more incentives and more funds to search for expensive frontier oil. Canadians submit to these arbitrary measures without question. If we don't, the foreign oil companies will explore elsewhere and we will freeze in the dark, or so goes the underlying logic.

This country's energy resources are in effect hostage to the wishes of foreign dominated companies. It is as though the blood in our veins was controlled by another person. Oil prices should rise for a variety of reasons, including that of forcing conservation and providing producers with fair returns on an increasingly expensive investment. But at present nothing prevents international petroleum corporations from scooping up the extra revenue and investing it elsewhere. Rather than the current negotiated price mechanism, Canada should have a national petroleum corporation that would lay down ground rules on distribution, marketing and allocation. A new tax on exported profits and dividends should be enacted to ensure that windfall energy profits are reinvested in exploration here and not shipped out to head office after paying a small withholding tax. At present these international petroleum companies enjoy a

tax status that would be the envy of any ordinary Canadian businessman.

It seems strange that we would once again put all our faith in the private sector that so grossly exaggerated petroleum reserves. This is where a national energy policy regulating the industry's domestic investment would be so important. After all, the oil companies claim they need extra revenues to explore frontier petroleum potential. All the government should ask is proof that they are doing just that. At present we operate blindly, providing the oil companies with all they ask and few questions asked. On this theme it is interesting to note that three provinces — Ontario, Manitoba and Nova Scotia — opposed the \$2 price hike. Among them they represent close to 50 per cent of the Canadian population which opposed these secretly negotiated arbitrary price hikes.

Besides the inflationary effect of these price rises on an almost static economy, little is being done to research alternate energy forms. Both federal and provincial realms could earmark a portion of their increased revenues for the exploration of solar, tidal and wind power. Instead, Gillespie can calmly tell the energy conference the price of oil in Canada could be greater than the world price at some future date in order to mine heavy oils. Unblinking and unthinking our leaders stare at an expensive future. Perhaps the day will come when our lack of energy policies will be matched by our lack of petroleum. Then the government won't have to worry anymore.

W.A. WILSON

U.S., Europe and Trudeau

PARIS — Many critics, including cabinet colleagues, have accused Pierre Trudeau of a sporadic approach to power and responsibility, allowing periods of reduced energy or drive to interrupt the other times when he bears down hard on his problems of government.

There has, however, been marked consistency running through his foreign policy and his approaches to international problems. After Singapore, although his interest in Third World problems was a major factor of contemporary times has been steady, the emphasis of his international activities changed. There were trips to Moscow and Peking, but his over-riding international preoccupation became the effort to widen Canada's links with the non-American world. He had already made his introductory Pacific rim tour in 1970 but his primary attention became Europe and the under-lying risk that some say a close deal between the European Community and the United States might leave Canada on the outside despite its heavy dependence on international trade. That accounts for about one-quarter of all Canadian economic activity.

The next milestone was the effort to create the often scoffed at "contractual link" with the Community and even his critics could not fault the prime minister for the determination with which he pursued it, although there were times — notably the first meeting with the EEC commission in 1974 — when the preparation seemed inadequate. Trudeau left that encounter conceding that "we'll have to put our thinking caps on" and develop more specific concepts.

Uranium Issue

On his first contractual link sortie, Trudeau visited Paris and Brussels, meeting President Giscard d'Estaing for the first time. That meeting went well, according to French as well as Canadian sources, although the French government clearly took some steps intended to test the reality behind Canada's professed desire for more meaningful economic links with France. One involved uranium enrichment and uranium is still at issue between Canada and the Community.

The Brussels portion of the trip was less successful because the commission authorities obviously found Canada's proposal too imprecise and demanded more specifics than either Trudeau or the corps of officials with him could provide. The next phase of the campaign took him to the Hague, Bonn, Rome, London, the third to Denmark, Luxembourg and Ireland. All the EEC capitals had been covered. In May 1975 the "contractual link" became a reality.

Its value is still disputed. Robert Stanfield dismissed the idea as a "bag of fog." Three factors still make it hard to judge whether Trudeau chased a will-o'-the-wisp or built a safety net under Canada's trading interests.

The agreement came at a time of great economic difficulty throughout the industrialized world. Recovery from recession started, then faltered and has proceeded unevenly in many countries, including Canada. Trade has not been thriving and it has been a bad period to test the value of a new agreement. The second factor, of course, has been that many Canadian export companies have been traditionally slow in looking outside the English-speaking world of America and Britain. The final factor has been that the over-flowing wealth of the oil producers has led some of the most enterprising Canadian companies to look to them rather than to Europe for new opportunities.

The effort to put a state-to-state agreement under Canada's trade with Japan went on in parallel with the work with

Men close to Trudeau insist that during this period of pursuing the "third option," the prime minister has not forgotten that "Canadian foreign policy is of no value at all unless it keeps the U.S. relationship in good shape." They argue, of course, that if Canada confines its external interests too much to the fundamental one with the United States it inevitably comes too much under American influence. They concede, however, that during a period of intense activity on one concept, the impression that Canadian-American relations had been shoved onto the back-burner arose.

It has seemed to me that, even if its importance was not forgotten during the pursuit of the third option, the vital Canadian-American relationship was for a time shoved into the background. Canadian preoccupations played a part but there was another factor. This was the period of the difficult Nixon presidency. Even before Watergate, Canada was far down on Nixon's list of interests, so far that he once referred to Japan as the most important trading partner the United States had and had to be reminded that his country's trade with Canada would swamp that with Japan.

Ford Friendly

As Watergate developed, it became a distracting element in almost every phase of American government. While the process of government continued, it was often carried on routinely by officials with little political input. The great exception was Henry Kissinger's continued efforts, always political rather than official, in foreign affairs. It was not only with Canada but with many other countries that American relations became, if not lifeless, at least distracted. So two factors were at work when, to outsiders such as myself, it seemed that Canada was neglecting the most important aspect of its foreign relationships.

President Ford was friendly to Canada. It was through him that Canada gained entry to the world of big seven economic summits. Where President Giscard had relentlessly excluded Canada from the first of the three summits at Rambouillet, Ford invited Trudeau to the second at Puerto Rico. No glory surrounds that meeting of important leaders but Canada was saved from the risks of exclusion from an economically important group. These dangers, possible more intangible than real, are continuing Canadian preoccupation because Canada actually is one of the economic big seven, yet it is the only one among them that has to conduct an overwhelming important foreign trade from a domestic basis of far less than 100,000,000 people. Only the most parochial Canadian can be immune to uneasiness when their country is excluded from major forums.

Second in three articles on Trudeau's conduct of foreign policy.



GISCARD D'ESTAING
...excluded Trudeau

Europe and these two led to the result Trudeau had been seeking. Again, there has been controversy over its value. Some critics insist that agreement is virtually meaningless, others that it is an unrecognized government achievement.

As with the contractual link, time and improved economic conditions are needed before a reliable judgment can be formed about its value. One reservation about such agreements is always necessary in the case of the democracies. They are not state-trading nations and when their governments open a door, or believe that they have done so, it has to be left to the private sector to make its way through the opening. There is nothing abnormal in the fact that there has not yet been time enough to see what value these two major policy initiatives will have in the long-run.

EMERGENCY



...it's my husband... he's just discovered an unknown but incredibly abundant source of cheap energy...

letters

Unified Nation

In the discussion around the question whether a government should support independent schools financially, the old idea that public education would be best for a unified nation still seems to be alive. However, I expect nobody who advocates uniformity in education would advocate uniformity in politics. Or uniformity in religion. How desirable this may seem, one feels instantly that this would violate grossly our ideas of democracy. It is the beauty of democracy that people of different minds live and work together, respecting each others' views on basic questions of life. And whereas education by nature is intimately united with religion, it is impossible to engage in education without referring to religious convictions. Education is one of the most comprehensive forms of human activity there is. It is not merely the communication of certain facts, which are poured into a glass. Education is the transmission of one generation's knowledge to the generation that follows. It is a highly moral action. It involves endless selectivity. It involves judgment after judgment. We must teach our children mathematics and history and art. We must give them norms and standards. We must teach our children what to care about. We must prepare our children for life. This inevitably poses questions such as: What is life? What is its origin? What is its aim? What is its destination? All these questions are charged with religion!

Therefore, education can never be conducted on a neutral basis, regardless of the type of school it is carried on. Education opens up life itself to the child during the formative and most impressionable years of his life. The child is presented with the school's subject matter which is necessarily interwoven with a value-laden frame of reference. How can education, worthy of the name, avoid value judgment on such matters as the origin of man; the existence of God; man's cultural task; the basis of good and evil and, indeed, the very ultimate of life, which are part and parcel of the student's everyday nurture? Through the educational processes, the child's experiences are deepened, standards and values are instilled and his life is given a definite direction. Any school, which studiously avoids all reference to God as Creator and Jesus Christ as Redeemer of man and the world, this school, in fact, effectively promotes the humanistic, secularistic ideology, that serving God is a private matter with no meaningful relevance to broader life. Therefore, our democratic pluralistic society should have the possibility of the development of various ideologies. And this should be reflected in a free choice of education. Our government is to be congratulated for taking the initial steps to arrive at that situation. — Svrt Wolters, 4821 Elk Rd., RR7.

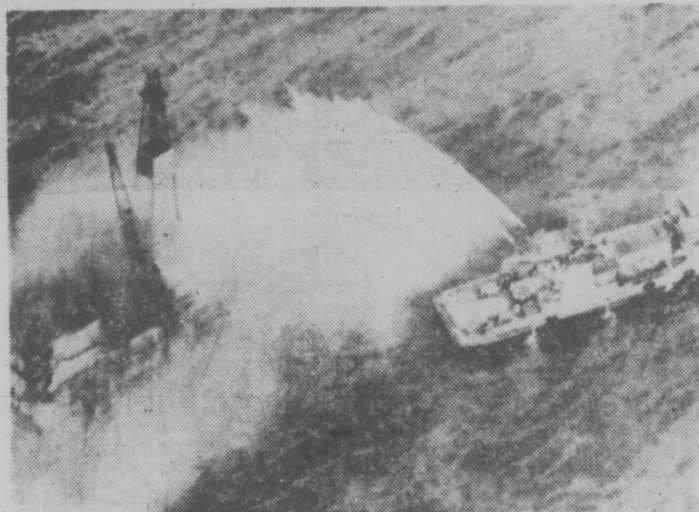
Convention Centre

As a citizen vitally interested in the general prosperity of the town and specifically interested in the fortunes of the tourist business, I will watch with a certain fascination the response of the city hall and business community to the request by the Empress Hotel for co-operation in pushing for a convention centre.

That such a facility is long overdue is obvious. That the City Hall has been lagging and ineffective in the many efforts made by citizens and corporations to get a convention-cultural centre off the ground is quite clear.

It will also be indicative of something to see the reaction of the city to the proposals of a concrete nature made by the provincial government and tourist department for the Inner Harbour.

I suggest that it is in every respect clear that both these programs should be supported all the way and the end result will be that each and every citizen will benefit from the successful completion of the most attractive Inner Harbour in the world and a convention centre long overdue and emphatically needed to put Victoria on the world tourist map once again. — Peter George Hartnell, owner, Queen Victoria Inn.



Specialists tackle blowout on Bravo platform

Cannon Fodder

Reporting Norway's big runaway oil gusher, Newsweek (May 9, p.50) "Taming Bravo 14," stated: "A wave of resentment against Phillips — and American oil people in general — built up in Norway during the oil spill, and afterward the government appointed an investigating commission, raising the possibility of eventual prosecutions. And after Norwegian papers reported that many of the Phillips and Moran roustabouts were overworked, undertrained and unfamiliar with safety procedures, Dag Meyer Hansen, the government's oil-safety director, declared: 'we need to tighten up our regulations.'"

Such "roustabouts" are the "cannon fodder" of industry, and proof that resources developers see darkly through their profit-tinted bifocals. Only the labor unions have the intelligence to fight for better safety regulations that protect human flesh and bone from searing, crushing injuries and death, and also increase the industry bank-rolls. G. Russell, Victoria.

BCBC Decision

Since the Social Credit Government has now decided to remove close to 1,000 people from their present jobs with the Department of Public Works, I would like to respond to this decision.

I have only been with this government job for a few years having spent 18 of the 21 years I have worked with the private sector. I believe I am considered highly skilled. I commanded a good wage in industry, however, I traded off about \$4,000 a year to gain the security supposedly offered to a civil servant. I can now see this was certainly a mistake and would advise any civil servant that the government's argument that you should earn less because of the security is utter garbage.

Statements have been made that no one will be laid off if a position in the new crown corporation (BCBC) is not awarded. It does not take a great deal of astuteness to realize that if a position is found in BCBC but not in the Victoria area many people and their families shall be forced to move. It is not a coincidence that this decision has been made at a time when the unemployment rate is high and houses are extremely difficult to sell.

I myself have a mortgage with Canada Trust which has an unwritten penalty clause and is legal. This penalty is for \$6,000 plus realtor fees plus any loss due to a 10 per cent drop in house values since last year. I am not including moving costs. On the \$12,000 salary I have at present I cannot afford to move from Victoria.

The decision to create a crown corporation is based on the premise that BCBC will be more efficient. I forecast that in five years or less another brilliant consultant will be brought in and a decision to do "work in house" will be made. Of course by then the brilliant people that created BCBC will have raised themselves to greater heights. Since there may be an

outside chance that I will still have a job I am going under a pen name as you and I both know that it would be rather foolish to give my name and address to all these shrewd car dealers. Name Withheld.

Deadly Poison

On your second front page of your May 13 edition a heading of "Doctors ask Fluoride Vote" made me take a second and a third look before I could believe what my eyes told me. First, Dr. R. M. Heffelfinger, chairman of the BCMA environmental health committee calling the government to introduce a vote to fluoridate our water, if passed, forcing everyone even against their wishes to imbibe this deadly poison. Now comes the unbelievable: in the few paragraphs, following his desire to introduce poison in the drinking water of the populace the association is shocked to find that the nasty government intends to poison the spruce bud worm in the Fraser canyon and use poisonous chemicals in Lake Okanagan. After this bit of wisdom from our learned doctors, I am ready to accept acupuncture or even consult with doctors from here on, as my faith in anyone with this type of reasoning would frighten even the healthiest of us. Please Mr. Meisen and Dr. Heffelfinger, let us die as mother nature intended. — Toothless and Healthy.

Bitter Comparison

One, Cyril Shelford, an MLA, criticizing Mr. Justice Berger's plea for the rights of the native peoples of Canada, is reported as saying "such rights mean we will have another Northern Ireland."

The native peoples of Canada already have a Northern Ireland and have had it for some time.

Just as in Northern Ireland, the original native people have been robbed of their land, its wealth and resources. They have been subjected to alien laws operated by their oppressors, their centuries-old customs and habits sneered at, their language, poetry and culture well-nigh destroyed and are treated as third-class peoples in their own land.

The more Bergers we have and the fewer Shelfords the more possibility there is for justice for the native peoples of Canada. To paraphrase the late Chairman Mao — "Justice comes out of the mouth of a gun." If the native peoples ever come to that conclusion the responsibility will lie with those who display the mentality of Shelford.

Let's hope that the comparison with Northern Ireland, which Shelford foretells, has not the same bitter ending. — Kevin Cabill, 802 Langdale Avenue.

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'Economic Religion' Rejected by Berger

By MARTIN O'MALLEY
The Globe and Mail

"We went there in early spring, when the nights were still dark and the days were crisp and clear with cold," Mr. Justice Thomas R. Berger says of the time when he stopped by Archie Headpoint's camp near Akavik. "In his log cabin, where he and his family have lived for a long time, the skins of muskrats hung to dry. We sat there for a while, talking and drinking tea."

Whatever can be said of the Berger Report, it is that it is a stunning human document, a landmark report that calls for fundamental changes in Canada's on-ward-and-upward way of life. Judge Berger champions the cause of the natives, the birds, fish, whales and caribou against what he calls "the economic religion of our time, the belief in an ever-expanding cycle of growth and consumption." The last paragraph sets the challenge: "We have the opportunity to make a new departure, to open a new chapter in the history of the indigenous peoples of the Americas. We must not reject the opportunity that is now before us."

'Small and Slow'

The 44-year-old judge chooses small over big, slow over fast, conservation over consumption. And it is obvious that his attention to the communities in the north, his visits to fishing camps and his canoe trips, were far more than mere tokenism. What Archie Headpoint has to say outweighs the hard-sell job done by the big guns of the oil companies.

For example, Judge Berger utterly rejects the primary argument of Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd., that a gas pipeline would provide jobs and economic stimulus in the North. He tersely states: "The largest single source of additional revenue attributable to general economic growth would be receipts from the sale of liquor because the government of the Northwest Territories has a monopoly of such sales."

It is a handsome report, one that touches all aspects of northern development, northern history, aboriginal culture, wildlife, real problems, education and economics. It raises profound questions. "How much energy does it take to run the industrial machine? Where must the energy come from? Where is the machine going? And what happens to the people who live in the path of the machine?"

For those who say the natives face only a Hobson's choice of going naked into the

bush or running full-tilt in a thriving, industrial, wage economy, Judge Berger argues that there is scope for a new way, one that combines the old and new. He sees as fundamental to this a land settlement that gives natives a measure of control over their lives.

"The native people know that somehow they must gain a measure of control over their lives and over the political institutions that shape their lives and that they must do this before the industrial system overtakes and... overwhelms them," the report says. "This is what their claims are about, and this is why they say their claims must be settled before a pipeline is built."

"The native people know their land is important to us as a source of oil, gas and mineral wealth, but that its preservation is not essential to us. They know that above all else we have wanted to subdue the land and extract its resources. They recognize, that we do not regard their hunting, trapping and fishing as essential, that it is something we often regard in a patronizing way. They say that we reject the things that are valuable to them in life; that we do so explicitly and implicitly."

Judge Berger is suspicious of reports commissioned by those who want to build pipelines in the North. In one instance, he clearly favors the findings of an anthropologist, Scott Rushforth, over the findings of a report of a consulting firm called Gemini North. The Gemini North report said that the value of "country food" — food taken from the land and lakes amounted only to \$42,000 for the people of Fort Franklin in 1972.

Country Food Best

Rushforth's report dealt with the replacement value of the food, what it could cost the people of Fort Franklin to buy equivalent food in local stores. He concluded that the Fort Franklin people derived between \$223,000 and \$261,000 worth of food from the land, or from 25 to 40 per cent of their food supply.

Judge Berger adds: "We should not allow the figures of measurement to obscure the qualitative importance of country food and of the way of life that is associated with it. The figures do not show how much native people prefer country food to store-bought food. Not only does country food taste better to them, but virtually all country food has far greater nutritional value than processed and packaged foods



Indians listen at pipeline hearing last year in Fort Laird, N.W.T.

bought in stores. Still more important, these figures do not and cannot indicate the intrinsic importance of hunting, fishing and trapping as social and cultural activities."

The report goes into detail on the social effects of northern development, from the days of fur traders and whalers to today's quest for oil and gas deposits. Per capita consumption of alcohol in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon is the highest in Canada (for those 15 years and older, an average consumption of 3.4 gallons of pure alcohol a year). The report quotes Frank T'Seleie, who told the inquiry at Fort Good Hope: "What else other than liquor is the territorial government willing to subsidize to make sure that prices are the same throughout the Northwest Territories? Does it subsidize fresh food or clothing or even pop in the same way? No, only liquor."

Judge Berger says the alcohol problem in the North is bad now, but it could become worse. He sees the alcohol problem as secondary to more basic issues. "Why should people not drink heavily when they have been separated from all the things they value?" he asks. "To the extent that the native people are obliged to participate in the type of frontier development that separates them from their traditional life, their chances of containing, and finally of ameliorating, the problems of alcohol grow worse and worse."

The report, titled Northern Frontier, Northern Homeland, went on sale to the public after it was tabled. It will be invaluable as a basic text for various northern studies courses springing up across the country. Besides the report, complete transcripts of inquiry evidence are available at 45 locations in 20 cities in Canada.

There are 294 volumes of testimony at the formal hearings (32,353 pages) and 77 volumes of testimony at the community hearings (8,438 pages). If, say, one is curious about the plight of the caribou, one can check an index, find what Indian and Eskimo hunters have to say about the animals, then check another index and find what world-renowned biologists have to say about them. As strictly an educational tool, the Berger transcripts are of inestimable value.

'Cut Our Flesh'

Again and again in the report, Judge Berger goes to the people of the North, to Bella T'Seleie of Colville Lake, Joe Naedzo of Fort Franklin, Louis Norwegian of Jean Marie River, and Gabe Bluecoat of Arctic Red River. "Every time the white people come to the North," says Georgina Tobac of Fort Good Hope, "I feel as if they are cutting our own flesh because that is the way we feel about our land. It is our flesh."

And Chief George Kodakin of Fort Franklin: "The whole lake is like a deep freeze for Fort Franklin. Our ancestors have used it as a deep freeze and we will use it as a deep freeze for the future children."

Judge Berger says: "It may be asked, why I have devoted so much space to these statements of native values... I have given this space to the native people's own words because they felt it was essential to say these things. By these statements the native people have affirmed their belief in themselves, their past and their future, and the ideals by which they seek to live. These are the values and the principles, that must underlie the development of the North."

U.S. Justice Not for All

THE NATION
An Editorial

It looks as though G. Gordon Liddy, that most tight-lipped of spooks, will be out of jail soon, thanks to President Carter's recent commutation of his sentence from twenty to eight years—"in the interest of equity and fairness." Carter and Attorney General Bell apparently felt that Liddy should not serve a sentence out of proportion to the minuscule terms meted out to other Watergate offenders. It is a dismaying decision—not because one would want G. Gordon, or anyone else, to remain behind bars but because of the inequity and unfairness it reveals in the government's attitude toward other prisoners.

An interesting comparison can be made, for example, between the treatment of Liddy and that of the people considered by many to be the longest incarcerated political prisoners in the Western Hemisphere: the five Puerto Rican nationalists. Lolita Lebron, Oscar Collazo, Rafael Cancel Miranda, Andres Figueroa Cordero and Irvin Flores have been in federal penitentiaries for a generation. Collazo was given a life sentence for an attack on Blair House, President Truman's residence in 1950 (the White House was under repair); the four others made an armed assault on Congress in 1954.

It is difficult to sympathize with anyone who tries to assassinate a president, or with commandos who suddenly blaze away at Congressmen from the visitors' gallery (the attack on Truman took place against the background of a nationalist uprising in Puerto Rico that was fiercely repressed, and the 1964 incident followed the manoeuvring of our colony into "commonwealth" status). But from the beginning the five nationalists have been treated differently from other criminals, and in ways that make clear the political nature of their extraordinary status.

They were tried in an atmosphere of hysteria. The average sentence for Lolita Lebron's crime, assault with a deadly weapon, is ten years; she received five consecutive terms of 40 months to ten years. Her three colleagues

were handled even more harshly.

It might be argued that their assaults were unusually grave, since they were aimed at the representatives who embody our democracy. Admittedly, G. Gordon Liddy used weapons—bugging equipment, burglary tools and tainted cash—more subtle than machine guns. But was Watergate any less serious an attack on constitutional democracy?

During their decades in prison, mostly in maximum security facilities such as the notorious penitentiary at Marion, Ill., the five have been constantly persecuted and harassed. Restrictions on their mail, literature and visitors have been much more severe than those imposed on other inmates.

Recently, Lolita Lebron was allowed only twenty-four hours to attend the funeral of her daughter, though she was clearly entitled to a furlough of up to seven days. The involvement of the five in nonviolent protests for better prison conditions has consistently been punished with long periods in solitary confinement. And the most egregious violation of human rights has been the continued imprisonment of Andres Figueroa Cordero, who has undergone two operations and is known to be dying of cancer.

There have been indications that the Bureau of Prisons would like to be rid of the five, and would be pleased to release Lolita Lebron and Oscar Collazo, both of whom are eligible for parole. But the five, refusing to recognize the legitimacy of their trial and conviction by the American government, will not sign a request for parole, nor for a pardon. They demand unconditional release by means of a commutation of sentence like the one granted Liddy.

It is hard to imagine why it should not be granted. The five have certainly paid a heavy debt to society, and are now suffering less for the deeds they performed than for beliefs they hold. On the day Liddy emerges from his easygoing prison camp at Allenwood, Pa., President Carter could strike a real blow for fairness by releasing the Puerto Ricans.

Britons Happily Choose Easy Life

By CHRISTOPHER SWEENEY
Manchester Guardian

By their own account, the British are now slumped in a torpor of growing roses, watching TV and grumbling while the rest of Europe whips around, accumulating money and possessions.

The new survey published last week confirms the harsh judgment of those teams of foreign futurologists—that the British are lazy and remarkably unambitious in the material sense. Most do not want or even expect more money or possessions.

According to the Opinion Research Centre survey, the country is cheerfully ambling through life without clear goals or even signs of enterprise. Britain, said New Society magazine last week, is witnessing a new and perhaps unique phenomenon—a revolution of falling expectations.

"Very few sincerely want to be rich. Even if they could get it, the vast majority do not seem prepared to work harder. Most of our respondents (in the survey) thought that we should work only as much as we need to live a pleasant life."

So much, then, for the prospects of catching up industrially with the eager beaver Germans or Japanese. But there are more shocks for the Prime Minister, with his exhortations towards harder work and enterprise. The survey

has shown that the pygmy-sized ambitions and goals calculated in another survey four years ago have actually been reduced.

The only exception to this national indolence, apparently, is Scotland. There, in the white heat of nationalism and oil development, the people are highly optimistic about the future. Eighty per cent expect a significant improvement in their standard of living and material wellbeing in the next five years. In England, a good half of the respondents expected to slide further down the scale.

Those foreign pundits who have long scorned the British predilection for the easy life will find comfort in the general attitudes of work. The 1,081 adults surveyed were questioned about whether it was better to work as hard as possible for as much money as they could earn or to work just as much as was needed to provide for a pleasant life.

The results in Japan, West Germany or the United States would inevitably be for harder work. But not here. The survey found that 60 per cent cheerfully chose the easy life, even though they would be poorer. Liberals were the archetypal Britons in this respect—plumping for an easier life in greater numbers than Labour or Conservative voters.

Another question confirmed the general scorn for money. When asked what things would bring most satisfaction, 37 per cent did not even bother to mention more money.

Bonaparte Breaks Silence

At the end of their first televised interview David Frost had Napoleon Bonaparte perspiring heavily under his pressing interrogation about the Waterloo affair, and small wonder.

Napoleon has always been a heavy perspirer, particularly on television. He has often blamed his 1812 defeat in Russia on Marshal Ney, who forgot to pack an antiperspirant in the Imperial campaign kit. Under the intense heat of a burning Moscow, Napoleon had no defense against the powerful dryness of Gen. Mikhail Kutuzov, the Russian commander whose naturally juiceless Ivy League glands were so famous that he was known to the army as "Cool Mike."

When Napoleon agreed to let Frost interview him at his St. Helena retreat, he apparently failed to reckon on Frost's skill at relentless cross-examination. In any case, he began the interview with the insouciance of a man who expects nothing more trying than a brief appearance with a tapia panel on the Merv Griffin Show. Yes, he admitted, he had made mistakes in the Waterloo affair, but these were mistakes of the vital organs, not of the head. "Are you saying," asked Frost, "that you brought disaster on yourself because you were too soft-hearted?"

"No," said Napoleon. "Because I was too soft-stomached."

Frost pounced immediately. Producing the running transcript of Waterloo, he read an excerpt composed by the Duke of Wellington at his position under the notorious Wellington Tree. These stated that Napoleon had inexplicably failed to cover his right flank against the Prussian Army.

"Where was that written?" Napoleon asked.



russell baker

"At the Wellington Post," said Frost. "I don't believe anything I read in the Wellington Post," said Napoleon. Frost bored in. "Did you or did you not mastermind a cover-up on your right flank?"

Napoleon manoeuvred. He had always been the master of the battle of manoeuvre. Now, obviously, he saw an opportunity to feint at his own centre, deliver a heavy blow at Frost's purse and send the prying Sassenach reeling back to England five million francs poorer. "My stomach betrayed me," he said.

"You had known for years you had a bad stomach," said Frost. "Not true," said Napoleon. "Able was I ere I saw Elba."

"Why did you insist on keeping a bad stomach with you once you realized Wellington was waiting at Waterloo?"

"I could no more part with my stomach than I could have parted with my two arms," said Napoleon. "Moreover, until then I had been able to keep it in line by taking antacid tablets."

"But when the fighting started at Quatre Bras, you had ample notice that you were in for a long affair," said Frost. "Why didn't you alkalize immediately?"

Napoleon lowered his eyes. He seemed on the verge of tears. Then he spoke with unaccustomed gentleness.

When the Quatre Bras struggle began and he realized that he was facing not only Wellington's army and Blucher's Prus-

sians, but also the press, the Congress of Vienna and the most brilliant ball ever given in Brussels, he summoned Marshal Ney and Marshal Soult and took them for a reflective stroll through the beautiful fields of honeysuckle.

"Ney," he had said, "we have arrived, mon vieux, at the critical moment. Give me the antacid tablets."

"Is it acid indigestion or just heartburn?" Ney asked.

"The tablets," Napoleon had insisted. "Because if it's just heartburn," said Ney, "you could drink a bottle of cream soda and burp and you'll feel better right away."

At that moment Napoleon realized that Ney had once again failed him. He had forgotten to pack the antacid tablets.

"Why didn't you fire him on the spot?" asked Frost.

That is what Marshal Soult suggested, said Napoleon. "If you get rid of Ney and put me in charge of the medicine cabinet," Soult had said, "we won't have any more of these foul-ups."

Napoleon could not. Ney was the bravest of the brave and, besides, Soult was always losing his own shaving cream.

"You had 33,000 men available to commit a cover-up on your right flank that would have held off the Prussian Army long enough for you to destroy Wellington's center," said Frost. "Admit that it was simple incompetence that kept you from making this obvious move."

"Not incompetence," said Napoleon. "Just an honest misjudgment." Those men, he thought, could be better used to break through to Luxembourg and capture an arsenal of stomach powder to relieve his gastric distress. "It was a mistake of the stomach."

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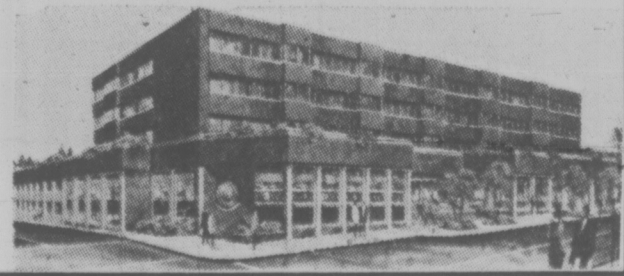
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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange May 15

Commodity quotations in cents unless

marked. A = Advance, D = Decline, E =

Even, F = Fair, G = Good, H = High, L =

Low, M = Moderate, N = Normal, P =

Poor, R = Rise, S = Settle, T = Trade, U =

Unchanged, V = Volatile, W = Weak, X =

Extraordinary, Y = Yield, Z = Zero.

Change in price from previous closing

is shown in parentheses.

Stock Sales High Low Close

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Pipelines 1,371.04 + 2.32

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Management 1,104.41 + 1.11

Volume: 2 million.

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31 industrials 941.99 + 3.34

30 transportation 216.74 + 3.02

15 utilities 111.93 + 3.51

65 stocks 318.64 + 2.33

Volume: 28 million.

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Society Kept 'Respectable' On Framework of Lies: Prof

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ken Stoddart, a University of British Columbia sociologist, says the North American middle-class is involved in a massive conspiracy of self-deception to maintain its respectability.

Stoddart, who was a researcher with the federal Le Dain Commission into the non-medical use of drugs in the early 1970s, said in an interview he is disturbed about recurring patterns of dishonesty that he has observed recently among parents up-

willing to accept the fact that their children use drugs. He says pressure to change marijuana laws did not become intense until middle-class parents started worrying that their children might be denied access to professional training because of criminal records for possession of drugs.

"When it was poor people and jazz musicians who were using marijuana, nobody was particularly concerned about what criminal convictions might be doing to that

group," says Stoddart.

"Decriminalization is just another instance of an advantaged class asserting its position. It's a means of maintaining the respectability of an already respectable group.

"It's the great middle-class conspiracy."

He says governments are trying to protect the middle-class's respectability rather than concerning themselves with the activities concerned.

"We can hardly call an action liberal or radical when such pillars of society as the

attorneys-general of various provinces have expressed support for decriminalization."

Stoddart believes the trend extends to such areas as cohabitation of unmarried couples.

"When this was portrayed to us as something done by drunken laborers and East End waitresses, it used to be called 'shacking up.' Now that it's become established, socially acceptable behavior among respectable young people, it's called 'living together.'"

Clark Sets Major B.C. Tour

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark and his wife have scheduled an election campaign-style visit to British Columbia from May 27 to June 2.

The visit, taking him to 11 federal ridings, will be the longest tour of B.C. by a national opposition leader.

Clark's tour will take him to Victoria, Vancouver, Powell River, Port Alberni, Port McNeill, Port Hardy, Bella Coola, Ocean Falls, Queen Charlotte City, Prince Rupert, Stewart, Kitimat, Terrace, Prince George, Quesnel, Williams Lake, 100 Mile House and Kamloops.

Clark will be in Victoria June 2.

REC-AID TO RETURN

Recreation Minister Sam Bawlf said Tuesday the provincial government will re-activate the Recreation Facilities Fund program, probably in the fall, but there may be a

revised formula for assistance.

The fund, established by the former NDP government, provided a third of the cost of

recreation facility built by a municipality.

Last year the Social Credit government issued \$10 million from the fund, before beginning a re-evaluation of it.

No More Appeals Court Tells Hydro Water For U.S. Pensions Are Negotiable

VANCOUVER (CP) — No further discussions are planned with United States officials for early release of water from the Columbia River system, a British Columbia Hydro spokesman said Tuesday.

Between mid-February and April 30, agreement was reached between Hydro and the U.S. Bonneville Power Administration under which Hydro would make an early release of up to 1.7 million acre-feet of water from the Arrow and Duncan Columbia treaty storages to help Bonneville avoid serious reductions in power output caused by the drought.

Harold Kropf, special assistant to the Bonneville Administrator, said the U.S. utility terminated discussions when it became clear that "for the Canadians to break even, the cost would have been around \$4 million, and the benefits to be achieved from the water would have been between \$2 million and \$2.5 million."

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal ruled Tuesday that B.C. Hydro must bargain collectively with its unions on superannuation benefits.

Mr. Justice P. D. Seaton, in reversing a B.C. Supreme Court decision, criticized the Crown corporation's legislation because it "places the authority (Hydro) beyond the reach of most regulatory bodies."

Hydro relied throughout proceedings on a section of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Act which says approval of the lieutenant-governor is needed for establishment of a pension rate within the corporation.

Hydro now will be forced to negotiate pension rates before asking for approval from the Queen's representative.

The British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority

Act placed the authority beyond the reach of most regulatory bodies," Mr. Justice Seaton said, "indeed, it was not to be bound by most of the laws of the province."

"But the zeal of the draftsman to give the authority immunity has been equalled by the zeal of the draftsman to give the labor relations board jurisdiction."

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BCR Car Maker 'Too Honest'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union spokesman says that Railwest Manufacturing Co., the British Columbia Railway's freight car builder, is a victim of its own honesty.

Bill Francis, chairman of the joint plumber's and carmen's unions plant committee, said the company has been submitting accurate contract bids while its eastern competitors are taking advantage of cost escalating clauses to over-run low bids.

"It seems that Railwest is much more accurate in their costing than the eastern companies have been," Francis said in an interview. "We're trying to show that the spread between the eastern companies' bottom price and closing out price is so wide that it usually ends up higher than the Railwest bid price."

Railwest has been unsuccessful in all its attempts to get contracts from any company but its parent, B.C. Rail. Its most controversial failure occurred this spring when the federal government awarded contracts for 2,000 hopper cars to three eastern companies.

Between 70 and 80 per cent of the current work force of 160, down considerably from the full complement of 260, will be laid off in mid-June and the remainder will be without work in mid-July when Railwest completes two orders for B.C. Rail.

"The argument has always been that the company is not competitive but that is simply not true," Francis said.

He cited a 1975 Marine Industries contract for 40 bulkhead flat cars to B.C. Rail that rose from a bid price of \$31,250 a unit to a closing out price of \$38,100 a unit including freight and a 1977 National Steel Car contract for 20 hydraulic ore cars to B.C. Rail that had a bid price of \$42,000 a unit and a closing out price of \$52,700 including freight.

Francis also said that Railwest supplied Gondola cars to B.C. Rail between June, 1975, and April, 1976, without exceeding its bid price of \$26,679 while Marine Industries supplied gondola cars to North American Car, a leasing company, at a closing out price of \$28,400, up \$1,000 from the bid price.

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Edmonton.	The only early afternoon nonstop	12:35 p.m. daily.	Lunch.

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Calgary.	The first evening nonstop.	7:00 p.m. daily.	Dinner.

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Bakers Drop a Squeaker

Victoria McDonalds showed off their medals and the class that went with them in a Western Canada Major Junior "A" Lacrosse League game at Esquimalt Sports Centre Tuesday night.

The medals, presented to last year's Minto Cup national champions, in a between-periods ceremony, were well earned. The class, although depleted in numbers by graduation, was still there, but it wasn't quite enough to get by a classier side.

Burnaby Cablevision, undefeated league leaders, made it five straight, but not before a bitter struggle as they edged McDonalds, 13-14, in overtime, before 935 fans.

Beaten 28-15 by Burnaby in their first game, McDonalds

were given little chance against the powerful mainland team, but soon proved they belonged.

It was 3-3 after the first period, and when Burnaby jumped off to a 7-3 lead in the second period, it appeared the game long gone. But not so.

McDonalds came storming back to score six goals in that middle period to take a one-goal margin, 9-8, into the final period.

Then it was Burnaby's turn and it took a goal by defender Bryce Townsend, one of McDonalds' new players this season, to get the Bakers even at 12-12 and force the extra time. Townsend is from Vernon.

Again, Burnaby took over

and on goals by John Krogovich and John Swan took a 14-12 edge.

Ron Sage, up from Nanaimo juniors, put the Bakers within one goal, but Ray Mattison rapped in the winner for Burnaby at 5:40 of the final period.

Kevin Kennedy scored the 14th goal for Macs, but it wasn't enough as a last-minute drive foundered on the doorstop when goalie Rod Bannister of Burnaby thwarted McDonalds on several good chances.

Poor shooting on some good breaks also contributed to the final one-goal loss, but, as it was mostly the younger players who were guilty, that can be excused.

McDonalds' defence played

well for the most part while the goal-scoring was taken care of by Tej Labh with four, Kennedy three, Rhys Wickes and Townsend, each with two, and Scott Browning and Tarey Pollock with singles.

For Burnaby, Derek Dickson, Mark Schnarr and Mattison each had three goals. Dan Wilson scored a pair and Matt Aitken, Ken Sim, Krogovich and Swan had singles.

General manager Bob Reid of McDonalds said after the game the club may sign Sage. Hidden behind the game result was another statistic that may grow in importance through the season.

Wilson, in scoring two goals for Burnaby, ran his season's total to 20 in just five games. He also had three assists, to

give him 15 for the year. That makes 35 points, an average of seven, and if he can better that pace, only slightly, he could well take a run at Kevin Alexander's league record of 101 goals and 116 assists for 217 points set last season.

With each team playing 28 games, Wilson would need to average almost eight points a game. And if he doesn't make it this year, there's always next season.

He has one season of eligibility remaining. And he, too, got a Minto Cup medal on Tuesday. He was a member of McDonalds in the championship series last year.

W L T F A Pts
Burnaby 5 3 0 0 5 57 10
New West 4 3 1 0 4 46 6
VICTORIA 3 2 0 0 2 23 4
Coquitlam 4 1 3 0 4 25 7
Richmond 4 6 4 0 4 44 6

Canada (and Island) Turns Tide

Canada, laced with some of the best players from their opposition, dominated play for most of the second half while chalking up a 27-6 triumph over Vancouver Island Union representative Crimson Tide in an exhibition match Tuesday at Royal Athletic Park.

The national side, tuning up for the inaugural international match against the United States at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Burnaby's Swangard Stadium,

delighted the 470 fans after the break with an excellent scrum and some speedy backfield manoeuvres.

Tide, weakened through the loss of props Mick Eckhart and K. C. Walt, lock Hans de Goede, No. 8 Gary Grant and scrum-half Daryl Moullette to the nationals, had a 6-3 lead at the end of the first half while both sides stuck with a kicking game.

Greg Gonis gave Canada an early lead by kicking a

30-yard penalty goal shortly after play started but some excellent boot-work by Cliff Yorath of Castaways helped the Tide retain a superior field position through most of the first half and Jim Wenman finally scored a try with about five minutes remaining. Yorath made the conversion to put Tide well ahead.

But things proved different following the break.

National coach Donn Sweeney installed Walt in the prop po-

sition and the move produced immediate results with Canada's scrum taking most of the ball in the second half.

Canada's first try was scored by de Goede after taking a lateral pass from Grant and crashing into the end zone. Gonis completed the conversion and the nationals were ahead to stay.

Former Victorian Al Foster of Calgary scored another Canada try 10 minutes later and Preston Wiley of Van-

couver boosted the margin to 15-6 with a sharp-angle conversion.

Centre Rob Greig of Vancouver scored the last two tries of the match for Canada and Gonis was good on both conversions.

The Tide will be up to full strength again on Monday while tackling a powerful Cardiff side from Wales in an international exhibition match at 2:30 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

TALKS ON MERGER PRODUCE SILENCE

EDMONTON (CP) — Nobody was talking about Tuesday's merger meeting in New York between National Hockey League representatives and a World Hockey Association group.

"We had the meeting today," Bill DeWitt Jr., executive vice-president of the WHA Cincinnati Stingers said in a telephone interview with The Journal.

"I don't think it would be appropriate to make any statements or to comment on it in any way at this time."

"When we met the first time, we agreed it would not be beneficial to talk about what happened at the meeting. We agreed to leave everything unsaid."

Ben Hartsin, WHA chairman of the board from Winnipeg, said merger discussions were not a major topic at a separate WHA governors meeting which followed the two-league meeting.

Hartsin said the WHA governors discussed a transfer application by San Diego Mariners to move to Hollywood, Fla.

Cubs Ride Big Breeze To Club Homer Mark

By The Associated Press
Blowing in the Wind is more than a song title at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

Chicago Cubs took advantage of a 57 kilometre-an-hour wind blowing to centre field Tuesday and blasted a team record-tying seven home runs while blowing San Diego Padres out of the park, 23-6.

"I'll take them any way I can get them," said Larry Bittner, who hit two homers — his first since 1975.

Home runs by Bittner, Steve Ontiveros and Gene Cline sparked Chicago's eight-run third inning. Then in the fifth, Bobby Murcer and Jerry Morales hit successive homers — one short of the major league record set by Milwaukee Braves in 1961 and equalled by Cleveland Indians in 1963 and Minnesota Twins in 1964.

Added to the homer barrage in the eighth.

Bobby Valentine homered for San Diego in the Padres' four-run seventh inning. But the Cubs had tallied eight runs in the sixth, padding their lead to 22-2.

In other National League games Tuesday, Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Philadelphia Phillies 6-4, Atlanta Braves stopped Montreal Expos 9-6, Pittsburgh Pirates blanked Cincinnati Reds 3-0, New York Mets downed San Francisco Giants 8-1 and Houston Astros clipped St. Louis Cardinals 5-2.

Winner Bill Bonham, 5-2, hurled the first six innings for Chicago. Reliever Ramon Hernandez was tagged for four San Diego runs.

The Cubs, who have won 12 of their last 13 games, pounded 24 hits off seven Padres pitchers, including starter and loser Tom Griffin, 3-2.

Pinch-hitter Biff Pocoroba belted a grand-slam homer with two out in the ninth, lifting Atlanta over Montreal. It was Pocoroba's second homer of the season and the first grand slam of his career.

A two-run homer by Steve Garvey with two out in the seventh snapped a 4-4 tie and lifted Los Angeles over Philadelphia. Ron Cey also belted his 13th home run of the season as unbeaten Don Sutton posted his sixth victory and the Dodgers broke the Phillies' five-game winning streak.

Butch Wynegar drove in four runs to pace Minnesota Twins to a 10-4 triumph over Cleveland Indians.

Minnesota has an off day today, but Wynegar, the

Twins catcher, would prefer to be playing.

"The way we're going, I know everybody wants to play every night," he said.

The Twins have won nine of their last 10 games and opened a 2½-game lead over second-place Chicago White Sox in the West Division.

Minnesota rapped 14 hits off three Cleveland pitchers. The big out was Wynegar's single off Rick Waits—who had just replaced starter Pat Dobson—on a 3-2 pitch with all three baserunners moving on the pitch.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York Yankees beat Oakland A's 5-2 in 15 innings, Texas Rangers defeated Detroit Tigers 3-1, Toronto Blue Jays trimmed Milwaukee Brewers 3-1, California Angels beat Boston Red Sox 6-2 and Seattle Mariners walloped Baltimore Orioles 10-2.

Limping Irish Test Leaders

Victoria Shamrocks meet Vancouver Burrards at Kerrisdale Arena tonight in their only game of the week in the Western Lacrosse Association.

The one-game week is probably a good thing for the Rocks, because they are hurting.

Five players are on the injured list, none of them will likely see action against Burrards, who are out in front with straight victories.

They are Glen Neuman, shin splints; Pete Rushton, knee; Dan Green, chest; Gordie Nielson, shoulder; and Mike Beaulac, back.

On the plus side, Mike Walsh has returned from UBC and played against Coquitlam in his first game Saturday.

"We played just terrible," Shamrock coach Nirmal Dillon said of the 17-10 loss, second of the year for the Irish. Because of the injuries, Dillon plans to use only two lines on regular shifts tonight with the third line filling in as needed.

In the league scoring race, Dave Litzenberger of Burrards is out on top with nine goals and 10 assists for 19 points, one point more than Ivan Thompson of the Shamrocks and two more than Ron MacNeil of the Irish.

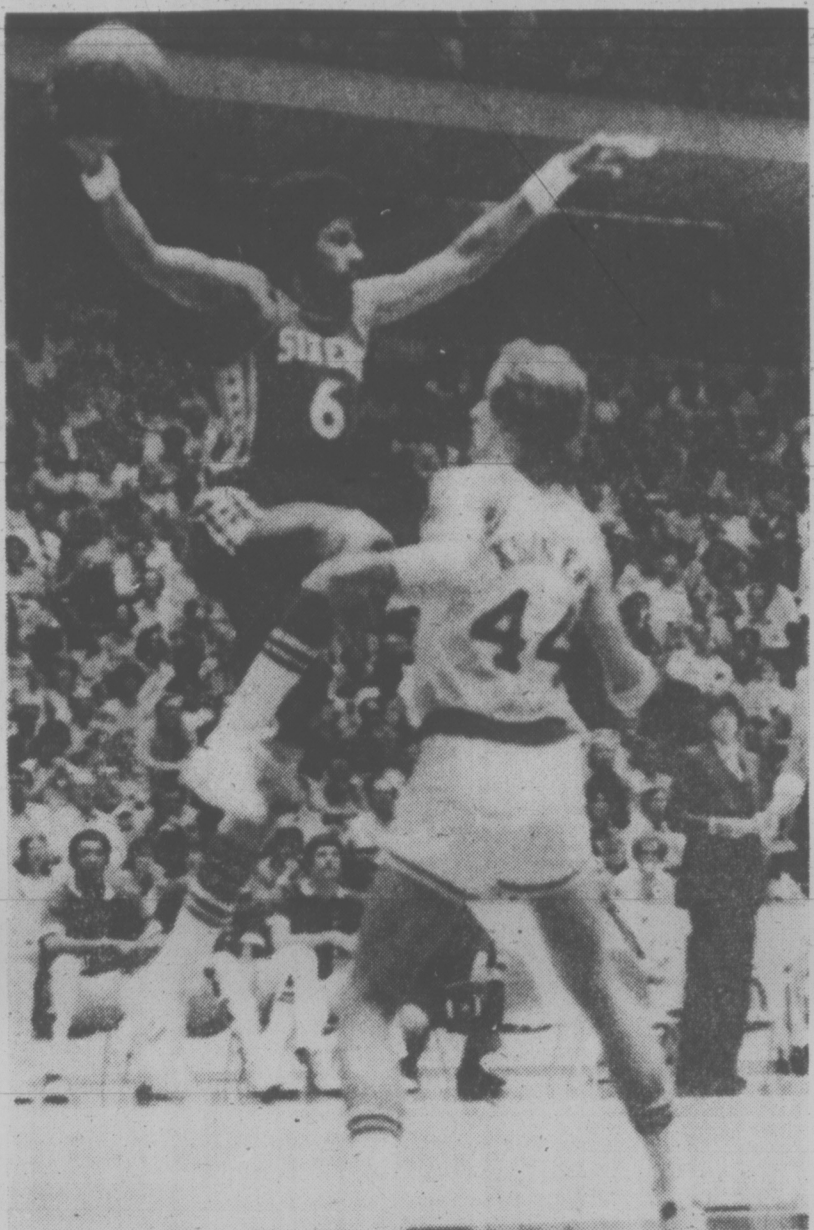
Doug Hayes of Burrards and MacNeil share the lead in the three-star selections, each with eight points.

Dave Evans of Burrards lead the goalkeepers with a 7.50 goals-against average.

Victoria's Larry Smeltzer is second at 9.50.

SCORING LEADERS

PIM G A Pts
D. Litzenberger, Van. 8 6 12 18
Ivan Thompson, Vic. 13 5 9 17
Ron MacNeil, Vic. 13 5 9 17
Dave Tasker, Van. 9 8 7 15
Charn Dillon, Vic. 15 10 15
Rory Bellis, Van. 17 7 14
Dave Durante, Coq. 4 5 9 14
Mark Yellison, Coq. 5 5 9 14
Brian Evans, Nan. 2 7 6 13
Glen Neuman, Vic. 2 7 6 12
Kevin Alexander, Nan. 2 7 6 12
Nirmal Dillon, Van. 2 7 6 12
Joe Marrello, Van. 10 2 7 10
Bull Rawson, Van. 2 2 5 10
R. Delmonico, Coq. 0 5 4 9
Doug Hayes, Vic. 0 5 4 9
Rick Ornar, Coq. 14 3 3 8
Jim Aitken, Coq. 2 4 4 8
C. Caldwell, Vic. 2 4 4 8



Up... Up...
And Slam!

Jump pass, or slam dunk? It could be either for this player as Julius Erving (6) of Philadelphia 76ers goes high in the air over Houston Rockets' Kevin Kunnert (44) in National Basketball Association playoff game at Houston Tuesday. Philadelphia won 112-109 on controversial call in final five seconds and will meet Portland Trail Blazers in best-of-seven final. See story. (AP wirephoto)

Philly Victory Marred By Controversial Call

HOUSTON (AP) — Philadelphia 76ers aren't allowing a controversial call at the end of their 112-109 victory Tuesday night over Houston Rockets to detract from their National Basketball Association semi-final playoff win.

"Our team should be proud of itself," forward George McGinnis said after the 76ers won the best-of-seven series 4-2. "We've taken a lot of heat this year and some of it was deserved."

"But when this season started, there were 22 teams playing and now there are only two."

Portland Trailblazers, the Western Conference champion, and the Eastern Conference champion 76ers start the best-of-seven championship series Sunday at Philadelphia.

The Rockets, who came from 17 points back to win the fifth game in Philadelphia, almost made another comeback Tuesday night after falling behind 104-97 with 5:27 to play.

Houston rallied to take the lead twice and apparently had tied the game 111-111 on John Lucas' driving layup with five seconds left. But Lucas was called for charging into Doug Collins by official Jake G'Donnell and the basket was nullified.

Houston's bench erupted, and a capacity crowd of 15,676 threw coins on the floor, but Philadelphia kept its lead and then, with three seconds left,

Steve Mix hit a free throw for the final point.

Houston led virtually the entire game until the final 20 seconds of the third quarter when consecutive baskets by Darryl Dawkins and Mike Dunleavy gave Philadelphia a 91-87 lead.

The 76ers went ahead 104-97 lead, then did not score for the next three minutes while Houston regained the lead 105-104 on Mike Newlin's jumper with 3:16 to play.

Philadelphia then took a 108-105 lead on a basket and two free throws by Julius Erving, and the Rockets then got their final lead, 109-108 on baskets by Lucas and Newlin.

Henry Bibby put Philadelphia ahead to stay with a basket with 37 seconds to play and a free throw with eight seconds to go.

Erving led all scorers with 34 points while Collins had 27 and Dawkins 20, including 13 in Philadelphia's third-quarter surge. Lucas led Houston with 24 points. Kevin Kunnert had 21 points, Calvin Murphy 22 and Moses Malone 17.

"He (the official) made a very questionable call and it cost us the series," Kunnert said. "The least that could have happened would have been the series would go back to Philadelphia."

"But to get robbed on a call that puts you out of the playoffs is strictly unfair."

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But a source close to the Garden said of an Ali-Shavers fight, "It's safe."

Ali has said he wants to fight twice more, with his last bout to be against the winner of a Ken Norton-Jimmy Young fight. Norton and Young have yet to agree to such a fight.

Of course, there's always the chance the champion could retire.

"I don't think you can tell him to retire," said King. "He does it every other week. I wouldn't be surprised if he retired in California after he sees the movie."

Tuesday morning, King said: "I am going to talk to Herbert Muhammad (Ali's manager) about a Holmes fight. We're going to try to make it "in July." He mentioned Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., as a site he would like.

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Tuesday morning

KRAUTZUN QUILTS CAPS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League announced Tuesday that Eckhard Krautzun has resigned as head coach.

John Best, general manager of the team, said the club and Krautzun reached an agreement after Krautzun asked to be relieved of his duties for the balance of the season.

Krautzun said he has "a direct responsibility to Canada's World Cup team and both jobs can't receive the atten-

tion they both need while I have to operate under the pressure of the North American Soccer League schedule as well as prepare for the fall qualifying round of the World Cup."

He added that in addition to this difficulty he faces the possibility of losing his German coaching licence unless he attends a coaching clinic in June.

Krautzun will be succeeded by assistant coach Holger Osieck, a 28-year-old defender, who will continue to play.

Krautzun, 35, joined the Whitecaps Feb. 18, 1976, prior to the start of last season. He had been director of coaching for Canada's national soccer team since November, 1973, and now is the coach of Canada's World Cup team.

He has coached the Japanese Olympic team and, in 1968 at the Mexico City Olympic Games, the Japanese under Krautzun placed third for a bronze medal. It was considered a major breakthrough for Japanese soccer.

A's, Sooke
Share Lead

Victoria Athletics and Sooke Merchants moved into a tie for first place with victories Tuesday night in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

Athletics bumped Juan de Fuca Builders 8-2 at Central Park while Merchants tripped Molsons 5-5 at Sooke.

Ken Fox struck out 11 batters, allowed no bases on balls and yielded only two hits while pitching Athletics to victory.

Barry Underwood and Rick Bate led Athletics' eight-hit attack with two singles each. Underwood tagged his in four trips to the plate, scored twice and drove in one run.

Denver Selects
Marsh Johnston

DENVER (AP) — Marshall Johnston, assistant hockey coach for the past two seasons at the University of Denver, has been named to succeed retiring Murray Armstrong as the school's head coach.

Johnston, 35, a former University of Denver player who had a successful amateur and professional playing career, returned to the university in August 1975 to help Armstrong rebuild the Pioneers.

Budden Heads
Sport Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Douglas A. Budden of Brampton has been elected chairman of Sport Ontario at its annual meeting. Budden, immediate past president of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, is also a director of the Sports Federation of Canada.

Minor Baseball

SENIOR BASE RUTH
Victoria Firefighters League
Victoria Optimist 600 003 1-4 5 0
Donnelly 600 010 0-1 6 3
Rob Steneth and Jay Tison, Don Marshall (4); Dean Potter, Doug Bull (4) and Tim Crawford, Perry Waltz Home Run Optimist — Townner.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Hampton Majors
Kiwans 13, Victoria Firefighters 2.
Gordon Head Majors
University Heights Esso 10, Gordon Head Shell 10.

while Bate had three turns at bat and scored once.

Athletics packed six of their runs into the second inning on three hits and four bases on balls.

Russell Grieve drove in Glen Bullen and Chris Carolan with a single in the fourth inning to provide the winning difference for Sooke.

Norm Goudie helped out by driving in two runs with first-inning double and blasting out a solo homer during the third frame.

Wally Popoff tagged a homer for Molsons.

In the Heywood Men's League, Remco Office Systems nudged Ocean Express 4-3 in a nine-inning battle at Heywood Avenue Park.

Jose Rodriguez scored what turned out to be the winning run on a fielder's choice in the bottom of the ninth and Bob Richdale hurled a four-hitter for the victory.

At Macdonald Park, Central Station extended their lead to four points by beating Cliff MacKay 7-5 in Macdonald's Men's League play.

Jim Tarbuck and Ken Greenhaugh hit home runs for Central while Jim MacKay tagged two for the losers.

In other league games, Ivan Pearson fired a three-run homer to lead Mayfair Insurance to an 11-6 win over Davidson Cement while Jim Walshaw blasted a grand-slam homer to lead Victoria Athletics to a 7-2 decision over Trafalgar Legion.

Stuffy McGinnis
Molsons 620 102 0-5 9 0
Sooke 301 200 4-6 13 0
Kilgore, L. Strandlund (5) and Emerick; Bullen, Ron Fedosenko (4) and Govenlock, Home Run: Molsons — Popoff; Sooke — Goudie.

Athletics 160 100 8-8 8 1
Juan de Fuca 020 001 1-2 3 2
Fox and Gray; Fletcher, Carolan (2) and Sutton.

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• 600' 45 LB. TEST MONEL — Reg. 20.95, WIRE LINE.
Includes leader and line installed on reel. Reg. 103.85
SPECIAL 89⁹⁵

PACKAGE NO. 2
• PEETZ 4604, 2-PC. Eyes, Red, Reg. 36.95
• PEETZ 6" STD. REEL — Reg. 26.95
• 200 YDS. DACRON 45 LB. — Reg. 8.50
Includes leader and line on reel (installed). Reg. 72.40
SPECIAL 59⁹⁵

PACKAGE NO. 3
• PEETZ 4101 1-PC. ROD SOLID PLANK — Reg. 44.95
• PEETZ 5 1/2" RECORDER REEL — Reg. 49.95
• 500' 60-LB. BRAIDED MONEL WIRE LINE — Reg. 22.75
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NEW ZEALAND LAMB LEGS			CAL. CANADA NO. 1 CORN on the COB 5 1 00 for			
WHOLE OR BUTT HALF lb. 1 29			BANANAS 3 lbs. 89¢			
BURNS' NEW BACON GRILL lb. 1 35			CAL. NEW POTATOES 6 lbs. 1 00			
BREAKFAST SAUSAGES lb. 98¢			LIBBY'S CANNED FOOD SPECIAL			
WIENERS lb. 79¢			TOMATOES 28 oz. 69¢			
NABOB JELLIES and PUDDINGS 5 1 00 pkgs.			PEACHES 28 oz. 69¢			
MAGIC MILK POWDER 5 2 99 lbs.			KIDNEY BEANS 14 oz. 2/79¢			
ARDMONA FRUIT IN PEAR JUICE 14 oz. 49¢			TOMATO JUICE 19 oz. 2/79¢			
QUICK AS A WINK CAKE MIXES 2 for 59¢			Mix and MATCH ASSORTED VEGETABLES 3 10-oz. tins 1 00			
GOOD 'N' FRESH ORANGE JUICE 10 oz. 49¢			PREMIUM CRACKERS 1-lb. pkg. 69¢			

Ambushers Wait for Slew

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle Slew has a chance to become the first undefeated triple crown champion, but many of his critics believe Karen and Mickey Taylor's Kentucky Derby winner will meet his Waterloo in the one and one-half mile Belmont Stakes.

First, though, Seattle Slew must pick up the second jewel of racing's triple crown, the Preakness. The \$150,000 Preakness, run this Saturday at Pimlico, is raced at a distance of one and three-eighths miles, slightly shorter than the Kentucky Derby's one and one-quarter miles.

Seattle Slew, the winner of the seven straight races, has an outstanding turn of speed. If it is his stamina he still must prove and, hence, the basis behind forecasting his defeat in the Belmont Stakes.

Theories are as prevalent

as losing tickets at race tracks, so here's one which says Seattle Slew's toughest step in the triple crown will be the Preakness.

Two genuine speedsters with impressive credentials, Cormorant and J. O. Tobin, are waiting in ambush at Pimlico for Seattle Slew after missing the Kentucky Derby with minor illnesses.

Cormorant, J. O. Tobin and Seattle Slew always have run on the leader and too fast an early pace could cook all three, setting up a late bid by Kentucky Derby runner-up, Run Dusty Run.

That exact thing happened in last year's Preakness when Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure duelled at a suicidal pace for a mile and then were passed by Elocutionist in the stretch.

Trainer Billy Turner says Seattle Slew can be kept off the pace a bit, but Cormorant and J. O. Tobin have too much class to allow either one a big lead. Hence, the dilemma of where Jean Cruguet should place Seattle Slew in the early going.

Charles T. Berry's Cormorant, ridden by Danny Wright, had won seven straight races before being nosed by Iron Constitution in the Withers Mile at Aqueduct last Saturday. However, the race came after a 35-day layoff by Cormorant and the three-year-old colt was pressed early by Affiliante and then challenged by Iron Constitution in the stretch.

George Pope's J. O. Tobin was last year's two-year-old

champion in England and benefits from the services of jockey Bill Shoemaker. Trainer Johnny Adams, a member of the national jockeys hall of fame at Pimlico, had doubts about getting J. O.

Cherry Signs Two-Year Pact

BOSTON (AP) — Coach Don Cherry, who directed Boston Bruins to the 1976-77 National Hockey League playoff final, signed a two-year contract with the club Tuesday.

Harry Sinden, general manager of the club, also announced that defenceman Mike Milbury signed a new contract.

Cherry, who came to the Bruins three seasons ago from the American Hockey League where he coached Rochester Americans, has compiled a regular-season record of 137-64-39.

Tobin to conserve his great burst of speed and the colt settled down for a leisurely 1:41.45 time in a mile workout last Saturday. It was one time a trainer was extremely pleased to see a slow workout.

Golden Chance Farm's Run Dusty Run has won eight of his 15 races, finishing second in the rest, so he should be in position to capitalize on the slightest mistake by Seattle Slew.

As for the Belmont, Seattle Slew's critics were encouraged by the fact Run Dusty Run closed to within one and three-quarter lengths at the finish of the Kentucky Derby and third-place finisher Sanhedrin also was less than two lengths behind.

However, by winning the Preakness, Seattle Slew would discourage Cormorant and J. O. Tobin from tackling him again in the Belmont and the race would be left without anyone to challenge Seattle Slew in the early going, allowing him to draw off to a comfortable lead.

VICTORY IN PACE WORTH \$200,000

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The richest horse race in United States harness and thoroughbred history, featuring a \$400,000 purse, has been scheduled for July 12, the New Jersey sports and exposition authority said Tuesday.

The race, called the Meadowlands Pace, is open to three-year-old pacers.

A track spokesman expected about 40 to 50 horses would be nominated for the race. Nominations would be accepted up to June 15, he said, with each owner paying \$1,000.

About half the original field are expected to pay the addi-

tional \$2,500 starting fee to run the race, he added.

The one-mile harness event has a top prize of \$200,000 if the field does not exceed 16 horses. If more than 16 start, the race would be split into two divisions with the first five finishers from each race returning later for the finals.

The Meadowlands Pace would be the richest harness race in the U.S. The \$305,324 purse of the 1976 Hambletonian at DuQuoin, Ill., is the highest.

The richest American thoroughbred race was the 1968 Washington Futurity at Arlington Park, with a \$385,350 purse.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Pittsburgh	22	19	.719	—	New York	17	14	.551
Chicago	21	11	.656	2	Baltimore	17	13	.567
St. Louis	20	13	.606	3 1/2	Boston	17	14	.551
Philadelphia	17	17	.500	6	Milwaukee	16	15	.515
Montreal	13	17	.433	9	Toronto	15	20	.429
New York	12	20	.375	11	Detroit	14	19	.424
Western Division				Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Los Angeles	27	8	.771	—	Minnesota	24	11	.686
Cincinnati	14	19	.424	12 1/2	Chicago	20	12	.625
Houston	14	19	.424	12 1/2	Texas	17	14	.548
San Francisco	13	20	.394	13	Kansas City	17	16	.515
San Diego	14	24	.368	16 1/2	Oakland	17	18	.486
Atlanta	11	24	.314	16	California	16	20	.444
San Diego	110	000	400	4 1/2	Seattle	13	27	.325
Chicago	008	338	015	23 1/2	Boston	000	100	000
Cincinnati	000	000	000	0	California	002	210	000
Los Angeles	000	000	000	0	Jenkins	43	Murphy	(6)
Philadelphia	000	000	000	0	Frisk	31	Hartnell	(7)
Pittsburgh	000	000	000	0	Humphrey	Home run	California	—
St. Louis	000	000	000	0	Remi	(1st.)		
Montreal	000	000	000	0	Toronto	002	000	100
New York	000	000	000	0	Milwaukee	000	000	010
San Francisco	000	000	000	0	Jefferson	1-3	Johnson	(8)
San Diego	000	000	000	0	Adair	Has 3-2	McClure	(7)
Atlanta	000	000	000	0	Moore			
Cincinnati	000	000	000	0	Cleveland	200	200	000
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Los Angeles	000	000	000	0	Cooper	0-4	Waltz	(5)
Philadelphia	000	000	000	0	Fitzmorris	(8)	Posse	Holly
Pittsburgh	000	000	000	0	Burns	(4)	Wynegar	Home Run
St. Louis	000	000	000	0	Minnesota	—	Carew	(3rd)
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POST OFFICE STRIKE THREATENED IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) — The head of the biggest union local in the biggest U.S. post office says there could be a paralyzing mail strike if the U.S. Postal Service tries to eliminate Saturday delivery — and an estimated 30,000 workers in the process.

Moe Biller, president of the New York local of the American Postal Workers Union, says the idea of five-day mail service is a "striking

issue." His big local dominated the New York postal scene, and New York is the pivot point for much of the nation's mail.

It handles more letters and packages than Britain and processes a major chunk of the bills, pensions payments and packages Americans get and send.

Although strikes by federal workers are illegal, a New York-led postal wildcat in 1970 froze mail throughout much of the country.

Officials Urge Copter Checks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal investigators have recommended inspection of all Sikorsky S-61 helicopters because they suspect failure of a small landing gear attachment caused the Manhattan skyscraper helicopter accident that claimed five lives on Monday.

Such a wide inspection program could include even the helicopter used to shuttle U.S. President Jimmy Carter about. The presidential craft is the same model Sikorsky S-61 that toppled over the roof

of the 59-storey PanAm building in midtown-Manhattan.

There was no immediate indication from the white House of whether an inspection of the president's helicopter was planned.

"Our preliminary findings are that there was metal fatigue or failure" in the coupling — a part the size of a fist which attaches the landing gear structure to the body of the craft, Philip A. Hogue, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Tuesday.

U.S. Navy's Super Spy Force to Be Disbanded

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Pentagon is abolishing its crack, super-secret intelligence unit called Task Force 137.

Successful, controversial and extremely secretive, Task Force 137 is the U.S. military's only network of undercover agents and spies operating abroad using commercial and business "cover" for their espionage.

Run by the U.S. Navy for seven years in suburban Washington from the ninth floor of an Alexandria, Va., office building, the unit has recently controlled as many as 75 contract agents or "spies for hire" who monitor the key ports of the world, Soviet vessels and the shipment of nuclear weapons. The current commander of the unit is Navy Capt. Darryl A. DeMaris.

One informed government source last week discussed the reasons for abolishing the unit: "The simple truth is that spies are too hot to handle... there were too many questionable business deals. They got the job done, but the potential for abuse was too great."

Pentagon and CIA spokesmen declined comment Tuesday, saying that all matters relating to Task Force 137 are still classified.

Other sources maintain that the decision to close the unit reflects a sense of caution that is being applied to all intelligence operations. Task Force 137 has been involved in some of the most sensitive intelligence missions

of the last decade. The unit's top secret communications channel, for example, was used to set up then-secretary-of-state Henry A. Kissinger's secret 1971 visit to China. The White House at the

time considered it more secure from leaks than any such channels run by the CIA.

Forgier, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, confirmed Tuesday he had recommend-

ed that Task Force 137 provide the communications channel for Kissinger.

Moorer was critical of the decision to abolish the unit, saying "I think there have been requirements for this

capability in the past and there will be cases in the future."

Task Force 137 was valued in the Pentagon because it was a small independent intelligence unit that could cut

through red tape with speed and secrecy. Some Pentagon officials maintain an important capability is being lost not just to the navy but to the entire intelligence community.

Take a Princess to Seattle. Fun aboard all the way!

Starting Friday, May 20th, the Princess Marguerite begins this season's daily cruises to Seattle, Washington. Just \$18 round trip. And fun aboard all the way! Leave Belleville Pier at 4:30 p.m. Leaves Seattle's Pier 69 daily at 8:00 a.m. Information and car reservations, phone 386-6731



Royal introduces a homeowner's policy translated into a brand new language.

Plain English.

For years, insurance policies have been written in "insurancesese" — language most consumers, and even some insurance people hardly understand.

Now, Royal introduces a homeowner's insurance policy written in plain, simple English. If you have Royal's new Homeshield Select, you won't have to stumble through a lot of "hereinafters", "theretofors", and "Refer to Section C's".

It tells you exactly what your policy covers in the language you read and speak everyday. Plain English.

With Royal's new Homeshield Select, you understand just how good your homeowner's insurance is.



"I can actually understand my insurance policy!"

And how and when to use it.

Why not contact your independent insurance agent, or call the Royal Consumer Information Unit listed in your yellow pages now and find out if you qualify for new Homeshield Select.

It's one more reason to make sure you're insured with Royal.

Royal Insurance
Canada



Anti-Cancer Drugs Cancer Risk

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Patients treated with a widely used family of anti-cancer drugs run a higher risk of later developing a second form of cancer apparently caused by the treatment, says a new study.

Scientists of the U.S. National Cancer Institute (NCI) said Tuesday that women treated for cancer of the ovary with alkylating agent drugs have a significant risk of eventually getting acute non-lymphocytic leukemia, a treatable blood cancer.

Doctors attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology said the findings are important because alkylating agents are used to treat a wide variety of malignancies, including breast cancer.

But Dr. Vincent DeVita, director of NCI's cancer treatment division, said risks of later cancer should be considered minimal compared with

risks of the first cancers the drugs were used against. "Ten years ago we didn't have to worry about second cancers because all the patients died," he said in an interview.

However, Dr. DeVita said, doctors should consider using other treatments for early, less severe cancers if further study bears out an increased risk of later cancer with alkylating agents.

The new study was compiled by Drs. Ronald Reimer, Robert Hoover, Joseph Fraumeni, and Robert Young from data on ovarian cancer patients supplied by 51 cancer centres around the U.S.

A Sunwich burger is better with a Sunbeam bun.

High Tariffs Decried

OTTAWA (CP) — There is no future for Canada in hiding behind high tariffs and cost increases must be restrained to keep industries competitive, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald warned Tuesday.

"Let's have no illusions," he told the Commons. "It's going to be a tough competitive world in the next 10 years."

Canadians face tough choices and "we can't turn the clock back and go for higher tariffs," he said as MPs debated a bill enacting tariff changes contained in the March 31 budget.

The Commons gave the changes final approval and they now go to the Senate for further debate.

Macdonald was replying to Progressive Conservative MPs who voiced concern about the future of some domestic industries which face stiff competition from imported products.

British Columbia Conservatives, George Whittaker (Okanagan-Boundary) and Bruno Friesen (Surrey-White Rock) said some industries in their ridings think they could move to the United States and be in a better position to compete in the Canadian market than if they remained in Canada.

Whittaker said agricultural groups and manufacturers "think Canada might concede too much in tariffs in trying to gain access to foreign markets during current trade talks."

The tariff bill extends for another year reductions in duties on a number of consumer goods, mostly food products, which date back to 1973.



Weston puts the finest quality ingredients into the making of every Sunbeam Bun. Then it's tenderly baked to a light, golden perfection and rushed fresh daily to your favourite food store.

It is this fresh baked goodness that makes a Sunwich Burger better than a hamburger because it's made with a Sunbeam Bun.



BAKERS IN CANADA SINCE 1882

Sale

DIAZINON GRANULES Sale **1⁴⁹**

8 oz. Lawn and Garden Soil Insect Killer

DIAZINON LIQUID Sale **3⁶⁹**

Spray 8 oz. Controls major Lawn and Garden Pests

CORRY'S SLUG BAIT Sale **1⁶⁹**

Spray 16 oz. Eliminate your slug and slug problem.

6-8-6 FERTILIZER Sale **4⁷⁹**

40 lbs. A better value garden fertilizer formulated for shrubs, hanging plants, vegetables, etc.

FEED & WEED Sale **6⁹⁹**

20 lbs. One application feeds lawn and kills weeds.

BEAUTY BARROW Sale **24⁹⁵**

Knock down special to lighten any load. 4 cu. ft. capacity with baked enamel finish.

TOP DOG Sale **5⁹⁹**

10 kg. Chunky style complete dog food, wet or dry.

MINI TILLER Sale **185⁹⁵**

All purpose machine with 6" to 15" tilling widths. Portable with folding handle.

UPLANDS GREEN Sale **8⁹⁵**

5 lbs. Gross seed for a beautiful, fine evergreen lawn.

BALL SISAL GARDEN TWINE Sale **99^c**

1 lb. A natural, organic twine.

PLASTIC WATERING CAN Sale **2¹⁹**

2 U.S. gal. capacity 1 piece seamless body.

STANDARD SHERMAN SPRINKLER Sale **11⁹⁵**

Powered by dependable turbine type geared motor to cover 2500 sq. ft.

NYLON REINFORCED HOSE Sale **5⁴⁹**

3/4" x 50' 4-ply with full flow brass couplings.



Buckerfield's
the growing people

VICTORIA STORE — 506 PANDORA
LOTS OF FREE PARKING (OFF FIGGARD)
OPEN 8:30-5:30 — PERSONAL SHOPPING

SUPER

CAPITAL

50 WEST BURNSIDE Open Daily 9 to 9

9819 FIFTH STREET, SIDNEY

OPEN MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 9-6

THURS., FRI. 9 to 9, SUN. 12 to 6

Prices Effective May 19, 20, 21

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FOODS

STOREWIDE SPECIALS

CANADA GRADE A BEEF GRAIN FED

PRIME RIB ROAST lb. **1³⁹** | **RIB STEAK** lb. **1⁴⁹**

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Mom of Six A Whiz In School

DUNCAN — Mrs. Yvonne Pink, 38-year-old Cobble Hill mother of six, went back to school and liked it so much "things came pretty easy."

So easy that she's just been awarded the governor-general's medal for achieving the highest academic standing of any student attending a community college in B.C.

Mrs. Pink, of Altamont Road, has just finished two years at Malaspina College and her grade point average was 3.86 out of a possible 4.

Mrs. Pink's children range in age from 10 to 22, and she has three grandchildren — a formidable nesting section. Her son, David, also is a Malaspina student.

She said she could never have done it if she didn't have a co-operative and supporting family.

Mrs. Pink will attend University of Victoria and hopes to have her bachelor of arts degree this time next year.

And on the advice of her husband, she thinks she'll go to law school after that.

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the Washington Post reporters who broke the Watergate story, might not have agreed with the advice offered Tuesday to Victoria city council on the official release of news.

It came from Gordon Newhouse, the Vancouver consultant who recently prepared a report for council on administrative changes at City Hall. Among the report's recommendations was the suggestion that news media representatives be barred from meetings where sensitive policy matters are being discussed.

When he appeared before council's personnel committee on Tuesday to answer questions on the report, Newhouse was asked to clarify his earlier statement that the news media "could feasibly exert a detrimental influence on effective civic decision making."

With six reporters seated at the press table three feet behind him, Newhouse appeared somewhat uncomfortable but complied with the request.

Here is his reply, in full: "This is a very controversial question. There are times when you are discussing certain matters that it is not desirable that either staff or media or other groups be present.

"I think the media desires

from any organization good, positive information, as to what is going on; good channels of communication. That should be established and should be a priority of any city council.

"I would also suggest that it (information) come desirably from a couple of sources — usually the mayor or perhaps chairmen of committees or the city manager.

"But when you have information coming that is not consistent or valid or reliable, then I think both council, the committees and the media are in trouble."

"I have the highest regard for the media but they can only report what they are given.

"I think, further, there is always the danger that the elected official will, in the interest of getting re-elected — and this is a reality — use certain terminology or partially direct his or her remarks to the press, to the detriment of the organization."

At this point Ald. Murray

Glazier's soft voice comment "Period, paragraph" was clearly audible from the other end of the committee room.

Newhouse invited reporters to respond, and one suggested that he seemed to be advocating neatly "packaged information." "Not a bit," he replied.

Ald. Larry Ryan, who had disagreed with Newhouse on several of his key recommendations, asked what he meant by the report's reference to pressures exerted on elected officials "by the press — not always representative of the majority of the electorate."

"Exactly what I say," said Newhouse. "Aldermen could play to the press. I think the press is... highly intelligent and will see through it."

Ald. John Hayes disagreed with Newhouse on the question of individual aldermen's right to talk with reporters and provide information.

"That's what government is, isn't it, free expression?" he asked.

"Is it?" Newhouse asked in reply.

After about 90 minutes of debate and some aggressive questioning of the consultant, the committee finally recommended adoption of some of the report's major proposals, including the abolition of the city clerk's office and merging it with the city manager's office.

If the recommendations are endorsed by council, the assistant city manager will assume responsibility for the city clerk's function, but an administrative assistant will be hired — at a salary range of \$15,000 to \$17,000 — to handle the day-to-day duties of the clerk's function.

Although he had earlier opposed those recommendations, Ryan supported the motion.

During the debate he argued strongly for the retention of the city clerk's office.

"The public can relate to the city clerk," he said. "It is a historical position which suits the character of Vic-

toria, and it has worked very well in the past. I don't think it is in the public interest to wipe out this position."

Newhouse pointed out that only the position was being eliminated, not the city clerk's function.

Challenged by Ryan about his "charges" of poor morale in the city clerk's office, and how he could possibly learn of that from a brief stay at City Hall, the consultant said: "I am not making accusations, I am stating facts."

He had complained earlier that his report had been surrounded by "quite a bit of controversy and emotionalism," and that all the facts had not been brought out.

In particular, Newhouse said there had been no public mention of the cost saving by scrapping the city clerk's office — an estimated \$15,000 to \$17,000 a year.

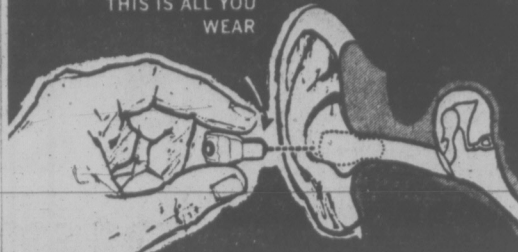
Mayor Mike Young commented that Newhouse's report "makes refreshing good sense."

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Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE



Howard Lee, the happy businessman

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Chinatown is dying, says Martin Segger, chairman of Victoria's heritage advisory committee.

But members of the Chinese community shake their heads. Don't believe it, they say. So long as there is a Chinese dragon, Chinatown is safe. The friendly, celestial beast will see to that.

After visiting Chinatown and talking to its inhabitants, it becomes apparent that concern for the preservation of Chinatown with its romantic past, is mostly confined to Occidentals who fear urban renewal programs will wipe it out.

Some, like Segger, predict the Chinatown area will lose its identity in 10 years or less as land values rise and Chinese property owners sell out to developers.

But this gloomy outlook isn't shared by the majority of Chinese. They know their neighborhood contains the essence of their culture and, like the Chinese dragon, the centre will survive.

But they agree Chinatown has undergone some major

Chinese Don't Share The Gloomy Outlook Of the City Experts

changes, and like all things, will continue to change, becoming with time a much larger and active community centre.

The biggest change, they observe, has been its population, which numbered about 15,000 in the late 19th century. The people were mostly confined in an area bounded by Pandora, Store, Chatham and Douglas.

Chinatown then was truly a town within a town — a self-contained and politically organized district. Chinese lived together for mutual protection against hostile western immigrants who understood little and cared less about their culture.

Today permanent residents of Chinatown number less

than 200 and the active neighborhood has been reduced to a couple of blocks, the centre being Fisgard between Government and Store.

The exodus of the Chinese from their town to other areas of Greater Victoria followed the assimilation of young Chinese into the Canadian culture.

Other factors contributed to the decline of the population, such as the movement of many Chinese to the mainland following the Second World War. Vancouver offered more opportunities for the younger generation, and to a large extent, still does.

But despite the decline in population, the Chinese elders saw to it that Chinatown retained the essence of their culture — temples, school and hospital. They intend to keep it that way.

Despite the optimism of Chinese community leaders, Segger is convinced that Chinatown is in danger.

"Mind you," he added, "I don't mean it can't be saved. It hasn't deteriorated beyond rescue."

He said two factors working against the survival of the centre are its declining population and the need to renovate some of its old buildings no longer conforming to the city's building code.

"For example," he said, "the city in the near future could very well condemn some buildings because they no longer conform to today's fire standards. This is a real threat."

Segger believes the decline of Chinatown can be reversed if the city will co-operate with the Chinese community.

"It is certainly worth saving," he said. "At one time it was the second largest Chinatown in North America. San Francisco was the first."

"Chinatown is also linked with the history and development of this city and province," he added. "Everything

should be done to save it."

But he said this can not be accomplished without the initiative of Chinese community leaders and the co-operation of the city.

He noted already a growing number of people would like to take up permanent residence in Chinatown, but this would require renovations to the interior of some of the buildings.

But to enable the Chinese to put new life into the area would require zoning bylaw changes and some tax concessions, he said.

"The Chinese community could also latch on to some federal programs — such as funds for a home for the elderly," he pointed out. "Chinatown in no time could become of the most attractive neighborhoods on the West Coast."

On the surface, the area appears to be flourishing. Even quiet Fan Tan Alley, closed for many years, has come to life again. There are signs everywhere of renewed growth.

Perhaps one of the most dramatic changes is the influx

of non-Chinese businesses into the neighborhood.

An upholsterer and a cabinet maker have opened up in Fan Tan Alley. Fisgard has an antique shop, a combined wool shop and weaving school and a maker of pipe organs, all operated by Occidentals.

But Dick Joe, owner of Wing's Market, doesn't see anything unusual in having some non-Chinese enterprises in Chinatown.

"We need each other to survive," he says. "It's a good thing — makes this place more interesting."

Bette Patrick, part owner of the wool shop and operator of the weaving school, said the Chinese are discriminating as to who they allow to operate a business in Chinatown.

"They want the right people — people who will fit in," she said. "They watch you for a while to see that you are all right."

"There is always something going on in Chinatown," she said. "It's alive. More and more people come here to shop or browse in its variety of stores."

Henry Lee, an owner of one of the oldest Oriental importing firms, agrees that Chinatown is not dying and will not fall to developers.

Some of the interesting places are obvious, like the Chinese temple on Fisgard. People still go there to have their fortunes told or to offer some goodies to the gods.

Supporters of the temple are mostly Chinese, but some Occidentals use it.

There are two other beautiful gold-gilded shrines, one in the Chinese Free Mason Club and the other in the Chinese school, but only rarely do outsiders get an opportunity to see them.

On Fisgard, shoppers still can get anything from a pair of bamboo chopsticks to an ornate carving.

The grocery stores with their Chinese cabbage, winter melon, ginger root, bird nest soup, yams, dried noodles, sharks fin, fish stomach and canned abalone, still attract people in search of exotic dishes.

But there are other attractions in Chinatown seldom seen by visitors. For example, small red-brick courtyards joining up with one another, and small alleys.

In some, a lone plum, or peach tree grows. As one visitor described a visit to one of the courtyards: "It's like being miles away from anywhere. It's hard to believe you are in the heart of the city and just a block away where cars roar back and forth."

Tranquility, it seems can still be found in the heart of the bustling Chinese centre.



The elders protected their culture

Who Says Chinatown Is Dying?



Bridging the generation gap at sidewalk level

City to Lose On Land Deal In James Bay

In the words of one official, Victoria appears likely to "take a bath" in a land deal which involves the expenditure of more than \$286,000 earmarked for James Bay's neighborhood improvement program.

The anticipated loss will be incurred in selling seven properties in James Bay which had been purchased originally

with NIP funds for housing purposes.

The eventual disposal of the properties was intended to provide a "recycling" of program funds.

But for a variety of reasons — as the housing and neighborhood improvement committee was informed Tuesday — the sale proceeds are not expected to realize the initial outlay on the land acquisitions.

Ald. Bob Wright greeted the news with a mock groan: "I can see the headlines now... city speculates with NIP cash, gets burned."

And committee chairman Ald. John Hayes said there was a lesson to be learned from the affair: "We should not get ourselves involved in land purchases unless we know what we want to do with the properties."

Aldermen were told that the properties would yield a higher price if they were to be developed for higher density residential use.

But Hayes pointed out this would conflict with the stated preference of the James Bay NIP committee for retaining and converting the present homes on the sites, and avoiding demolition unless there are valid reasons for it.

A report to the committee from NIP co-ordinator Alan Kuroyama said there is "some urgency" in proceeding with the sale of the properties because part of the cash (\$40,000) is needed for construction of the new community centre in James Bay.

The matter was tabled after Hayes undertook to study the problem further with land commissioner Ken Wilkins.

Ask The Times

Q. How would I go about finding a person somewhere in Canada with only the name and description? I've made a promise to locate the lady for her sister abroad, M.R.T.

A. There is no quick or easy way to do this. The best approach would be to advertise in all the major newspapers.

If she was an immigrant, the department of immigration could, if you know how she travelled (ship or plane) give you her landing date and her destination in Canada at that time.

If you can narrow it down to a particular area you could then examine such local data as electoral rolls.

By DON VIVOND
Times Staff

Fourteen patients were being temporarily held in corridors, treatment rooms and other side rooms Tuesday afternoon at Royal Jubilee Hospital, executive director A. C. Pickles said today.

"They're just tearing out their hair down there in the afternoon trying to fit people in," he said of demands for hospital beds.

Dr. Pickles said that in addition to the overflow at 2 p.m., awaiting a place in one of the wards the hospital had

11 on a "very urgent" waiting list which the administration was not sure it was going to be able to shoe-horn in.

At Victoria General Hospital, executive director Jim Fair said today that three patients had to sleep in the emergency department overnight. Pressure of urgent cases caused the hospital to cancel some elective surgery about two weeks ago.

Jubilee has about 535 acute care beds in its main complex and Pickles said there is a "full house and more."

Only part of the hospital which isn't quite full is the children's wards. Even maternity is filled at the moment, he said.

Both of Victoria's two general hospitals have been frequently fully occupied in recent years but crowding has generally occurred in winter months.

Pickles said the current problem might be the result of people trying to get elective, that is not urgent, surgery done before the holiday period.

But on any given day Jubilee has 60 to 65 of its beds occupied by patients no longer needing acute care but stuck there because there is no other suitable place for them

to go. Victoria General faces the same problem.

A continuing shortage of what are called extended care or intermediate care hospital beds results in this kind of patient backing up into general hospitals.

Pickles said that five years ago perhaps 20 to 25 per cent of patients admitted to his hospital were classified as emergencies when they came in. Now about half are admitted on an emergency basis and most of the rest are classified as urgent.

The hospital continues to admit a few elective patients "or the waiting list would get

so long they'd never get in," he said.

With the provincial government's recent announcement it is moving into coverage of intermediate care, Health Minister Bob McClelland has said the shortage of lesser forms of hospital care will eventually be met, easing the pressure on acute care beds.

But Pickles said today that situation appears a long way down the road. In Victoria the problem is compounded by a high number of the current acute care facilities and their support services being obsolete and needing replacement, he said.

PATIENTS IN CORRIDOR RJH: 'Full House and More'

Still Time To Bleed A Little

Blood donors aren't rolling up their sleeves as readily as Red Cross officials would like but it's not too late to help them reach the May objective.

The first two days of the week-long clinics have produced so-so results, Red Cross officials say.

Monday's clinic brought in 151 pints and Tuesday's only 117.

Today's clinic at the Spectrum Community School at 957 West Burd-side continues to 7 p.m.

There will be clinics at the No. 1 Saanich Fire Hall at 760 Vernon Ave. from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, and at Vic High School, 1260 Grant Street from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Alternative Parents Are Trying Again



between this and straight foster parenting is the kids themselves. Mostly adolescents aged 13 and over, they are the kind who need special attention.

"But we want to dispel the notion all these youngsters

are delinquents," says Mrs. Poole. "They definitely are not. They just need more care, that's all."

Cliff House agrees.

"These are troubled adolescents who need just a little help to get on the right track," he says. "They're kids who can't get along at school; explosive, short-tempered, often with learning disabilities, but basically kids with severe behavioral problems."

"We pick up on kids whose needs just can't be met by ordinary foster homes," Cliff says. "Perhaps they've been through a succession of foster homes, but I've had a kid go from a group home back to a foster home and some go back to their natural homes."

Group and therapeutic homes run on parallel tracks with foster parenting, but just serve different needs, Mrs. Poole explains.

"This is why we're a separate society from the foster people (the Foster Parents Association) — because we're offering different things for different kids."

The Alternative Parenting Society, the idea for which grew out of a workshop the Human Resources Department held at Shawnigan Lake in March, is now but is already well organized with several committees set up.

One committee is in charge of "funding and grants."

Right now, this society gets no grants and, in fact, has no funds. But the members say they're hoping to get grants to provide alternative schooling, as some of the kids don't fit into regular schools, and to hold workshops.

The main reason for forming the society was to gain unity of purpose and help kids more.

"You could feel quite isolat-

ed before," explains, board member Maggie Stark. "If something really bothered you in your home, you had no one to turn to. Basically, your only contact before was with the social worker. Now we have each other."

"We're all in this for the rewards, of course," says Maggie. "The rewards are fantastic: you see the kids gradually getting better and improving their relationships with their parents. It's wonderful."

"I get angry and frustrated sometimes," she admits. "But one thing a kid can say, one funny little joke, can make it all worthwhile."

"Since we're working with kids," Cliff House says, summing up the ideals of the new group beautifully, "we're in a good position to see the youngsters' needs and now we're in a society, we're in a good position to see these needs are met."

Scientists Working On Malaria Vaccine

BECKENHAM, England (CP) — A small team of scientists has begun work on the world's first vaccine against malaria, the globe's biggest killer disease.

The scientists are led by Dr. Harry Richards, a parasitologist who has had a distinguished record in helping fight the disease which is said to account for one million deaths among children each year.

Although the scientists emphasize that it could be at

least three to five years before field trials with anything like a safe, reliable and clinically acceptable vaccine is likely to be produced, the work here, in collaboration with the Medical Research Council and Prof. F. Cohen of Guy's Hospital Medical School in London, heralds new hope to eradicate the disease.

At least 500 million people in some 60 countries are at risk each year from the anopheles mosquito and its deadly malaria parasites.

Dr. Richards said experiments using a vaccine against the blood form of malaria in monkeys had proved successful in laboratory and field tests.

"However, this has not yet been demonstrated in man," he said.

While a safe and effective human vaccine is feasible, Dr. Richards said many difficult problems will have to be solved before it becomes clinical reality.

He said that so far comparable immunization in monkeys has worked only in the blood form of malaria when the parasites are active in the bloodstream.

When parasites were contained in the liver, often a serious and common complication in humans, immunization was proving far more difficult.

The need for an effective vaccine is urgent because for every known anti-malarial

agent now in use, there is a developed resistance to it.

Dr. Richards said that chloroquine, the major therapeutic drug, still is highly effective in Africa, but in some parts of the world chloroquine resistance is serious.

In other areas malaria was returning after many years' absence, particularly where man's natural resistance to the parasites had weakened leaving the population more vulnerable to attack than before.

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FINEST METHOD
14 kt. Gold over surgical steel studs COMPLETE

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NEW SHIPMENTS OF Tropical and Marine Fish

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"Victoria's Knitting Centre since 1906"
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The Gown of Your Choice
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at Hillside's



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this Spring,
you can
look new
if you
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don't forget
to drop off
your
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THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

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FRESH FISH
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Cheese to tempt
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CHEESE 1.89 lb.

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JACOBS
Cream Crackers 49¢ pkg. 200 g.

MELITTA
COFFEE 4.29 lb.

Cooked
HAM 1 1/2 lb. 1.39

French
Pure Pork Pate 3.69 1 kg. tin

INTERNATIONAL
LITTLE CHEESE &
WEIN SHOPS 595-3232

Nothing Beats the Trapper's Life, He Says

ARTILLERY LAKE, N.W.T. (CP) — Noel Drybones can't understand why some people who can work, hunt or trap don't, and choose to sit back and take welfare instead.

"I need some meat and money so I stay in the bush hunting and trapping," he said in an interview at his cabin in the bush 208 air miles east of Yellowknife, on Artillery Lake near the north-eastern end of Great Slave Lake.

Despite his objections to welfare, Drybones has no objection to a different kind of help — the no-interest loan he gets from the territorial government's fish and wildlife service.

The trapper's assistance loan is one of three major programs the service has to assist hunters and trappers. The others are outpost-camp grants and a fur-marketing program.

The outpost grant program is designed to help people get back to the land. Any person or a group of up to 60 persons who hold a general hunting li-

cence and wish to make a living off the land away from settlements qualify for grants. The outpost program can help pay transportation costs to and from the camp at the start and finish of each season, material for a basic one-room cabin, fuel and loans to individuals for some food, equipment and other supplies.

Camps may also be supplied with transceiver radios for communication in emergencies and a basic first-aid kit. A nurse and the fish and wildlife officer covering the area in which a camp is based attempt to visit periodically. On such visits, mail is taken and carried out, basic supplies brought in and furs brought out for shipment to southern auctions.

The outpost camp program began last year and there now are 30 such camps in the Northwest Territories.

The trapper's assistance program provides no-interest loans of up to \$700 for transportation to the trapping area, food and supplies. The loan must be repaid before June 30, the end of the game year.

The fur-marketing program is offered to hunters and trappers to help them sell their furs. Trappers can take furs to their local fish and wildlife officer who appraises them and sends them to southern fur auctions.

The officer may advance the trapper up to 70 per cent of the appraised value of his furs. The advanced money is returned to the territorial government when the fur is sold while the remainder of the selling price is sent to the trapper by the fur auction house. The major auction houses are located in Edmonton, Vancouver and Montreal.

Drybones has spent his entire life hunting and trapping in the eastern Great Slave Lake area. To him there is no better way to live.

Besides his one-room cabin at Artillery Lake he has another about 45 miles away near Fort Reliance which he uses as a summer home.

Most of the money Drybones has made from the sale of furs this season has gone to purchase snowmobile parts. For some reason, he seems to

break more snowmobiles than manufacturers dreamed possible.

But that doesn't make him return to the traditional dog team for hunting and trap-

ping. He has a team but says the snowmobile's speed makes his job easier.



PLEASANT WEATHER in Toronto prompted Judy Radcliffe, 20, and her Great Dane to head for Toronto Island. Thousands of others followed her lead.

I'll Compete Until I Die

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Most people ride to work, Carol Fisher skis during the winter and rides a bicycle the mile and a half during the summer.

"People don't exercise enough," said the 24-year-old women's kayak champion. "They use the car too much. I have a car but I only use it on very long trips for the kayak races."

"We should use our bodies to get around. I really enjoy kayaking because it is outdoors. Outdoors teaches the physical and intellectual life."

Miss Fisher grew up in Kansas, climbing trees, riding horses and canoeing. She is an instructor in the outdoors

program at Hampshire College here and her specialty is the kayak.

For a course in January, Miss Fisher and a dozen students ran 350 miles of the Sevanee and Peace rivers and The Everglades of Georgia and Florida in covered canoes with double-blade paddles.

She began kayaking in 1970 during her senior year at the Colorado Rocky Mountain School, a private high school in Carbondale, Colo.

She won the U.S. Women's Wildwater Kayak Championship several years ago and last fall added the North American title. Her best finish in the world championships was eighth in 1973.

"I love competition," she said. "I think I'll compete until I die."

Miss Fisher, who holds de-

grees in environmental biology and history from the University of Montana, said her ambition is "to bring more ecological interests into kayaking."

There is a big energy crisis now and we should teach students an awareness of that. We waste a lot of resources using gadgets. In recreation, we should use our own muscles."

Planes Approved

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States has given the go-ahead for Austria to buy Israeli Kfir or Swedish Viggen jet fighter planes equipped with U.S.-made engines, government sources said. Austria is expected to decide this summer on the purchase of 24 planes.

VERY SPECIAL SPECIALS

On Sale
May 19-21

Cool Cotton
Indian Tops

From India - airy 100% cotton tops in an assortment of crisp checks or solid colours with striped or checked accents. Long and short sleeves, button & plaquet fronts. S-M-L.

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May 19, 20, 21

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Stripes!

Comp. Value 7.99

5.94
EA.

Special Purchase!
Limited Quantities
No Rainchecks



A Spring-fresh striped "pull" with cap sleeves and U-neck that's great to layer over turtle-necks now, real cool on its own come summer. 100% polyester in white with red, navy or blue stripes S-M-L.

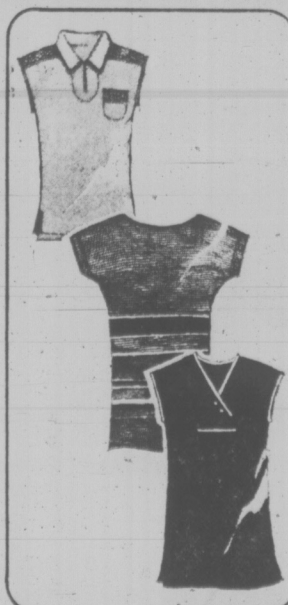
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ENTIRE
STOCK
OF T-SHIRTS

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CHARGE CARD
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Happiness is our new Spring
t-shirts! All the new styles,
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SALE ENDS SAT., MAY 21
SALE AT HILLSIDE
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Cover-ups to slip on over a bathing suit, and sun-dresses that go from beach to city with nary a qualm.

Cruisewear

Soft, light, packable things that pop in and out of a suitcase with never a wrinkle.

by
Clare Haddad
Carolyn
Liberty
Christian Dior



RCMP Moves Call Base

The RCMP telecommunications centre has moved from E division headquarters on Fort to the Colwood detachment office on Millstream.

The move was made this week and is the result of more than five months of planning. The centre handles all emergency calls for the RCMP in the Greater Victoria area.

The emergency telephone number has now changed from 388-3371 to 388-3123 and police ask residents to note the change in their telephone books.

An RCMP spokesman said the latest in electronic equipment has been installed in the centre and includes twin eight-channel remote-control radio dispatch sets each valued at \$4,000.

The centre is staffed by six civilian employees — four women and two men — and is operated on a 24-hour basis. Staff Sgt. Ted Foster, head of the Colwood detachment, said relocation of the telecommunications centre has produced one side-benefit — it means an extra man can be added to the patrols.

HUNT FOR OGOPOGO

KELOWNA (CP) — A Vancouver businessman said Monday he is rounding up an Ogoogo expedition to flush the legendary creature to the surface of Okanagan Lake in early July.

Ed Fletcher, a sales representative for Benwell-Atkins Ltd. of Vancouver, claimed to have photographed a snake-

like, 75-foot creature in the lake on Aug. 3, 1976.

He said he and his friends plan to use electrodes to attract the animal.

A "wave expert" from Comox has analyzed his photos, Fletcher said, and has concluded there is definitely something there.

A University of British Columbia snake expert, who pro-

posed to supply the expedition with sounding equipment, told Fletcher that two things attract snakes — light and electricity.

The day on which he and friends saw the creature "12 or 15 times", his boat was apparently sending out high amperage electricity by a freak electrolysis effect, Fletcher said.

MDs Urge 2,4-D Study

VERNON (CP) — The Vernon Medical Society called Tuesday for more study into the possible effects of the herbicide 2,4-D before it is used to control weeds in Okanagan Lake.

Dr. Nicholas Rety, spokesman for the society, said that "by deciding to use 2,4-D for weed control before the long-term biological effects are fully known, the government has opted to give tourism a higher priority than health."

"As the matter stands now," Rety said, "an inconvenience which, for all we know, may be temporary, could be replaced by a lasting problem beyond our control."

Rety also called on the government to educate the public about individual responsibility as a means of cutting down health care costs.

He said Health Minister Bob McClelland's recent suggestion that doctors should discreetly discourage patients

from requesting unnecessary annual checkups, states what many doctors have been saying for a long time.

"The annual physical examination is not universally considered an essential to good medicine."

"However, the minister's call for a curtailing of the annual physical examination and elective surgery is in contrast with the cry of the government for preventive medicine," Rety added.

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SHOE CLINIC
595-1025

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at Hillside.



STRAW BAG SPECIAL

Shoulder and hand model jute, rope and straw bags in natural summer tones, some with wooden handles.

Reg. \$8 and \$9
SPECIAL

5.99

THE Bagatelle

Our Business is Handbags

Mayfair
Shopping Centre
382-2242

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Mall
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Hillside
Shopping Centre
595-7521

Council Rejects School Proposal

James Bay community groups will not receive any special consideration from Victoria city council concerning the future use of the old Beacon Hill school.

That was made clear by council's land management committee on Tuesday, after community representatives opposed the city's plan to offer the school for sale and conversion to apartments.

Spokesmen for the James Bay Community Association and the James Bay Residents League were told that when proposals are called for the use of the building, theirs will be considered along with submissions from other quarters.

The JBRL had proposed that council convene a public meeting to hear suggestions for community use of the

building, including such activities as workshops and social service programs.

GAINS NOTED ON CANCER

DENVER (AP) — Researchers using high-dose and combined drug therapies are reporting major progress against advanced head and neck cancers, some of the most treatment-resistant malignancies.

Preliminary reports indicate these new treatments are more than twice as effective against advanced tumors than those used previously.

Researchers also said the results show that the practice of using radiation therapy first and drugs second probably should be reversed.

Sears

anniversary sale

Recheck your anniversary sale flyer delivered in last night's newspaper, then hurry in to Sears for great Birthday values!

Shop Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday nights 'til 9.

TAPE BONANZA!
Personal Shopping Only!

Special!

Happy Days of
Rock 'n Roll

2.49
each

Special!

Recorded 'live'
Freddie Fender

2.49
each

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Your choice **5.99**
each

Burnin' Sky
Best of
Best of
Hotel California
Rumours

Bad Company
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Many more to choose from

AM

Your choice **6.99**
each

Quietest Moments
Come In From The Rain
Crime of The Century
And The Hometown Band
Flyer

Supertramp
Captain & Tennille
Supertramp
Valdy
Hometown Band

Many more to choose from

RCA

Your choice **5.99**
each

Greatest Hits Vol. III
First Gathering
Ride A Country Road
Bigger Than Both Of Us
Greatest Hits
Tejas

Charley Pride
Dolly Parton
Roger Whittaker
Hall & Oates

Many more to choose from

CBS

Your choice **6.99**
each

A Star Is Born
After The Lovin'
Say You'll Stay
Boston
Greatest Hits

Barbra Streisand
Englebert Humperdinck
Tom Jones
Boston
Chicago

Many more to choose from

LONDON

Your choice **6.99**
each

Love Goes On
Homecoming
Forever For Now
Greatest Hits
Tejas

Nana Mouskouri
Hagood Hardy
April Wine
Englebert Humperdinck
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Many more to choose from

DOVODOL

Your choice **6.99**
each

Photographs & Memories
Freeways
Best of
A Rock & Roll Alternative Atlanta Rhythm Section

Jim Croce
BTO
BTO
Chicago

Many more to choose from

Manufacturer's Clearance

Clearance of over-run tapes!
Choice of many favourite artists **3.99**

Sears Records (58) Personal Shopping
Advertised prices in effect through 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 21, while quantities last.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking.

PENNINGTON'S TOP STORY

Summer fashion fun...

Shown are just four from a wide variety of styles and fabrics.

SIZES

38-48

A. Printed angel top with lace trim in 65% poly, 35% cotton. Assorted shades **\$18.00**
B. 100% spun poly, T-shirt with contrast gingham trim. White or navy ground **\$12.98 - \$14.00**

C. Square neck "T" shirt in 100% trilobal poly. White, blue, yellow, navy or beige **\$9.98 - \$10.98**
D. Stripe hooded blouse. Red or navy combination. 100% poly **\$22.00**

ALL STYLES NOT NECESSARILY AVAILABLE UP TO SIZE 48

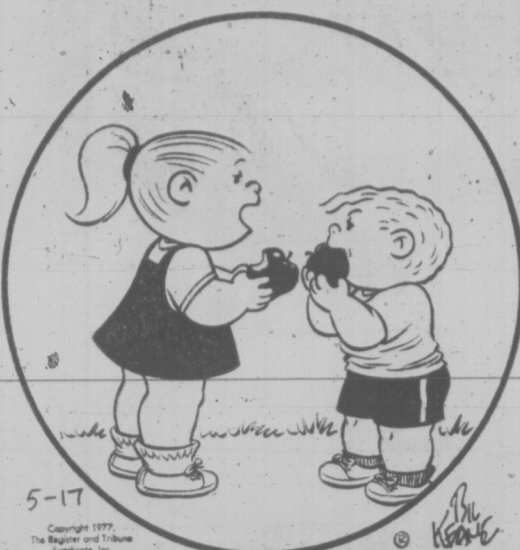


Pennington's

where fashion has NO size limit

HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE
595-2521

FAMILY CIRCUS



"I don't think Dr. Cuthbertson's kids eat apples 'cause it would keep their Daddy away."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I KNOW, IF I DON'T GET A HORSE PRETTY SOON, THESE BOOTS IS GONNA WEAR OUT!"

CATHY



HAGAR



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

An "oldie" that has been going the round on the tournament circuit this past winter is the following. A lady from out of town made a vulnerable overcall at the two level, got doubled and went down three tricks, for a loss of 800 points.

"But I had 14 points, partner," signed the overcaller. No one said anything.

"Where I come from, 14 points is a good hand," she continued. "And I had my 14 points in high cards."

"O.K.," said her left-hand opponent. "I guess if you had 14 points, you deserve 14 points." Whereupon he reached over and changed her score card from minus 800 points to minus 780.

Here is the deal that made our lady unhappy.

NORTH
♦ Q 9 5
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ 9 7 5 4
♠ 5 4

EAST
♦ A K 10 8 3
♥ 9 5 4
♦ A K 6
♠ 6 3

SOUTH
♦ J 7 2
♥ A Q J
♦ 10 3
♠ A Q 10 8 7

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♦ 2 ♦ Dbl. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

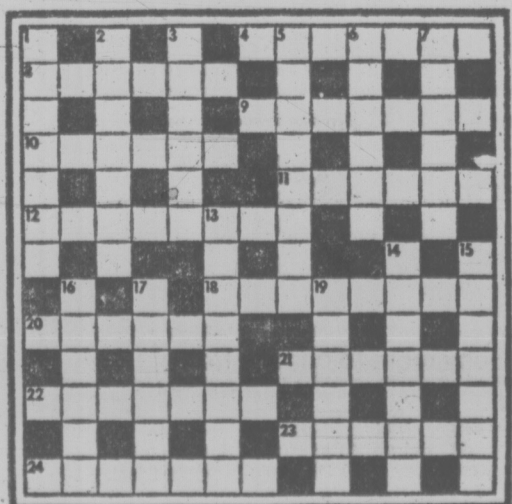
ACROSS
1 Clothes-moth
9 Hag
10 Raconteur
11 Watch
13 Praises
14 Parity
16 Hearse
18 Outline

DOWN
15 Sowed
20 Imbalance
21 Saw
22 Rent asunder
2 Low
3 Torch
4 Escape

CLUES

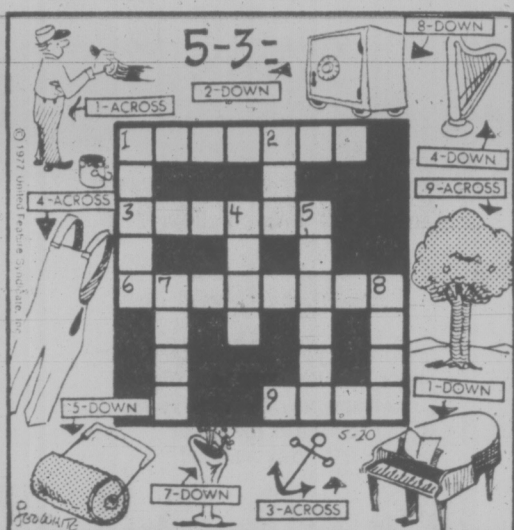
ACROSS
4 Five in a ball make progress (7)
8 Silent about having to join up (6)
9 Literature being corrected, we hear (7)
10 Signs that may be kicked over (4, 5)
11 As a stand-in part (6)
12 Triangle giving the alarm (8)
18 Very untidy coolhouse companion? (8)
20 Half 7 and 23 in the country (6)
21 Contrivance to get rid of bad habit? (6)
22 The laundry as removed is a complete failure (4, 3)
23 The fleet give the girl weapons (6)
24 Found out lots initially obtained in wages (7)

DOWN
1 Eleat is like an animal (7)
2 Ruth upset (5, 7)
3 State stares out (6)
5 The long, long night? (4, 4)
6 Ingenious statue smashed (6)
7 Ministers find tins have no content (6)
13 I am a graduate — true in a way — but not grown up (3)
14 Money from London, for example? (7)
15 Not local commander (7)
16 Father is behind time in developing a sense of taste (4, 6)
17 Less cautious when it comes to bacon (6)
19 Snips are to be obtained from them, of course (6)



ANSWER TOMORROW

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1, PAINTER, 3, ANCHOR, 4, HARP, 5, HOLLER, 7, VASE, 8, SAFE, 9, OVERALLS, 11, TREE DOWN—1, PIANO, 2, TWO.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Thursday May 19

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relationships with those close to you improve — your ability to express, to get meanings, ideas across — this is magnified. A relative pays valid compliment. You gain ally — travel, entertainment, holiday prospects are accentuated. Yes, you will break through maze of details, red tape.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Budget expands. You also get more for efforts, money. Significant changes occur — related to writings, messages, instructions, member of opposite sex. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius figure prominently. Check lease, rental or purchase agreement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Element of timing or luck is on your side. Change of residence or domestic adjustment could be on agenda. What appears to be opposition could melt — you have more backing than might be supposed. Legal threat is groundless.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Romance, haze of wishful thinking could color actions, responses. Key is to define terms, to be positive about rights, quotes, permissions. Pisces, Virgo, individuals could be in picture. Much that occurs is quite subdued. You'll have to peek behind scene to obtain complete and valid story. Hospital visit could be on agenda.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): A fond wish comes true. Love is in the picture. Creative juices flow. Significant changes, discoveries occur — Capricorn, Cancer figure prominently. Be receptive to challenge. Insist, however, that your own style be utilized, not diluted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now you can spread influence, expand operations, correct past errors, improve image. Aries, Libra figure in picture. Finish what you start. Prestige is on the line. Professional superior is willing to give you benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative resources surge to forefront — you are able to imprint style, to get across original concepts. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. One who seemed distant may suddenly become close, affectionate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hunch pays dividends. Your inner feelings now reflect pulse of public. Know it and be confident. Aquarian figures prominently. Accent on mystery, mad romance, digging deep for information and locating lost articles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What seemed a threat turns out to be a promise. Message will be clarified. Social activity accelerates. Holiday travel or plans for such are very much in picture. Gemini figures prominently. The number "3" crops up in significant manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Scorpio message. Be specific about details. Confinement is temporary — you have right to be optimistic. Relative who complains is merely "testing the waters." Emphasize improvement of basic services. Give special attention to nutrition and diet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Exult in creativity; change, spiritual and physical vitality; you come alive and others are drawn to you. Your ideas "catch on," communications with young persons improve. Relationship intensifies. Number "5" figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One "at top" could become your ally. Yes, you do have a friend in high place. Know it and bring direction, priorities into focus. You get chance to purchase art object, gift or luxury item at bargain price. Remember special birthday or anniversary.

IF MAY 19th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are passionate, romantic, original, creative temperamental, independent and have original ideas. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. May should be your most memorable month of 1977, a year which features intensified social activity, travel, the satisfying of intellectual curiosity and numerous "food binges." In July, you create, make new contacts, start and fulfill romantic desires. Before this month, May, is finished, you could improve financial status.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 2289 for the game today. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for the consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols, and no words. Don't forget decimals, regular and repeater, also powers and roots. For example, $22-8+2$ is a solution for 86.

The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 150, with some tough ones along the way. I shall be glad to check solutions.

Yesterday's answer: ER-RAND was 900148.

Plan Weekend Cookouts

'ROUND THESE FOOD SPECIALS



Whole Frying Chicken

• Gov't inspected
• B.C. Grown
fresh

GR. **A** lb. **79¢**

• Gov't inspected • B.C. Grown — Fresh

Broiler 5-9 lbs average

TURKEYS GR. lb. **89¢**

• Gov't inspected • B.C. Grown • Frozen Turkey

DRUMSTICKS lb. **49¢**

Approx. 5-lb. poly bags.

FRYING

CHICKEN

• Gov't inspected
• B.C. Grown fresh

halves lb. **85¢**

• Gov't inspected • Cut-up

TRAY PACK

FRYERS

lb. **89¢**

• Gov't inspected • B.C. Grown — Frozen

FRYING CHICKEN
BREASTS

Approx. 5-lb. poly bag

lb. **99¢**

LEG-O-PORK

• Gov't inspected
Choice Grain Fed
Whole or
Shank half

lb. **99¢**

SHOULDER STEAK

• Gov't inspected
• Canada Gr. "A" beef

lb. **99¢**

COTTAGE ROLLS

PORK

• Gov't inspected
Burn's c.o.v. 1/2's

lb. **1.65**

SLICED COOKED MEATS

• Gov't inspected
• Seven Farms

4 Varieties

2 6-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE

WHITE SWAN
WHITE OR
ASSTD. COLOURS

4 Roll pkgs. **99¢**

PAPER TOWELS

WHITE SWAN
WHITE OR
ASSTD. COLOURS

2 Roll Pkg. **99¢**

CAT FOOD

PAMPER
ASSTD. FLAVOURS
6.5-oz. TIN

4 TINS **99¢**

ASSORTED RELISHES

HEINZ
12-oz. jar

55¢

CHICKEN NOODLE

SOUP MIX
LIPTON
4.25-oz. pkg.

2 Pkgs. **89¢**

ICE CREAM

FOREMOST FAMILY STYLE
OR PALM BIG DIPPER
2-LITRE CTN.

1.29

MARSHMALLOWS

CAMPFIRE
WHITE
11-oz. PKG.

2 Pkgs. **89¢**

DRINK MIX CRYSTALS

ORANGE — STRAWBERRY
— GRAPE & LEMON ADE
NEILSON'S
25-oz. TIN

1.59

MAYONNAISE

KRAFT
24-oz. JAR

1.19

KRAFT LIQUID DRESSINGS

CREAMY CUCUMBER, COLESLAW
GOLDEN CAESAR, CATALINA,
THOUSAND ISLAND, ITALIAN, FRENCH.

8-oz. JAR **55¢**

LEMONADE FLAVOUR CRYSTALS

RISE 'N SHINE
PINK OR REG.
Pkg. of 3—3 1/4-oz. Envelopes

59¢

POTATO CHIPS

NALLEYS

225 gr. Pkg.

65¢

SOAP POWDER

TIDE

160-oz. Pkg.

5.09

SOUP MIX

LIPTON BEEF NOODLE 3.5-oz.

TOMATO-VEGETABLE 4.5-oz. pkg.

59¢

SANITARY NAPKINS

STAYFREE MAXI PADS

Package of 30

2.19

NORTHERN GOLD GRANOLA

Crunchy, regular or honey almond.

3-lb. pkg.

2.09

PREPARED MUSTARD

FRENCH'S

16-oz. Jar

49¢

ICED TEA MIX

NESTLE

24-oz. Jar

1.99

WHOLE KERNEL CORN

GARDEN GATE

12-oz. Tin

2 Tins **79¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL

DOT WEST

18"x25" Pkg.

99¢

PAPER PLATES

SAVADAY ASSTD.

Colours. Pkg. of 80—9" plates

1.29

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

FROZEN, McCAINS

Straight cut 2-lb. Bag

69¢

CHOCOLATE BARS

ROWNTREE

Multipak. Package of 8 bars

1.69

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

CLOVERLEAF

6.5-oz. Tin

69¢

LAUNDRY STAIN REMOVER

SHOUT

283 gr. Tin

1.19

SPRAY KLEEN CLEANER

24-oz. or

CLEANER REFILL 32-oz. bottle

1.09

CHEESE SLICES

SINGLES

BLACK DIAMOND 16-oz. Pkg.

1.59

LUNCHEON MEAT

BURNS' pork

12-oz. tin

85¢

FIRESTARTER CUBES

ZIP

17-oz. Pkg.

59¢

SWEET BISCUITS

WESTONS

Asstd. 14-oz. Pkg.

89¢

BARBECUE SAUCE

HEINZ ASSTD.

16-oz. Bottle

69¢

CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES

GRILLTIME

20-lb. Bag

2.59

SWEET MIXED PICKLES

BICKS

32-oz. Jar

1.19

FROZEN BREAD DOUGH

EASY BAKE

Pkg. 5 loaves

1.09

FACIAL TISSUE

WHITE SWAN

Asstd. Pkg. 200's

59¢

CALIFORNIA GROWN

CANADA No. 1

WHITE

POTATOES

New
Crop

5 lbs. **89¢**

OREGON GROWN

ANJOU PEARS

CANADA
EXTRA
FANCY

4 lbs. **1.00**

LOCAL GROWN

BUNCH

SPINACH

2 Bunches

39¢

LOCAL GROWN

CANADA No. 1

HOT HOUSE

TOMATOES

lb.

79¢

Prices Effective Wednesday, May 18th - Saturday, May 21st.
We reserve the right to limit quantities

**STORE
LOCATIONS:**

2187 Oak Bay Ave.
Colwood Plaza.

Cadboro Bay Village
230 Cook St.

Shelbourne Plaza
Sooke Village

SHOP EASY FOODS

'Pretty High On Tequila'

A 20-year-old Sooke man told an RCMP constable the day after a traffic accident that he had been "pretty high" at the time.

Constable Kenneth Morris of Sooke RCMP told county court Monday that Kenneth Douglas Filgate, 7142 Grant, was asked May 29, 1976, who was driving a truck and what was the seating arrangement of the people in the truck.

He said Filgate replied: "I don't know. I was pretty high on tequila yesterday."

The testimony, heard in a voir-dire or trial-within-a-trial procedure, was ruled admissible Tuesday by Judge E. J. C. Stewart.

Filgate is accused of criminal negligence causing death in a car-truck collision May 28, 1976, in the 5300-block Sooke Road. The driver of the car, Karina Flock, 38, died later in hospital.

Morris said he and Filgate went to the Sooke RCMP detachment the next day and while there Gary Gordon Grieve, a passenger in the truck, came in.

He said Grieve said something to Filgate to the effect that "I can't go through with it, I can't lie under oath, I wasn't driving. Doug was."

Filgate replied "Okay, I admit I was."

Grieve told the court the reason he told police initially that he was driving the truck was that "Doug was under suspension and the insurance wouldn't pay for his truck."

Morris, cross-examined by defence counsel Peter Freeman, said Sooke Road "has twists and turns, it's a windy road, not that hilly" in the Cooper's Cove area.

He agreed the road was slippery when wet and the road was wet from earlier rain at the time of the accident.

Two motorists driving in separate vehicles to Victoria at the time, Chester Sadkowski and Michelle Nex, said they were overtaken by a truck which crossed the double-solid line. The truck involved in the accident was the same as the one which overtook them, they said. The trial continues today.

Psychiatric Examination For Accused

Daniel Charles O'Sullivan, 23, of 1345 Pandora, was remanded in custody Tuesday for a pre-sentence and psychiatric report after pleading guilty in county court to auto theft and breaking and entering and theft at a Fairfield house.

He stole a car April 20 parked in the 800-block View Street which was unlocked and had the keys in the ignition.

Later, he broke into a Standard Street house and stole coins, bills and rings, most of which were recovered, court was told.

A lengthy criminal record, dating back to 1969, was put forward by the Crown. Most of the offences involved breaking and entering and theft.

After hearing defence submissions about O'Sullivan's attempts to rehabilitate himself and curb a drug problem, Judge E. J. C. Stewart ordered the reports prior to sentencing.

Hostage Released

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A supervisor at the Vanier Centre for Women was released unharmed Tuesday about five hours after she was taken hostage in one of four live-in dormitories at the medium-security facility.

Don Kerr, director of information services for the Ontario ministry of correctional services, said Harriet Ironside of Brampton was held in a control area of the dormitory by two prisoners armed with homemade weapons made from the tops of large tin cans.

Kerr said a fire was set in two rooms of the dormitory just before midnight Monday night and caused about \$15,000 damage. Mrs. Ironside was taken hostage after the prisoners' rooms were unlocked, a standard procedure when fire is detected, he said.

Kerr said the prisoners had no serious grievance, but "were complaining about some of the rules."

The first prisoner surrendered after asking that she not be placed in segregation at the centre and that no internal misconduct charges be laid against her, he said. She agreed to help persuade the other prisoner to surrender.

Trade Talks Set

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will hold talks in Ottawa with Canadian Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, Transportation Minister Otto Lang and other officials, the agriculture department announced Monday. It said the discussions will cover a wide range of mutual agriculture and trade interests.

Suspended Sentence for Marijuana Cache

Possession of 10 pounds of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking resulted in a suspended sentence and three years probation Tuesday in county court for a Victoria man.

Denis George Bodson, 29, pleaded guilty April 15 before Judge E. J. C. Stewart. But

sentence was delayed for a presentence report.

Court was told that drug squad officers raided his home at 1784 Adanac July 28 and found 10 one-pound bags of marijuana and three ounces in another place. Bodson had two previous

convictions for possession of marijuana, in 1969 and 1976.

Defence counsel Bill McElmoyle said Bodson has a job to go to and he asked for a fine and probation. He said Bodson was acting as a middleman, not to make money for himself, but to receive

drugs for his own use.

Stewart said that, generally speaking, the B.C. Court of Appeal has called for jail sentences for this type of offence. "You obviously won't accept the fact that the law prohibits the use and sale of this narcotic," while adding that

"quite clearly, this narcotic is one of the least offensive in the category of narcotics described in the Narcotic Control Act."

"Something has to be done to convince you that you can't go on, even using this narcotic," he said.

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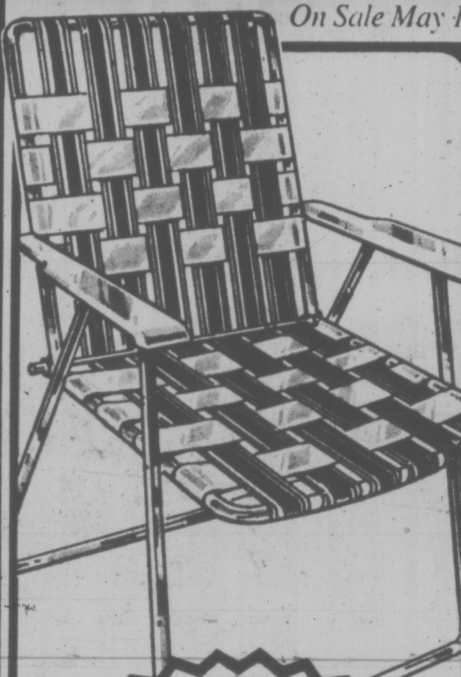
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HOODED BARBECUE WITH SPIT

Features convenient motorized spit to prepare all your favourites to barbecued perfection! Brace supports and sturdy legs with 5" wheels for easy moving.

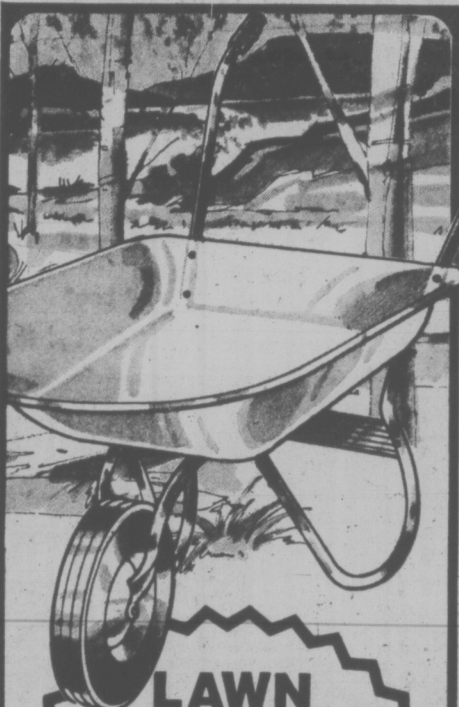
K Mart Regular List Price 34.99
K mart Special **29⁹⁹**



COMFY 6 x 8 WEB SUN CHAIRS

Easy-on-the-budget sun chairs with 6 x 8 webbing for longer wear and extra comfort. Sturdy tubular frame and plastic arms. Sunny colours. Approx. 22 1/2 x 31".

K mart Price **8⁸⁸**



LAWN & GARDEN WHEELBARROW

Large capacity wheelbarrows that lend a helping hand to gardeners! With semi-pneumatic tire and approx. 3 1/2 to 4 cu. ft. capacity. Bright Red colour.

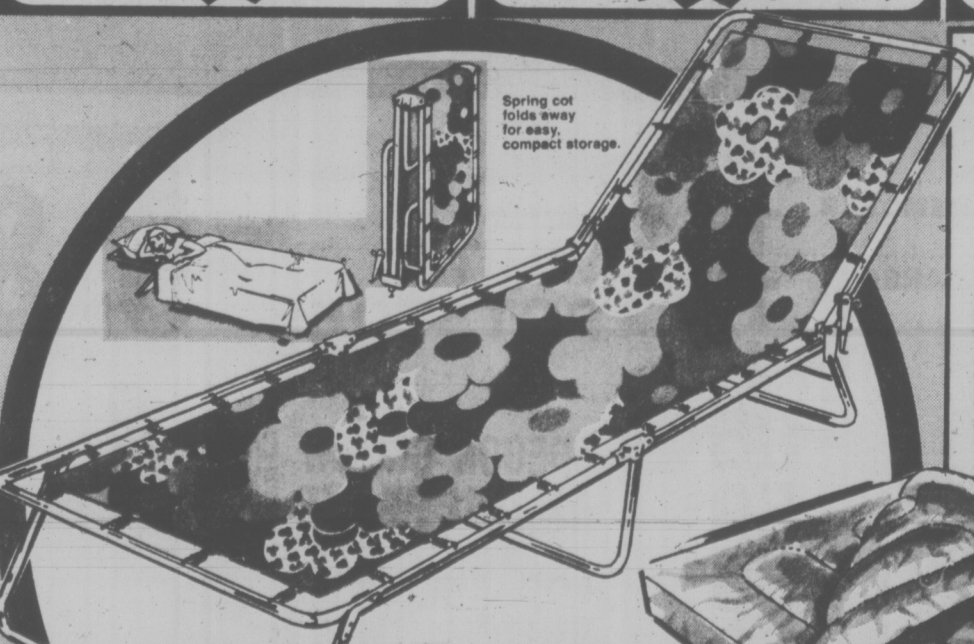
K mart Price **18⁹⁹**



BALCONY PLANTER & BRACKET

A charming way to show-off your favourite plants, and make your window picture-pretty! Planter comes complete with mounting bracket. White. Approx. 31 x 6 1/2 x 9".

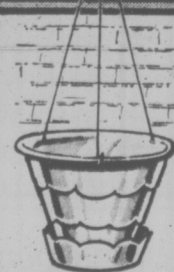
K mart Price **8⁸⁸**



TYROLIAN SPRING BED

Comfy spring cots that were specially designed for those lazy Summer days ahead! Sturdy tubular construction with ratchet adjustment from flat to upright. Colourful floral print canvas cover to suit any patio decor.

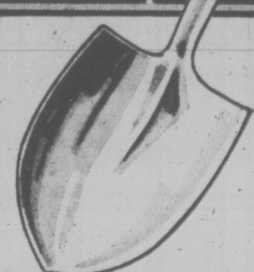
K mart Price **16⁹⁹**



8" PLASTIC PLANT POTS

A super buy to get you "growing"! Plastic pot wipes clean in a flash. White. Approx. 8".

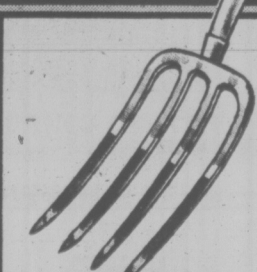
K mart Price **1¹⁷**



ROUND SHOVEL 48" HANDLE

Handy, round mouth shovel with long, 48" handle and approx. 9" x 12" blade.

K mart Price **4⁹⁹**



HANDY-SIZE SPADING FORK

Value-priced spading fork with four, 10" long tines and D-handle.

K mart Price **6⁹⁹**

SAVE \$5.00 ON TRAILER KING SLEEPING BAG

Enjoy the comfort of home while you're out roughing it! 100% Polyester cover, 2 lb. Dacron filling and soft flannel lining. Full zipper. Blue. Approx. 34 x 76". Reg'd. T.M.

K mart Regular List Price 24.97
K mart Special

19⁹⁷

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE
3986 SHELBOURNE, VICTORIA, B.C.

Youth Stole Customers' Cards

A 17-year-old Colwood youth had his sentence suspended in county court Tuesday for credit card offences and was placed on probation for one year.

Pierre William Bailey pleaded guilty to stealing two gasoline credit cards Aug. 3 and using both cards knowing

them to have been obtained by the commission of an offence.

Court was told he had been employed at a service station and took two credit cards which had been left at the station by their owners by mistake. He ran up purchases from gas stations totalling \$241.

"You're on the edge of serious trouble if you do this again," said Judge Montague Drake, who warned him that any offence during the period of the suspended sentence could result in him being brought back to face the sentence that could have been imposed Tuesday.

Procession Staged

ROME (Reuter) — More than 5,000 people marched through pouring rain Monday in a funeral procession for a 19-year-old woman shot to death during political disorders here last Thursday. Giorgia Masi was killed after police broke up a political festival staged by Italy's small Radical party.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 17-year-old Saanich resident facing a number of charges was committed for higher court trial Tuesday in provincial court by Judge William Ostler.

Michael Allan Rhodes, of 376 Margaret, was committed following a two-day preliminary hearing.

Rhodes and 19-year-old Harold Einar Hemstad, of 649 Baxter were charged with armed robbery, kidnapping, unlawful confinement, a theft and possession of a stolen revolver and money Jan. 11 in connection with the \$21,000 hold-up of the Gorge and Tillicum branch of the Royal Bank of Canada and

the abduction of a 25-year-old Victoria man, George Carroll, of 290 Dallas Road, earlier that day.

Hemstad, through lawyer David Lisson, waived his pre-trial inquiry Monday.

Both teenagers elected trial by judge and jury when they appeared before Ostler on Jan. 18.

One 17-year-old was granted bail while another was denied it Tuesday by Judge Blake Allan.

Glen Charles Ferreira, of no fixed address, was granted bail on \$500 surety but was required to abide by an 11 p.m. curfew.

Ferreira, represented by lawyer Jasper Bonhof, is charged with two break-ins Monday, at Old County Shoes, 635 Johnson, and at Budget Travel, 637 Johnson.

He was remanded until today to fix a date for a preliminary hearing.

Denied bail was Barry Robert Morgan, of 863 Fleming. Morgan was charged with breaking and entering in connection with a break-in last Wednesday at 863 Fleming.

He was remanded in custody until Friday to fix a trial date. He elected trial in provincial court.

A 20-year-old man received 26 sentences totalling 46 months, 10 days, but because all sentences were to run concurrently, he will only have to spend six months in jail.

William John Gallacher, of 4171 San Ardo Place, was being sentenced on 19 counts of false pretences, four counts of driving while suspended and one count each of dangerous driving, obtaining food by fraud and theft under \$200.

Allan handed down four sentences of six months each, 29 sentences of one month each and one sentence each of two months and 10 days.

He also placed Gallacher on 18 months probation and ordered him to make restitution on all bad cheques within 15 months of being released from prison.

Frank Peter Ellis, making his fifth appearance in provincial court this year on a charge of causing a disturbance by being drunk, was given a three-month term by Allan.

The 50-year-old Ellis, probably the person to appear most frequently before the judges, pleaded guilty, as usual.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court a Victoria city police car was passing Ellis in the 500-block Douglas at about 8:45 p.m. Monday when he began shouting obscenities.

A 22-year-old man arrested in Edmonton and brought back to Victoria to face a charge of uttering false documents was given a nominal one-day sentence and placed on six months probation.

Wayne Michael Youritchuk pleaded guilty and was also ordered to make restitution to the Royal Oak branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Court was told Youritchuk forged a \$350 cheque on the account of his grandmother, on July 12 and cashed the cheque.

A 24-year-old Esquimalt man who pleaded guilty to two counts of theft under \$200 and one count of possession of stolen property was given three concurrent sentences of three months each.

Monty Rick Jones, of 824 Colville Road, pleaded guilty to possession of \$25 worth of stolen necklaces April 26, theft of \$30 worth of necklaces from Eaton's on May 4, and theft of three shirts valued at \$65 from Eaton's on May 10.

Defence lawyer Derek Ashurst told the judge that Jones had an alcoholic problem, drinking everything "up to vanilla extract." Ashurst said people who knew Jones as a sober person described him as anything from "fantastic" to "beautiful," and asked Allan, "is jail going to help him?"

Mulligan said Jones had been sentenced to three months in jail on Jan. 24 of this year on a charge of possession of stolen property and was placed on a year's probation at that time.

Peter Maurice Doyle, 38, of 8183 East Saanich, changed his plea to guilty on a charge of having a blood-alcohol content over .08 Feb. 3 and was fined \$430.

9-MONTH SENTENCE

William Joseph Carnegie, 21, was sentenced in county court Tuesday to nine months in jail after pleading guilty to indecently assaulting a woman.

Court was told Carnegie, address unavailable, was crawling in the floor of the woman's apartment in the middle of the night of Nov. 26. She awakened and screamed. Later, he held a paring knife to her throat and the indecent assault occurred.

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MEN'S CASUAL KNIT SHIRTS

Cool and casual shirts made from a comfortable terry blend of 80% Cotton, 20% Nylon. Mock turtle neck and short sleeves. Assorted solids or stripes in sizes: S-XL

K mart Price **2⁹⁷**



FANCY POLYESTER KNIT SHIRTS

Handsome knit shirts with fancy pattern front and your choice of two or four button front placket. Both styles have chest pocket and short sleeves. Smart colours. Men's: S-XL

K mart Price **5⁷⁴**



WESTERN DENIM JACKETS

Ever-popular, Western style jackets with two front chest pockets and front and back yoke. Made from long wearing Cotton Denim. Blue. Men's sizes: S-M-L-XL

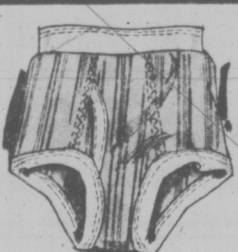
K mart Price **5⁹⁹**



MISSSES' SUMMERY SHIFT DRESS

Sleeveless, shift style dresses, specially designed to keep their cool all Summer long. 100% Polyester for fuss-free wear 'n' care. Lively prints in sizes: 10-18

K mart Price **6⁹⁷**



MEN'S COTTON BRIEFS—3 PAK

Cotton rib knit briefs with elastic waist. Blue, Gold, & Green in each pkg. S-M-L

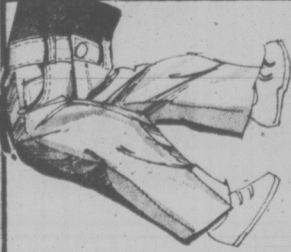
K mart Price **2⁶⁴**



3 PAIR PACK KNEE-HIGH'S

Stretch Nylon knee-highs with wide top band for comfy fit. Splice, 1 size.

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DENIM JEANS FOR TODDLERS

Tough Denim jeans with half-boxer waist, zip fly & flare legs. Navy. Sizes: 2-3X

K mart Price **2⁹⁶**



GIRLS' DREAMY LONG GOWNS

Pretty, peasant style long gowns made from a smooth blend of 80% Acetate, 20% Nylon. Charming prints and shades in sizes 4-6X

K mart Price **2³³**



MISSSES' COOL & BREEZY TOPPERS

Smooth 'n' sensible Polyester pullovers in V or U neck style, both with short sleeves. Choose from Summer fresh shades in sizes: S-M-L

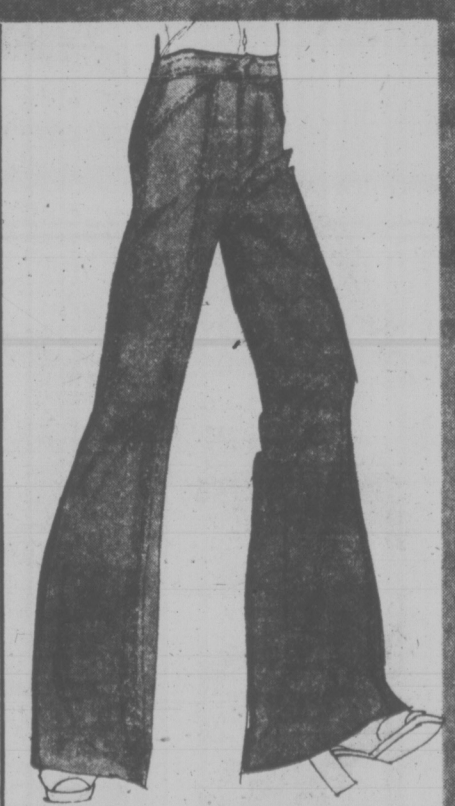
K mart Price **2⁶⁶**



MEN'S GARDEN & WORK PANTS

Comfortable yet rugged work and garden pants made from a long wearing blend of 35% Cotton, 65% Polyester, 2 front and 2 back pockets. Navy, Brown, Olive or Beige. 32-42

K mart Price **5⁹⁹**



JUNIOR MISSES' STYLISH JEANS

100% Cotton Indigo Denim jeans that are pre-washed for that super broken-in look she loves! Two terrific styles, both with dark Brown stitching. Mid Blue colour in sizes: 10-16

K mart Price **10⁶⁷**

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Tests Reveal Ancient City

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A University of Guelph archaeologist has determined that the tomb of Alexander the Great is buried forever beneath the Mediterranean Sea.

Prof. Mamoud Sadek, invited by the Egyptian ministry of culture and archaeology and University of Alexandria to conduct magnetometer surveys in the Alexandria area late last year, says a cemetery adjacent to the site of the ancient royal palace complex contains no royal tombs.

The magnetometer technique uses the earth's magnetic field to locate objects beneath the surface, he said. The technique not only re-

veals the presence of building foundations, but the type of materials used and the depth at which they are buried can be determined.

Sadek said that recently-completed test results of the Latin cemetery in Alexandria led him to believe the tomb of Alexander the Great was in part of the royal palace which was submerged centuries ago by an earthquake.

Sadek says the magnetometer was able to determine the exact location and layout of the ancient Egyptian city of Marea.

The site, on the southern shore of Lake Maryut about 24 miles southwest of Alexandria, was first identified as

an ancient town in 1860. Although several explorations were made, no excavation work has been undertaken.

Marek says that Marea, unlike most ancient cities, was built on a master plan with streets running north and south. A drydock and three quays were also discovered.

He said he found a causeway leading to remains of what most likely was a lighthouse. Access to the Mediterranean was provided by a canal.

The city was a major trading centre and capital of the northwestern region of Egypt prior to the arrival of Alexander the Great in 332 B.C.

Ancient Byzantine and Arab

writers say that although its prominence was reduced by the founding of Alexandria, Marea was used as a harbor town until the 16th century, by which time the lake was no longer navigable. Marek's tests found that ruins are close to the surface.

University of Alexandria plans to excavate the site, Marek said, adding that University of Laval in Quebec City and University of Louisiana in Kentucky may also participate.

Sadek, a graduate of University of Alexandria, had part of his travel expenses to Egypt paid by University of Guelph and the Canada Council.

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tomer according to the terms of
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THIS WAY TO SAVINGS

HOLIDAY DISCOUNT SALE

FRESH WHOLE FRYING
CHICKENS

GRADE **A** 75¢
lb.
AVAILABLE WED., THURS., FRI.
WHILE STOCKS LAST

GRADE 'A' BEEF
CROSS RIB
ROAST lb. 89¢

GRADE 'A' BEEF
CHUCK
STEAK lb. 65¢

FRESH
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PRIDE OF CANADA
REG. or BEEF
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FRESH YOUNG TURKEYS
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READY TO SERVE

HAMS

WHOLE or
SHANKS lb. 89¢

PURE PORK
SAUS-
AGES 99¢
1 lb. tray

SLICED
LUNCHEON
MEAT 39¢
Pimento, Mock Chicken
Mac n Cheese, Head Cheese
6 oz. pkg.

CHUNK
BOLOGNA 59¢
1 lb. pkg.

CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF
STANDING RIB
ROAST lb. 1.49

LOCAL HOT HOUSE NO. 1
TOMA-
TOES lb. 59¢

U.S. GROWN NEW
POTA-
TOES 5 lbs. 69¢

U.S. GROWN
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SUN RYPE BLUE LABEL CLEAR
APPLE JUICE 69¢
48-fl.-oz. tin

KRAFTS SMOOTH
**PEANUT
BUTTER** 2.89
4 lb. jar

KRAFTS SPIRALS
**MACARONI
DINNER** 3.79¢
6 1/2-oz. pkg.

DELTA BRAND
**LONG
GRAIN RICE** 1.69
4 lb. box

M.J.B. REG. OR FINE
COFFEE 6.69
2 lb. tin

CARNATION
COFFEE MATE 1.15
16-oz. jar

NABOB ASSORTED
JAM 1.19
Peach, Blueberry,
Apricot, Raspberry, Plum, 24 oz. tin

TOAST OF COAST
**HAMBURGER
HOT DOG BUNS** 47¢
12's pkg.

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH 1.79
24 fl. oz. btl.

COLGATE
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100 ml. + 50% more

NABISCO
SHREDDIES 77¢
500 gm.

PAGODA LONG FANCY
RICE 5.29
25 lb. sack

9 LIVES
CAT FOOD 4.89¢
6 oz. tins

McLAREN
RELISHES 49¢
Hot Dog
Hamburger Sweet 12 oz. jar

LIBBY'S
**DEEP
BROWNED BEANS** 2.79¢
14 oz. tin

FACELLE ROYALE
PAPER TOWELS 2.85¢
ROLLS

FACELLE ROYALE
FACIAL TISSUES 2.100
Large box

FAB DETERGENT 1.79
5-lb. box

STUART HOUSE
ALUMINUM FOIL 69¢
18" x 25' roll

NESTLE'S
ICED TEA MIX 1.79
24 oz. jar

BURNS BRAND
COOKING OIL 89¢
24-oz. btl.

KRISPEE
POTATO CHIPS 55¢
26 fl. oz. btl.

COCA
COLA 2.79¢
26 fl. oz. btl.

SARA LEE
**LAYER
CAKE** 89¢
13-oz.

McCain's STRAIGHT CUT
**FRENCH
FRIES** 59¢
2-lb. bag

GREEN GIANT
**NIBLET
CORN**

2.77¢
12-oz. tins

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SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS 10-6
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89¢

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Soothes sunburn and insect bites. 227 ml.
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14 ml. Single treatment
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**CREST
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Mint or regular, 100 ml.
TRAVEL SPECIAL

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BREAKING POINT
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BREAKING POINT—7:00
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IS IT A DEMON? THE CAR
MATURE: some frightening scenes. (B.C. Director)
MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:05, 5:05
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7:10, 9:10 ENDS THURS. COUNTING HOUSE 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 382-9424
Warning: Some frightening and gory scenes. (B.C. Director)

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON "A STAR IS BORN"
MATURE: Coarse language throughout. (B.C. Director)
ENDS
THURS., NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:20

SECOND WEEK! MONY PYTHON'S JABBERWOCKY
A FILM BY TERRY GILLIAM
MATURE: Warning: occasional gory scenes. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

WOODY ALLEN IN "ANNIE HALL"
NIGHTLY — 7:20 & 9:25
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MATURE

DOUBLE TROUBLE!
ENDS THURS. CLINT EASTWOOD IN "THE ENFORCER" & "DIRTY HARRY"
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NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:10

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IS IT A DEMON? THE CAR

MATURE: some frightening scenes. (B.C. Director)

MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:05, 5:05

NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:10

odion 2

198 YATES STREET

383-0513

MATURE

1:30, 3:05, 5:05

NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:10

5-14

7:10, 9:10 ENDS THURS. COUNTING HOUSE 1

BROAD AT BROUGHTON 382-9424

Warning: Some frightening and gory scenes. (B.C. Director)

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON "A STAR IS BORN"

MATURE: Coarse language throughout. (B.C. Director)

ENDS

THURS., NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:20

5-14

SECOND WEEK! MONY PYTHON'S JABBERWOCKY

A FILM BY TERRY GILLIAM

MATURE: Warning: occasional gory scenes. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

NIGHTLY AT — 7:15 & 9:20

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WOODY ALLEN IN "ANNIE HALL"

NIGHTLY — 7:20 & 9:25

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MATURE

DOUBLE TROUBLE!

ENDS THURS. CLINT EASTWOOD IN "THE ENFORCER" & "DIRTY HARRY"

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"RAINDROPS KEEP

FALLING ON MY HEAD"

5-14

HORNER DUCKS CLARK CONTEST

EDMONTON — Norval Horner, 47, said Monday he has counted out the possibility of running against Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark in the next federal election.

Norval, whose brother Jack recently left the federal Conservative party for a Liberal cabinet post, was reported by friends to be considering running as a Liberal against Clark.

They also said he had considered contesting the Tory nomination in the same riding — the one in which Clark has indicated he will run.

But in a telephone interview from Hinton, 180 miles west of Edmonton, Horner said plans are for him to continue his higher education.

"I don't have any political plans," the high school principal said. "Right now I'm looking at catalogues from U.S. colleges for a master's degree in education."

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Kissinger Crushed By Nixon's Charge

LOS ANGELES — Henry Kissinger says he's "hurt" that Richard Nixon thinks Kissinger was delighted to find himself hobnobbing with celebrities and becoming one himself.

But Kissinger didn't sound hurt when he said it. He sounded amused.

"It's been said that I went to so many parties here in Los Angeles that my head was turned and I started getting carried away by my celebrity status," Kissinger said in a speech Tuesday.

"I was very hurt by such comments," Kissinger said sarcastically.

Kissinger was obviously replying to remarks Nixon made to interviewer David Frost in their conversations broadcast last week.

LACLEDE, Mo. — "Help!" shouted the man in the flying machine as it flew over farmer Robert Tollerson's fields Monday at about 200 feet. But Tollerson, 42, said he didn't

get the message because of the noise of the plane's engines until the pilot, Kent Johnson, 42, dropped a weighted sack on which he'd written it. Tollerson called the police, fire department and ambulances which arrived as the plane crashed into a nearby field because of stuck tail flaps. The plane was damaged but Johnson walked away from the crash without serious injury.

LOS ANGELES — Country music singer Buck Owens wants his third wife to forget about the annulment he sought.

Owens, co-star of the syndicated Hee-Haw television show, married Jana Grief, 33, his band's fiddle player, May 2 and served her with annulment papers three days later. Owens, 47, said he's been sending roses to her by the truckload every day.

TORONTO — Laura K. Pel-

ton, 84, of Toronto, former chairman of the department of overseas missions of the Canadian Council of Churches, died Monday. Miss Pelton served on the staff of the Women's Mission Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada from 1925 to 1958. As director of overseas work for 13 years, Miss Pelton recommended policies in mission work and recruited personnel for mission fields.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Jean Reymann, a supermarket checker in suburban Roseville, found a novel way to protest against paying income tax this year — she wrote her cheque on a pair of underpants. "They took the shirt off my back, so I decided they might as well take it all," Miss Reymann said in an interview Monday. She said she paid \$598 this year, most of it for back taxes caused by an error by her tax preparer.

Masked Cyclist Panics Post Office

MONROVIA, Calif. — The next time George Ricks rides his motorcycle to the post office, he probably won't wear his ski mask, even if his face does get cold.

Ricks, 25, entered a post office in Monrovia after such a motorcycle ride Monday night, still wearing his mask, to collect a registered letter.

The postal clerks panicked. There have been a number of robberies in the neighborhood by ski masked bandits.

A clerk told Ricks he would need more identification to get the letter and Ricks returned to his motorcycle for his wallet, giving the clerk time to call police. Ricks returned to the post office.

Rain-Making Test

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$100,000 cloud-seeding experiment is planned for the Thunder Bay area as an aid to forest fire fighting operations, the department of fisheries and environment announced Monday. The department said the four-week-long experiment to induce rainfall by seeding clouds with silver iodide flares is expected to begin in late June.

QUE. AUTHORS SKIP SYMBOLIC PROTESTS

OTTAWA — The presentation Tuesday of the Governor-General's literary awards was not the scene this year of protests of the kind that some Quebec authors have staged in the past as a symbolic gesture against Canadian federalism.

"Because of the new political context in Quebec, it no longer bothers me to accept a prize from a federal body," said Montreal novelist Andre Major, whose work Les Rescapes was selected by the Canada Council as the leading

French novel published in Canada in 1976.

Toronto writer Marian Engel won the English novel award for Bear, and Joe Rosenblatt of Toronto won the English poetry award for Top Sail, a collection of his poetry. Carl Berger of the University of Toronto history department is English non-fiction laureate for The Writing of Canadian History, a survey of historical writing in Canada.

Alphonse Piche of Trois-Rivieres, Que., is winner of the French poetry award for

Poems 1946-1968, and University of Ottawa historian Fernand Ouellet won recognition in the French non-fiction category for Le Bas-Canada Lower Canada 1791-1840.

Each writer has received \$5,000 from the Canada Council and a finely-bound copy of the winning work.

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11:30 A.M. - CF NADEN BAND CONCERT CAMERON BANDSHELL
1:00 P.M. - OPEN HOUSE CFB ESQUIMALT DOCKYARD

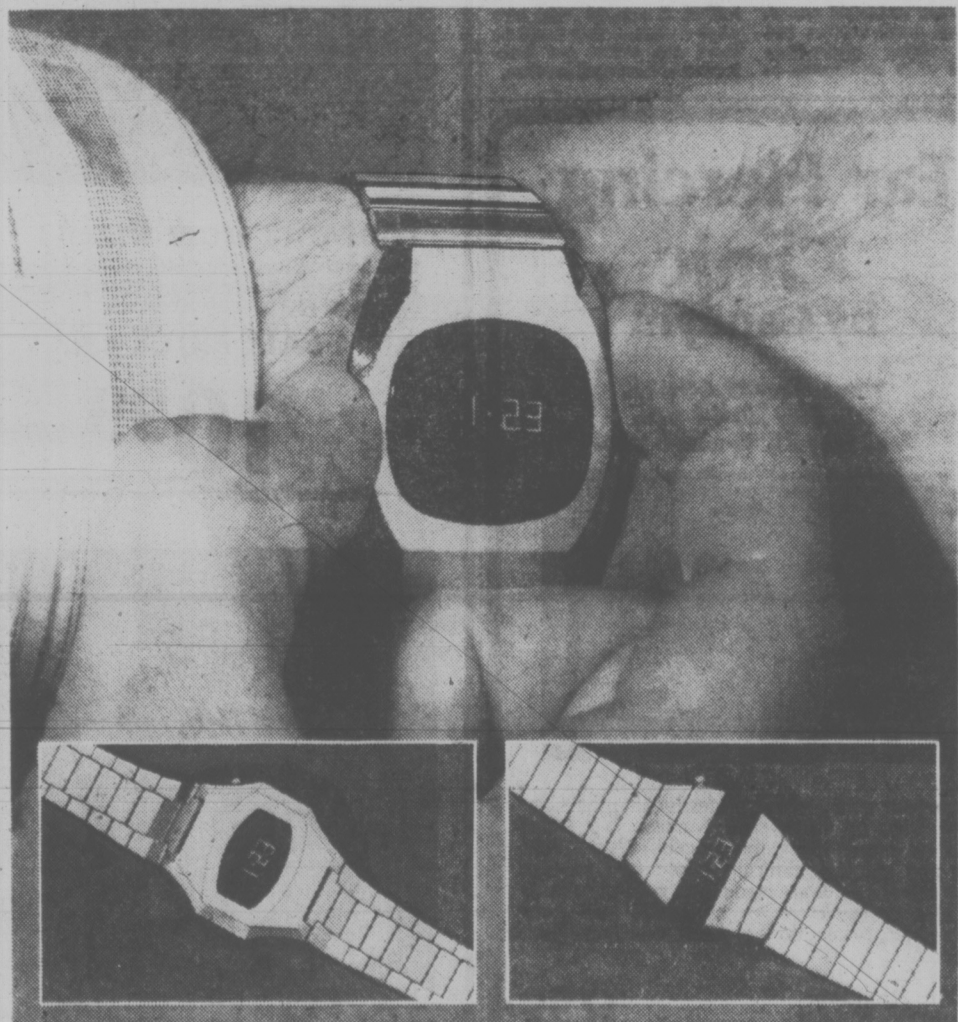
• Continuous displays throughout the day at Dockyard - Oil Spill Clean-Up; Diving Display; Flypasts by Aircraft from CFB Comox, Jackstay Transfers, 'Crossing The Line' Ceremony.

BAND CONCERTS: CF Naden Band, Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Pacific Region Cadet Band Competition.

WEST COAST FLEET SHIPS Open to the public: HMCS Qu'Appelle, HMCS Cowichan, HMCS Oriole, and HMCS Mackenzie.

Rides, Movies, Cartoons for the children
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FRENCH FAIL TO RESOLVE GREENPEACE

OTTAWA (CP) — Six months after saying it would settle out of court the case of Greenpeace Capt. David McTaggart, the French government has done nothing about the matter, the federal government said Tuesday.

Federal officials said the French have been prodded by the Canadian embassy in Paris since January but the embassy has received no response.

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said in the Commons last November that French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud agreed in principle to settle the case of the anti-nuclear bomb demonstrator out of court.

He said then he expected to hear from the foreign minister in a matter of weeks.

McTaggart has claimed \$125,000 in damages from France for incidents in 1972 and 1973 when he took his yacht Greenpeace into a restricted area in the South Pacific in an attempt to interfere with French nuclear tests in the area.

His vessel was rammed in 1972 and boarded by French units in the area in 1973.

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

One of those occasions when Victoria's lack of adequate concert hall facilities was strongly felt occurred recently when Victoria Choral and VanIsle Opera Societies combined skills in the presentation of an "Opera in Concert" evening.

First United Church Fellowship Hall held a capacity audience that, despite hard chairs, imperfect acoustics and the frustrations of a flat auditorium floor, accorded the performers a standing ovation at the program's end.

Conducted by Bruce More, the evening was highlighted by some fine ensemble and solo work, particularly the charming duet, Welch ein Geschick from Mozart's abduction from the Seraglio, sung by soprano Erika Kurth and tenor Rory Hammond.

In the fourth act finale of Carmen, Olga Grikis' rich mezzo and dramatic insight and Arthur Wiebe's robust tenor brought life to a finely realized offering, only somewhat impeded by too slow a tempo.

Talent Beats Church Hall Acoustics

In terms of technical achievement and interpretive understanding, the Act II scene and duet, Mire, O Norma, by Bellini, sung by sopranos Adele Lewis and Marilyn Wuis, was outstanding. Smoothly blended, evenly balanced and sung with glowing warmth, these two resident artists have never been heard to better advantage.

More concluded with the Coronation Scene from Boris Godunov and here the Victoria Choral Society shone. Strongly supported tone, great vitality and fine dramatic effects were provided by both chorus and soloists in a stirring conclusion that brought the audience spontaneously to its feet.

The haunting lyricism of

Verdi's La Traviata brought the fine voices of Ms. Kurth and Wiebe together in two of the famous duets — Un di felice and Parigi, O cara. Others participating were singers Charles Dorrington, Peter Bradley, Faith Webster and Lanny Pollet, harpist Annabelle Vitek and percussionists Leslie Fiddler and Barbara Calaghan.

Excellent support was provided throughout the program by pianists Edward Norman, Richard Proudman and Kathleen O'Brien.

This was a presentation that definitely deserves to be repeated for an even wider audience and will linger in the memory of all who were fortunate enough to hear it on this occasion.

Daily
Interest



VICTORIA PUBLIC
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DEAF CHILDREN HELPED AT HOME

The provincial government has begun providing classroom and home auditory training equipment to hearing-impaired children in Victoria.

The program is a co-operative effort of the ministries of health and education and is also underway in Kelowna, Surrey, Prince George and Kamloops.

The ministry of health said today there has been a wide variation in the quality of auditory training equipment provided for hearing-impaired children in B.C.

Some school districts have also had problems obtaining quick, reliable servicing of auditory equipment.

As a result many children are wearing improper or non-functional equipment. Under the government's new program, the speech and hearing division of the health ministry provides consultation on the amplification needs of individual children and classes.

The auditory training equipment is then provided to the schools through the B.C. Hearing Aid program, run by the health ministry.

The latter program enforces rigid controls over auditory training equipment which is fitted to individual auditory and education needs of children.

Cities 'Sitting Ducks' On Wage Demands

TORONTO (CP) — Municipalities were told to be tougher in labor negotiations Tuesday, but some municipal leaders expressed fears their councils would be vulnerable to high wage demands once federal anti-inflation controls were lifted.

Harold Renouf, chairman of the Anti-Inflation Board, told a Canadian municipal conference that municipalities had been granting higher-than-average wage settlements to

their employees. He said municipal councils would have to impose restraints to forestall sharp wage increases when federal controls were removed.

But B. R. Wolfe, deputy-mayor of Winnipeg, said Canadian municipalities will be "sitting ducks" when the anti-inflation controls are removed. If councils resist high wage demands, they would be faced with strikes and interruption of municipal services.

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Woodward's

Slowly Devilled Beef

By MARY MOORE

If you are a spaghetti-and-meat-sauce fan (and who is not?) you are going to dig into this dish with great relish.

It is called Slowly Devilled Beef and is served on noodles and is plenty for eight people.

SLOWLY DEVILLED BEEF ON NOODLES
(Serves 8 — Clay Baker may be used)

3 lbs. lean stewing beef, cut into 1" cubes
two envelopes Sloppy Joe seasoning mix
one 12-oz. can tomato paste
2 c. celery, coarsely chopped
1 green pepper, cored and cut into 1/2" squares
1 1/2 c. water
1/4 c. vinegar
one 12-oz. pkg. broad noodles

Thoroughly combine all ingredients except noodles in a large casserole with cover or clay baker. Bake at 300 deg. Fahr. 3 to 3 1/2 hours until meat is very tender. During cooking period remove from oven two or three times and stir then return to oven again.

About 15 minutes before serving time cook noodles in very large pot of salted, boiling water until tender — about 12 minutes.

Drain thoroughly through colander.

Arrange noodles on large platter and cover with Slowly Devilled Beef, leaving a small ring of noodles visible around outside.

We served ours with head lettuce cut into wedges and Chunky French Dressing.



FOOD & nutrition

TOTS LEARNING ALL ABOUT FOOD

CORUNNA, Ont. (CP) — Three-and-four-year-old children learn about nutrition in a unique program at a nursery school in this town southwest of Sarnia, Ont.

Nursery operator Sue Robertson said the program started nine years ago and the subject and preparation of food differ each year.

"One year we did salads and vegetables and took the youngsters to tour a storehouse of vegetables," she said. "Another year we studied and prepared foods necessary for dinner."

This year the morning classes prepared what they considered to be a nutritious breakfast while the afternoon class prepared lunch.

"We gave the children suggestions on what to eat but they decided what to serve at the meals," she said. "Then we helped them make up a list of ingredients they'd require to cook the meals."

The youngsters were then taken shopping, allowed to push their own shopping carts and shown how to select items.

They even paid the bill after waiting in line at the cash register, she said.

Although the adults did "all the actual frying and cooking," the children prepared the sausages and pancake batter for breakfast.

They poured syrup into small containers, set the table and peeled grapefruit and oranges.

For lunch, the children prepared macaroni and cheese, hot dogs, instant pudding, celery and carrot sticks.

"Each child had a role including cleaning the table and washing the dishes," said Ms. Robertson. "We wanted to show them the whole task of preparing and eating food from beginning to end."

Women Visit MDs

NEW YORK (AP) — More women than men in the United States visit doctors, the Health Insurance Institute says. Estimates based on government figures show that eight in 10 women have visited a doctor at least once a year while the male ratio is seven in 10.

Baked Ham — Apricot Sauce

1 fully cooked centre-cut B.C. HAM SLICE, approx. 2 inches thick (about 3 lbs.)

1 cup sugar
2 Tbsp. cornstarch
2 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. salt (or to taste)
1/2 tsp. paprika
1 cup cold water
1/2 cup orange juice
3 Tbsp. vinegar
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups peeled, pitted and thinly sliced fresh apricots
1 tsp. lemon juice

Slash fat edge of ham; place on rack in shallow baking pan; bake in 350 deg. F oven for 40 minutes. Meanwhile, in saucepan, stir to-

gether sugar, cornstarch, dry mustard, salt, and paprika.

Blend in cold water, orange juice, and vinegar. Cook mixture over low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened and smooth.

Stir small amount of hot mixture into slightly beaten egg yolks; quickly return to hot mixture.

Cook, stirring constantly until mixture is bubbly, approx. 1 minute. Add thinly sliced apricots (that have been sprinkled with lemon juice). Place cooked ham slice on serving platter.

Pour some of the fresh apricot sauce over ham. Pass remaining sauce separately. Makes eight-10 servings.

Search Near Boiling For Java Substitute

United Press International

North Americans are searching for an ersatz drink that will satisfy their addiction to coffee and cut the cost of the caffeine habit.

Coffee roasters and consumers are touting java surrogates ranging from natural grains to soybeans now that coffee is the champagne of the breakfast table.

In the United States, which consumes more coffee than any other nation, shoppers now pay between \$2.89 and \$3.49 a pound, but there is no relief in sight with retail prices expected to hit \$4.50 a pound by early summer.

General Foods Corp. of White Plains, N.Y., the No. 1 coffee roaster, has invented Mellow Roast — a blend of coffee beans and natural grains for a "smooth, mild coffee roaster," has invented stantially cheaper than its traditional ground and instant brands.

Folger Coffee Co., the No. 2 roaster based in Cincinnati, is test marketing flaked coffee to extend the amount of coffee extracted per pound. The product offers a 15 per cent savings per cup.

Consumer resistance to record high coffee prices al-

ready has cut shelf sales by 10 to 15 per cent and prompted retailers to take a serious look at ersatz brews.

In Callender, Iowa, Daniel Shimbrown, manager of Roberts' Co-operative Elevator Co., has concocted a drink from soybeans he can sell at \$1.50 a pound.

A national food chain wants to buy the rights "for a little under" \$1 million, he said. "But I'm holding out for more. It's so much like coffee, it'll scare you to death."

In Orlando, Fla., George Sarantakos retreated to his kitchen and came up with "Bravo," a blend of roots, weeds and other natural ingredients.

A national food chain and a local firm are interested in his secret formula, he said, which "tastes better than coffee and doesn't get stale."

Last month Jewel Food Stores, Chicago's largest grocery chain, began selling coffee containing chicory for \$2.89 a pound, or 40 cents less than conventional brands. Chicory can increase the yield of a pound of coffee by 65 per cent.

"Offering coffee with chicory provides customers with a little bit of a price break," said spokesman Michael Hatt.

Even "Depression Coffee" and "Pore Folks Coffee" have resurfaced, reported Rogers Whitener, a professor at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

The vintage 1930s drink called for a pound of barley, 1/4 pound of chicory and 1/2 pound of corn. "Pore Folks Coffee" uses a hatful of chickpeas (a wild nut), wheat or barley, corn and molasses brewed in a pot with clear branch water. "Strain through your teeth," the recipe advises.

Book on Prejudice

TORONTO (CP) — After two years of research, the National Council of Jewish Women in Canada has released A Resource Handbook on Prejudice. The booklet details available books and materials that deal with discrimination in Canada, including prejudice against ethnic groups and women.

ego interiors
SAVE ON SALE

Canned Food Sells

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American consumes about 150 pounds of canned food each year, says the National Canners Association. The average family of four consumes about 700 metal and glass containers of food annually. To meet the canned food demand in the U.S., the canning industry turns out about 37 billion containers yearly.

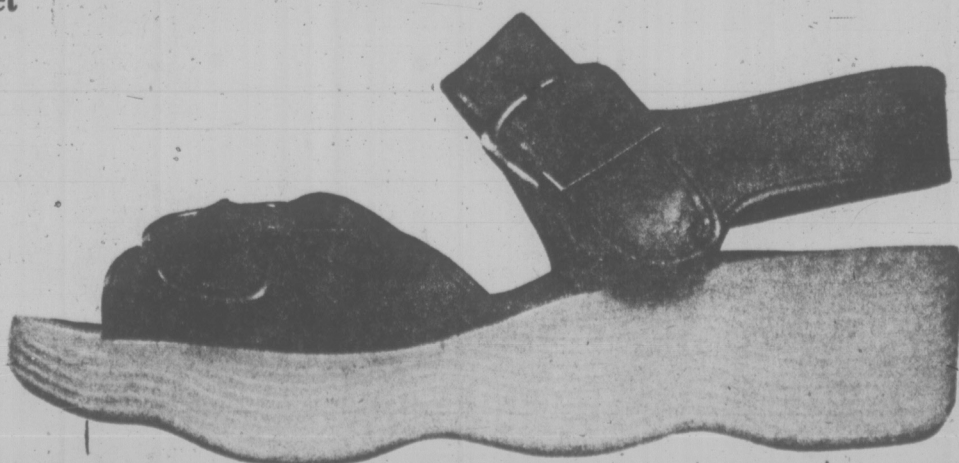
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SANITARY NAPKINS 249¢ box



dear
abby

DEAR ABBY: My daughter (whom I shall call Ethel) is graduating from high school in June, so my rich sister sent her a cheque for \$1,500 with a note, "To get your nose fixed, honey."

Now, Abby, Ethel's nose isn't that bad. She resembles my father, and his nose goes with his face. Some of Ethel's

friends have had their noses fixed, and she's been after us ever since to get hers done. We kept saying we couldn't afford it. Now what can we say?

I am so burned up at my sister I can hardly see to write this. She had HER nose bobbled a few years ago and now she looks like Mario Thomas, but I think her old nose had more character.

Abby, do you think my sister had the right to send our daughter a cheque for a nose job knowing how we fought against it? And should we let Ethel do it, even though we don't think she really needs it?

FAMILY NOSE FIGHT: DEAR NOSE FIGHT: Your sister should have kept her bobbled nose out of your family fight. But consider your

Sister Should Keep Bobbed Nose Out

daughter. HER nose doesn't have to go with her grandfather's face. And if a girl's character is in her nose, heaven help her.

If Ethel thinks she needs to have her nose bobbled, she needs it. Take her to a certified plastic surgeon for a consultation. He won't chisel needlessly.

DEAR ABBY: Whatever became of the old-fashioned, red-blooded virile male who could get excited about a jowly, feminine woman?

Lately, all the men I meet are either interested in other men, or practically impotent because the Women's Libbers have made them feel they're not needed for anything!

The last few men I dated sounded like they were "all playing the same recording:

It started with the "alimony blues and ended with, "I don't want to get serious with another woman as long as I live!"

Abby, please tell me where to find a good old-fashioned man who's all man, and I'll go there tomorrow.

LONELY: DEAR LONELY: Stand still, and one will catch up with you. They're all looking for a lovable feminine woman they can get excited about.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHUNNED AND HEARTBROKEN: Herpes is not a venereal disease, and those who say it is do not know what they're talking about. It is a virus, and one of the most difficult to get rid of, but a venereal disease it is not.

Best Flavor in Beef Comes From Parts That Do Work

By TINY BENNETT

To satisfy my steak appetite recently I purchased three large prime shoulder steaks at a cost cheaper per pound than stewing meat and ground beef. The truth of the matter is that the parts of the steer that get the most work have the best flavor while the portions that get little work are by far the most tender.

The fact that people choose tenderness over the flavor is reflected in the high price of filet steak, the most tender beef cut and the quite reasonable price of shoulder steaks, one of the most flavorful. Flank steak, another truly delicious beef cut, can be as tough as old shoe leather and used to be cheap, until people learned how to prepare and correctly cook it as the well-known London Broil.

In terms of taste and flavor, I'd always take flank and shoulder steaks over the filet portions—even if there was not an astronomical price difference.

It can be quite an adventure to work on a big shoulder steak and prepare it so that it may be broiled, barbecued or fried in the delicious French style. There is a certain amount of work involved but



tiny
bennett

once you have done it successfully, a steak dinner at home works out to little more than beef stew or meatloaf.

There are meat tenderizers on the market that break down tissue through enzyme action but I don't like them. They seem to alter the fine flavor. So the best system of working over a steak from a tougher and cheaper section is marination.

Most of the beef we buy these days is far too fresh and has had insufficient time hanging to maturity. So one should plan a shoulder steak dinner several days after buying the meat, and instead of slicing it to the freezer, make up a marinade and keep it in the fridge for three to five days. I've had excellent results by marinating for eight to nine hours out on the kitchen counter but a few days in marinade in the

fridge gives a doubled effect by aging, and the tenderizing effect of a good wine mix. By the way, marinades also add flavor, so use a good red or white wine, so you can have the remainder with a meal. Here's my own marinade for cheaper steak cuts or for a shoulder, crossrib or blade cut to be braised or pot roast.

MARINADE

Into a bowl, pour two cups of wine—I prefer my home-made chianti—and add ¼ cup wine vinegar—cider or malt will do. Add ¼ cup of olive oil, or your usual vegetable oil, three cloves of unpeeled garlic simply cut in half, two sliced small onions and carrots, a couple of bay leaves, six whole peppercorns and no salt.

Place the steak flat in a shallow dish, large enough not to cramp it, mix up the marinade, pour over and put in the fridge, turning it a couple of times a day. If you intend to give it the counter treatment, turn the steak over everytime you happen to think about it.

PREPARING THE STEAK

An hour before cooking the steak, remove it from the marinade and dry it carefully with paper towel, saving the marinade.

Slash the fat side of the steak with a sharp knife, cutting just through the thin film of material covering the tissue and slicing at one inch intervals on a diagonal—don't cut deep or you will waste precious juices—using a small, thin and very sharp knife.

Toss the steak onto your chopping board and give it a dozen belts each side with the edge of a heavy spoon.

This helps break up the tissue but don't overdo it or you'll lose that precious juice which produces tenderness and flavor.

Toss a couple of tablespoons of butter into a saucepan and after picking out the bay leaves, add the marinade, peppercorns and garlic included, and simmer slowly on top of the stove.

Heat the broiler with the oven door open or make sure your barbecue fire is at white-grey heat and start the steak cooking six inches from the heat source; then start basting with the now strained marinade. When nicely browned on one side, turn and grill on pepper, but don't use salt—it toughens meat in the cooking process.

Brown both sides and test by making a small slit with a very sharp knife to see the color of the inner meat and remove to serve at the stage before the one you prefer. Steak cools on in the time it is removed from the cooking heat and served so medium rare should be whisked away when there is at least a quarter inch of red, raw meat in the centre.

By the way, all this works beautifully for game steaks.

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indoor gardens

DEAR LYNN AND JOEL: I would like to know why my prayer plant gets brown tips. It looks like a burn.—M. M.

DEAR M. M.: Lack of humidity generally causes the tips of plants to turn brown. Also, chemicals in the water or overfeeding affect the plant in that manner.

Provide additional humidity by misting with warm water, standing the plant on moist pebbles and doing anything you can think of to increase humidity.

Trim the tips to the shape of the leaf with sharp scissors.

DEAR LYNN AND JOEL: Help! My weeping fig has wept its leaves all over the carpet.

They turn yellow and fall off. Is it true the plant experiences an "adjustment period" in new surroundings? It's in proper light and is getting the right amount of water. Is there anything I can do to prevent it from losing its leaves?—P. M. C.

DEAR P. M. C.: This plant needs to be in the brightest window. All plants go through changes or adjustment periods in new surroundings, especially when brought into our unnatural home environment or when it has been transplanted.

Ficus Benjamin also loses its leaves periodically just because of its basic nature, longing for the seasonal change it enjoyed as an outdoor tree.

Provide all you can for your plant, then leave it alone. The leaves ought to stop falling if no root damage has been done in feeding or transplanting, assuming that the plant was born and raised in a greenhouse for the indoors. Give your Ficus an encouraging word now and then. We all need inspiration.

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Hudson's Bay Company

Results of a One-Hour Baking Spree

A recent baking spree using electric oven heat for exactly one hour resulted in three



useful and very delicious products — one 454 gm (16 oz.) wholewheat loaf, one six and one seven-inch fruit shortcake and 18 fruit tarts. Also a pan of granola (weight of contents 454 gms) plus a saucepan of cooked prunes which simmered over the oven heat until soft after being brought to the boil.

First, a confession that the



loaf was from a package of five frozen dough pieces bought just to see what the attraction could be and why some homemakers felt they were making their own bread when all they need do was to turn on the oven and put in the pan of dough, already shaped.

A personal decision is, after baking and using the wholewheat frozen dough, that the only possible advantage is the saving of time on the preparation, that is, the mixing. There is little or no wheat flour, and the texture is far lighter than we like.

To save time in the morning, one of the frozen dough pieces was put into a loaf pan, covered with a cold wet towel as suggested on the package and left in a cold porch overnight. At 7 a.m. it came into the kitchen; by 10 a.m. the dough had risen to the prescribed one inch above the rim of the pan.

That was the time the oven was switched on to moderate heat, 177 deg.C.

Previous to this time, preparation for the other baking was going ahead; notes for the sequence of work being made the previous evening to save time since the whole job had to be finished by 11 o'clock.

Directions are laid out to help you do the same routine or you may figure out a better way that suits you.

The Fruit Shortcakes are made with mixed dried fruits, some being used as filling for the Fruit Tarts; or fresh berries can be used when available soon from the garden.

FRUIT SHORTCAKES

Fruit Filling:
2 cups mixed dried prunes, dates, raisins and currants
2 Tbsp ground cashews and peanuts
2 pieces preserved ginger if available
Cut fruit into small pieces; cover with water and cook

Wives Get Attention

CHICAGO (AP) — Wives are getting more attention these days from firms that have decided to transfer their husbands. Theodore D. Bell, executive vice-president of Employee Transfer Corp., whose firm buys the homes of transferred employees and helps them find new ones, says, "More corporations now are giving the employee a chance to talk it over with his family."

FRUIT TARTS

Shells:
1/2 cup soft margarine

Shells: Blend margarine into flour and wheat germ, add sugar.

Knead on waxed paper to smooth and blend well. Roll between two sheets of waxed paper to about 1/4-inch thickness. Cut 12 circles five inches in diameter, and six circles three inches in diameter. Line 12 smallest party or muffin tins, and 6 medium size.

Put one teaspoon of fruit filling into each shell. Top with Cream margarine with sugar; beat in eggs, flour, salt, ginger.

Put about one teaspoon topping over fruit in each shell. Bake in moderate oven, 177 deg.C., until delicately brown.

With Tarts and Shortcake ready for oven, measure your raw favorite granola mixture into a large flat glass baking dish and put into oven while pre-heating; it must be taken out before the heat reaches its set temperature or it will scorch.

It will however be partially cooked and will go back into oven when turned off, remaining to complete cooking while the oven cools.

Meanwhile the loaf of bread

gently for 10 minutes until thickened. Add nuts and chopped ginger.

Set aside to cool. Some of this is used as filling for the Fruit Tarts.

Shortcake Batter:
1 cup rice flour (use unleached flour if necessary)
1/4 cup wheat bran
1/4 cup wheat germ
2 Tbsp soft margarine
1 tsp dark molasses
1/2 cup water

Measure and mix dry ingredients in bowl; add margarine, molasses and water; mix lightly together.

Spoon layer of cooked fruit into two small or one large glass pie plate (ungreased), retaining a small amount (about 18 teaspoonsful) for Tarts.

Spoon Shortcake batter over fruit. Bake in moderate oven, 177 deg.C., until lightly brown and clean knife comes out clean.

The shells for Fruit Tarts were made while the fruit filling was cooling.

FRUIT TARTS
Shells:
1/2 cup soft margarine

goes on the lower shelf, the two Fruit Shortcakes beside it, also on lower; and the two pans of Fruit Tarts on upper shelf.

Over the oven heat vent which comes up in the middle of one of the top burners, put on a saucepan of prunes. Bring to boil with element turned on; then turn off, leaving the pan of prunes to simmer and soften without further power source other than from the escaping heat from the oven.

Foil covering may be needed over the loaf to prevent scorching since the oven temperature needs to be maintained while the Tarts and Shortbread are quickly browned.

Reduce heat a little when they come from the oven, if bread is still not quite cooked.

Even temperatures given in all recipes can only be guides since every oven is slightly different.

The total of good-looking food, including granola and prunes, was most encouraging, knowing that one hour of oven heat had cooked the whole batch.

Anyone could get similar economical use by planning ahead and using two hours for the total preparation and baking.

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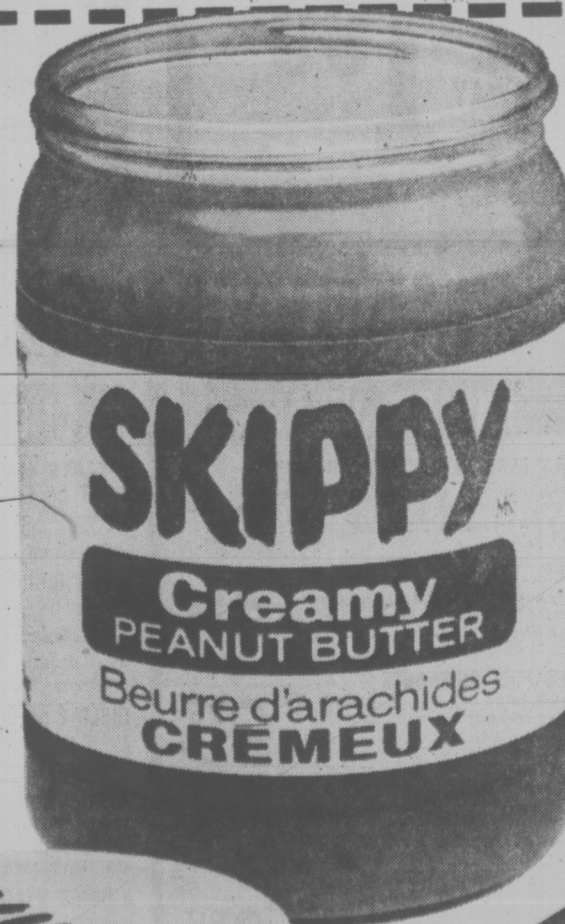
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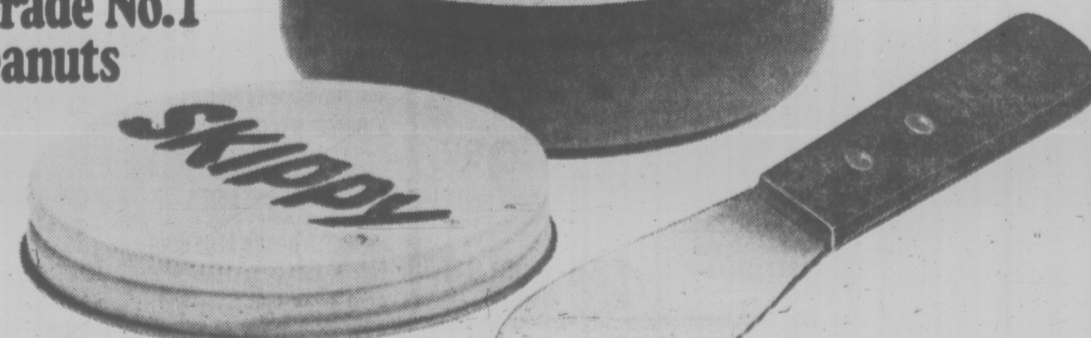


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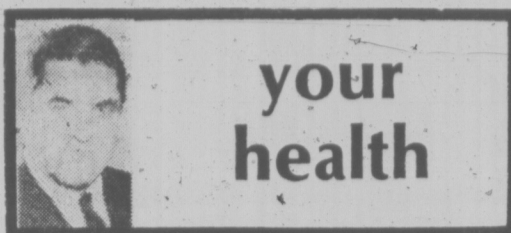
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your health

It's Dangerous To Play Doctor

By LESTER L. COLEMAN

A surgeon wanted to operate on my wife because he thought she had appendicitis. I refused to allow it because I had heard that knife-happy surgeons rush in to operate, especially on the appendix. As it turned out, she got well. I am furious with both my family doctor and the surgeon because they were in such a hurry to operate. — Mr. A.V.

Dear Mr. V.:

The real object of your fury should be yourself. Your wife, particularly, should be "furious" because you, without any medical judgment, tampered with her life.

By your refusal to permit surgery against the advice of your doctors, you took on the total responsibility for her life.

You gambled her life against your misunderstanding of good medical practice. It was a long shot and, fortunately, you won. But the odds were strongly against you. The diagnosis of acute appendicitis is one of the most difficult ones that presents itself to the surgeon. The case history, the tenderness over the right lower segment of the abdomen, the presence of fever, the study of the blood and the rigidity of the abdominal muscles are all significant to the surgeon.

Problems in the small intestine may simulate acute ap-

pendicitis. Children with ordinary sore throats may have swollen glands in the neck and associated with this, swollen glands around the small intestine which may give symptoms of appendicitis.

This should give you some idea of the difficulty of making a diagnosis of appendicitis. It is for this reason that surgery very often turns out to be the safest and most conservative approach, when there is a suspicion of appendicitis.

The safety of modern anesthesia, coupled with refined surgical techniques, frequently makes "looking in" the safest and wisest approach to such a problem.

You might have asked your doctor for a second opinion. His judgment would have been a far greater contribution to your wife's recovery than your "medical" opinion.

Any Nutritional Value in Instant Soups?

By RUTH FREEMAN and ZAK SABRY

Dear Ruth and Zak: What is the nutritional value of the instant soup preparations to which you add boiling water? Is it any better or worse for a person than a cup of tea or coffee?

M. L. W. Brantford, Ont. Dear M.L.W.: There is some nutritional value in soups, particularly the thick ones with lots of dry beans and the cream soups that are re-constituted with milk in-



stead of water. In addition, soups make nice hot drinks that may well suit some people better than either coffee or tea would.

You can count on a cup of consommé, reconstituted with water, to give you 30 calories, 5 grams of protein, no fat and a little bit of iron. Most meat, fish and chicken soups would give you about 80 calories per cup, with approximately 3 grams of protein, 4 grams of fat and a little bit iron. Vegetable soups would

provide about 80 calories, 2 grams of protein, 2 or 3 grams of fat and a little bit of vitamin A per cup. If any of the soups is re-constituted with milk, you get the benefit of about half a glass of milk in each cup of soup. This will increase the content of calcium and some vitamins.

There is no doubt that soup is better for you than coffee or tea, nutritionally speaking, but we are concerned about the many chemicals added to instant soups. Most prepara-

tions we examined contained MSG, monosodium glutamate. If you are sensitive to it, you should read the label carefully and avoid the ones listing it among the ingredients.

The frustrating thing is that coffee and tea probably contain as many chemicals that we can do without, except that they are not listed on the label since they occur naturally in the coffee bean or the tea leaf. Your guide will have to be the way you feel and the way your body reacts to the instant soups and to the coffee and the tea you drink. If you feel better with the soups, then you stand to gain some nutritional benefit.

Dear Ruth and Zak: As a baby, my grandson — now 3 years old, had problems with a formula until a doctor told his parents to give him buttermilk. He did very well on it. We are interested in know-

ing its nutritional value. W.H.A.—Highgate, Ont. Dear W.H.A.: The nutritional value of buttermilk is identical to that of regular milk. It is made by adding a bacterial culture to milk. The

bacteria produces some acidity in the milk and makes both the protein and the carbohydrate, vitamins and minerals are the same in buttermilk as in the milk from which it is made.

Common Cents

By KATE MacQUEEN

An auctioneer offers good advice to the first-time auctioneer: Don't assume that everything being auctioned is old. You could bid \$2.30 for a plate or goblet that sells for \$1 new. And watch for the person who bids on almost everything. Most likely he's an antique or used furniture dealer. If you want an item for your home, you can afford to outbid the dealer. For when he sees his profit disappearing, he stops bidding, your higher bid will be much lower than what you would pay the dealer for the same item.

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Fat Babies No Longer in Style

By RICHARD FLASTE
New York Times

NEW YORK — It is no longer fashionable to have a fat baby.

Some parents who, like the rest of society, despise fat in infancy, too. They've heard that there is a strong relationship between obesity in babies and obesity in adults. So when the child appears to be heavy they become tense. They want to do something about it.

Quite commonly parents, with or without the okay of their pediatricians, will take a child off breastfeeding or formula and begin feeding skimmed milk as early as 3 or 4 months of age.

And that has a number of authorities on childhood nutrition worried. First of all, they don't know for sure what skimmed milk might do to a baby's development.

"There isn't a mammal on earth that makes skim milk," Dr. Evan Charney, chief of pediatrics at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, said the other day. "I can't believe it's right for babies."

Dr. Samuel J. Fomon, professor of pediatrics at the University of Iowa college of medicine, and his colleagues did switch babies from formula to skim milk for a period of 56 days and found a sharp loss of body fat, even though the babies had a wide range of solid foods. The researchers felt that skimmed milk represented a far too drastic approach to overweight babies. Moreover, Fomon suspects that feeding babies food with greatly diminished calories might force them to eat more and thus develop gluttonous habits that they will carry into later life.

The very concept of dieting in infancy disturbs Dr. Myron

Winick, professor of pediatrics and director of the Institute of Human Nutrition at Columbia University.

"That connotes losing weight," he said, "but what we're talking about is making sure that the baby doesn't gain weight more rapidly than he should. In order to grow, a baby has to gain weight and size. The point is to keep him doing it at a normal rate."

Winick approaches skimmed milk cautiously. "I don't switch children at 6 months or a year to skim," he said. "The kidneys may not be able to handle it then, but if there's a high cholesterol problem I might deal with it, using half skim milk at a year or so."

So what should parents do if their baby seems too fat? Fomon suggests that a slight modification of what the child is eating could be effective — perhaps a decrease in food of 10 per cent.

For instance, a 6-month-old baby who weighs 24 pounds — which would generally be considered too heavy — may have been drinking a quart of formula or whole milk a day and eating three or more jars of baby food.

Fomon advises a decrease to about 30 ounces a day of formula and an equally small reduction in solids.

Every one of the childhood nutrition specialists would prefer that appropriate feeding had begun early enough to prevent the child from becoming so heavy that the parents began to fear obesity. (Although Charney says that all obesity is not caused solely by overfeeding; other puzzling factors may be involved.)

They continually advise parents to avoid getting into the pattern of quieting a child with food. Many of them tell parents not to introduce solid foods before five months.

to convey to parents that children should not be urged to eat more than they seem ready to eat. As many parents, bottle in hand and anxious about that remaining ounce, can testify, restraint is not easy assignment.

If a parent is concerned about whether a child is growing adequately, one rule of thumb used by Dr. Robert Fiser, chairman of the department of pediatrics at the University of Arkansas, is that the child's height and weight ought to be roughly at the same point in comparison to other children. In other words, if the child's height is in the 50th percentile, then weight ought to be also.

But even if that rule is violated, Fiser counsels calm. He said that while extremely obese children may well be headed for trouble, it's not clear from the evidence that a slightly chubby child would

have any more health problems than a child of ideal weight.

Fiser said that when a child reached 2 or 3 years old (a period of life in which the specialists would quarrel with the use of skim milk) "great strides can be made" in the way parents train the child in moderate eating habits, perhaps making the whole family's eating habits more moderate at the same time.

Psychological concerns are on the doctor's minds as well as worries about physical health. Charney said that the fear of fat in infancy might become so extreme that it would do emotional damage to families.

"I don't want to see a fetish made out of this," he said. "Years ago there were fights over whether the child was eating enough. I'd hate to see it converted into grief over eating too much."

FROZEN FOOD SALES TOTAL \$1 BILLION

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's frozen food industry at present sells products which represent about 43 per cent of foodstuffs that today's consumer brings home, or about \$1 billion worth of groceries.

This can be expected to increase to six per cent of what's in the shopping cart when next year's consumers reach the checkout counter, says the president of the Canadian Frozen Food Association.

"It's a healthy, young industry with a bright future," said Grey Steele of Toronto, who assured a meeting of industry representatives in Atlantic Canada that development of new frozen food products is one way to ensure a healthy future.

Steele said a fast-selling development has been in prepared and convenience foods such as pizzas, dinners and entrees. Such products, as well as frozen meats, fish and vegetables have helped restaurants and caterers to have larger and more varied menus.

As well, the frozen products are always fresh and provide greater convenience to food service operators whose sales

grow with the frozen food industry.

"It has a lot to do with the larger number of women entering the work force," said Steele. Families are finding it more affordable to eat out.

The industry also hasn't been hurt by microwave ovens, which, said Steele, are owned by more Canadians per capita than any other nation, or the deep-freeze. Canadians are third on the list of the world's deep-freeze owners.

The industry's education program is aimed at consumers who own either.

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Sudden Service

TORONTO (CP) — Helen Allen, the journalist who through her column Today's Child has placed almost more children for adoption than most storks, can't understand why everybody complains about the post office being slow. Recently she received two letters from Montreal — both postmarked July 6, 1977.

Overweight—But Not Necessarily Flabby

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A person can be grossly overweight but still be in top physical condition, says a fitness consultant who is waging a war on flab.

Victor Katch, physical education professor at the University of Michigan, said most professional and collegiate football players fall into this category.

Most of us would be better off if we spent less time studying height-weight tables and more time worrying about becoming "overfat," he said.

"General height-weight guidelines simply don't give

the whole picture," said Katch, who serves as a fitness consultant for pro football's Dallas Cowboys and New York Jets.

For instance, he said, a person can be just the right weight for his height, but still be plagued with flabby body and a lack of energy and stamina simply because he does not maintain proper muscle tone.

"The average football player's heaviness is due to an abundance of muscle, not fat," Katch said. "In fact, most football players have unusually little fat on their

bodies, and may even be "underfat" for their weight.

"Although a sedentary person who is 6 feet tall and weighs 225 pounds probably needs to lose weight — which in this case is fat — a football player of the same height and weight probably has an ideal body condition."

Katch is in charge of a new laboratory on the Michigan campus where interested subjects can find out how much fat they should lose and how much muscle they should gain to attain their optimum body composition.

He then provides the sub-

ject with a personal diet and exercise regime through careful analysis of the individual's functional exercise capacity, lung capacity and "caloric constitution."

Katch warned that any diet and exercise program takes work, time and energy and that it is up to the subject himself to ensure its success.

"As we tell people with poor eating habits, we can only give you guidelines for behavior modification," he said. "Ultimately, you are totally responsible for what your hand is putting into your mouth."

Cassatt Acquired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. National Portrait Gallery has acquired a rare self-portrait painted by American artist Mary Cassatt. Miss Cassatt, a student of Degas, was an early member of the avant-garde group of Impressionist painters who settled in Paris.

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HARVEY, the lifelike mannikin, is checked by Rep. Paul Rogers and Rep. Harley Staggers of the U.S. Congress.

Lifelike Male Effigy Moves as It 'Breathes'

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK
New York Times

WASHINGTON — The patient was normal at the outset, but within 20 minutes it had developed clear signs of five different serious types of heart disease.

In spite of these alarming abnormalities in "pulse," "breathing" and "heart sounds," the several eminent physicians and members of Congress present all seemed pleased. They were watching the demonstration of a heart disease training mannikin developed by the University of Miami to help instruct medical students, nurses and other health professionals in the diagnosis of many different heart conditions.

The mannikin is a lifelike effigy of a young adult male from hips up. Its chest and abdomen move as it breathes. A close observer can see the pulsing of blood vessels in its neck.

More important, however, are the sounds that can be heard through the stethoscope when the student places this device against the mannikin's chest. These sounds, synchronized appropriately with the rhythm of breathing and pulse, give a lifelike reproduction of the sounds and movements of a normal person or a person with any of about 50 different heart conditions.

Each of these situations is programmed on a tape cassette that can be inserted in the mannikin's control panel. Cassette number 49 is normal, for example; number 29 is coronary heart disease and number 17 depicts a person with a particular type of leaky heart valve. With each cassette goes a series of lecture slides, giving the hypothetical patient's medical history, symptoms and other data. Through a series of "master" links to this information, the slides lead the student to the diagnosis.

In introducing the demonstration this week, Rep. Paul G. Rogers (Dem.-Fla.), said the device ought to be useful in recertification examinations of doctors as well as in training health professionals. Rogers is chairman of the health and environment subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee.

Rogers, Rep. Harley O. Staggers (Dem.-W.V.), chairman of the Commerce Committee, Rep. James H. Scheuer (Dem.-N.Y.), and several other congressmen, officers of the National Institutes of Health and congressional staff members, watched the demonstration at the Rayburn House office building and tried their hands at diagnosing the mannikin's medical problems.

Dr. Michael S. Gordon, professor of medicine at the University of Miami and principal inventor of the device, gave the demonstration. He said development of the device took about 20 years and cost roughly \$2,000,000. The funds came from several foundations and, in recent years, from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

The electronics for the device were developed by Darrell G. Patterson, former National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineer and now a research associate at the medical school. Specialists at several medical schools contributed to the medical and scientific aspects of the project, Gordon said.

The actual physical shape of the mannikin was based on a plaster cast made of a medical student at the school in Miami.

Gordon said the American College of Cardiology and two medical schools, Yale and Duke, have ordered copies of the mannikin, each of which cost \$84,000.

The mannikin demonstrated this week shares with

unmoving, but otherwise lifelike eyes. A substitute head has been developed, Gordon said, with pupils that will dilate and contract. The eyes can also be programmed to show characteristic evidence of diabetes and some circulatory conditions.

While the mannikin, named Harvey, can go from semblance of normalcy to near death at the change of a cassette, it maintains at all times a ruddy plastic glow of stimulated health. Gordon said his group considered designing it for changeable skin color. They decided it would be too expensive to light in the means to match the mannikin's pallor to its prognosis.

VD Down In N.W.T.

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — A sharper decline in the spiraling rate of venereal disease in the Northwest Territories has been greeted with guarded optimism by health authorities.

According to N.W.T. government figures, confirmed cases of gonorrhea dropped from 2,270 to 1,546 last term, a decrease of 31 per cent.

Unconfirmed gonorrhea cases, those not confirmed by laboratory tests but treated all the same, declined 11 per cent from 1,355 two years ago to 1,205 in 1976.

The 24 per cent total decrease is a significant drop in the high territorial gonorrhea rates, which more than doubled in the 1965-1975 decade.

Israel Condemned

GENEVA (AP) — The annual conference of the World Health Organization condemned Israel on Monday for ignoring its order to admit experts to study health in the occupied Arab territories.

By VICTOR COHN
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — All blood that comes from paid, often paid donors, will be labelled "paid donor" soon to discourage its use and try to prevent thousands of cases of blood-borne liver disease in U.S. hospitals.

After years of delay — and opposition from much of organized medicine — the Food and Drug Administration is about to order that the 10 million units of blood used in transfusions and other treatments each year be plainly marked "volunteer" or "paid donor."

The main aim is to prevent the serious liver disease, hepatitis, FDA Commissioner Dr. Donald Kennedy said in an interview.

By various estimates, enough unsuspected hepatitis virus is present in transfusion blood to cause between 17,000 and 20,000 hepatitis cases a year.

Paid-donor causes five to 10 times as much hepatitis as volunteer blood, simply because so much of it comes

from undernourished, habitually diseased persons, estimated Dr. Tibor Greenwald, medical director of the American Red Cross — and one of the nation's leading authorities on medical blood use.

The use of paid-donor blood has dropped sharply in recent years as a result of a federally inspired effort to move the U.S. toward an all-volunteer blood system.

Five years ago 16 per cent of all blood used was paid blood. Today the figure is estimated at some place between 3 and 10 per cent.

"Even if it is only 5 per cent, that's still 500,000 bloods," Greenwald said. "Those 500,000 transfusions will cause more hepatitis than the transfusion of 5 million units of Red Cross Volunteer blood."

"Blood collected by commercial blood banks from paid donors is clearly high-risk blood, and we want it labelled," said Dr. Lewellyn Barker, FDA blood and blood products director.

Blood — the chemical that carries oxygen, fights disease

and flushes waste gas from our bodies — is one of modern medicine's vital serums.

Millions of transfusions of whole blood are used after accidents and in surgical operations. Much blood is also separated into red cells, platelets and other components, each to be given for different conditions.

"One pint of blood may go to four or five patients today," Greenwald said.

Nearly four years ago then-Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger called on the medical community to develop a system to provide enough safe blood for everyone without buying any on Skid Rows.

Most of the groups handling blood soon formed an American Blood Commission to try to work toward an all-volunteer system.

Today 38 Red Cross blood centers collect enough from volunteers to provide half the needs of the U.S. Nearly 50 nonprofit, community blood banks collect another 15 per cent, and hospital blood

banks, about 25 per cent.

There are also between 25 and 40 commercial banks — the number is unsure, since they do not have to be licensed in many cases — concentrated in major cities such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Dallas, Houston and Baltimore.

They pay donors from \$25 to \$30 a pint of blood and resell it to hospitals or various processors, Greenwald said. Sirens efforts are made at many blood centres to screen paid and volunteer donors and their blood for hepatitis virus. Although a test exists for only one or two major types of hepatitis, the rest is not always successful.

In November, 1975, the FDA proposed that paid blood not only be labelled but also carry a sticker warning of possible disease. Protests from many doctors and hospitals made the FDA retreat.

Last Feb. 25 in a formal notice in the Federal Register, it proposed only that the volunteer or paid source be identified.

"We think that's adequate," Barker said. "Doctors know enough now about the dangers of paid blood to be wary of using it if it's identified."

The new rule has still been opposed by the American Medical Association and the American Association of Blood Banks, representing hospital banks. They argue that volunteer and paid blood can transmit the disease, and that many hospital banks screen donors and blood to prevent it.

Greenwald said, "I know for certain of only one hospital blood bank, that of the Mayo Clinic, that uses paid donors with a high degree of safety. It buys blood only from its own proved hepatitis-free donor group."

The Feb. 25 Federal Register notice allowed 60 days for comment before making the new labelling rule effective June 27. The notice period expired last week.

"We'll move quickly now," Kennedy said. "All the evidence is on one side."

YOU NAME IT, HE'S BUILT IT

WAWA, Ont. (CP) — Steve Joain is doing something about rising costs and energy shortages.

He built a solar oven, a television tower that picks up stations otherwise unavailable in this community about 100 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, a house and an underground pump house.

When he moved here during the 1956 revolution in his native Hungary, he cleared his Mississippi River lot of its first layer of earth so he could use the sand below as the primary building ingredient for the bungalow sitting there today.

"This house sprang from the earth like a mushroom," he said. "All I added was a few dollars and a lot of sweat."

Without machinery, but using the sand and cement, he built his home from bricks he made after his day's work in the ore division of Algoma Steel Co. Ltd.

Joain said the basement, walls and roof cost \$750. He can produce 400 plan blocks or 40 ornamental blocks in one hour. He also used local stones for fancy masonry in the structure.

Included in the construction was a brick-lined underground tunnel, equipped with a ladder, leading to a finished pump house 50 feet beneath the basement floor.

His solar oven can heat his

100-gallon hot-water tank or supply 25 per cent of his home's heat. It was built with plywood, aluminum foil, heavy plastic, copper tubing and glass.

The 50-foot oven in the backyard operates on simple principles of physics. It cost \$650 to build.

A model solar heating system displayed in a recent Toronto home show cost \$17,000 and offered 47 per cent of the home's winter heat and 78 per cent of the domestic hot water supply year-round.

Last year Joain added to his yard a sphere five feet in diameter that resembled futuristic designs seen at Montreal Expo. It was built by hand with 1,200 discarded bottles and weighs 900 pounds.

He said he built the sphere so the symmetrically placed bottles catch the sun's rays, creating a prismatic effect.

Wreckage Found

VILLAVICENCIO, Colombia (Reuters) — The wreckage of a DC-3 passenger airplane, which disappeared over the Andes Mountains one month ago with 22 persons on board, has been located, officials said here Monday. Officials said the pilot of a spotter plane had seen no sign of life among the wreckage in mountains 55 miles southwest of here.

Many Don't Recognize Former Alberta Premier

EDMONTON (CP) — Richard Gavin Reid and Peter Lougheed have a lot in common.

Both contend Alberta should have a healthy control over its own natural resources.

Both are concerned about the possibility of Quebec separatism, but neither fears a widespread demand in Alberta to scrap Confederation.

Both choose their words carefully and enjoy talking politics.

But, perhaps most importantly, both have tasted the satisfaction that comes with being premier of Alberta.

Not many Albertans would recall that Richard Gavin Reid was once the premier of the province.

One has to look back in history books to a 12-month span in 1934 and 1935, when Reid was the man at the helm of the United Farmers of Alberta — the provincial government of that day.

Reid was the last premier of Alberta who was not a member of the Social Credit or Progressive Conservative party. His government was toppled in the 1935 Social Credit sweep of William Abernethy.

Reid was recently honored by the Edmonton Library Association as an honorary life member for his work as librarian for Canadian Utilities Ltd., a job he held until his retirement three years ago at the age of 55.

Reid has some interesting political views concerning the current state of Canada and Alberta.

Of Lougheed's current Conservative administration in Alberta he says:

"I think Lougheed is doing an excellent job... principally in the area of fighting for the province of Alberta to get into the commercial manufacturing field."

"Alberta, quite definitely, is doing a good job on the resource debate with the federal government."

"Nothing will be handed us on a silver platter. We've got to work for it here (in the race of) favoritism towards both Quebec and Ontario by the federal government."

About the possibility that Quebec might pull out of Canada, Reid comments: "I think that is something that is unknown, but in all good sense, it shouldn't happen."

The 55-year-old former pre-

mier urges caution in dealing with the subject "unless it is handled very, very carefully, it could possibly provoke many of those who would be siding with the separatists and make them even more prejudiced."

A confrontation ending with Quebec separation would be "absolute stupidity as far as Canada is concerned."

Reid is not nearly as concerned about talk of Alberta separation.

"I don't think you can say there's much volume behind those demands that we should be considering separatism here. I can't see any danger of anything like that unless there's a great feeling of uncertainty following on extreme developments in the Quebec situation."

As one of a select group of men — those who have occupied the Alberta premier's office — Reid still is recognized by older Albertans from time to time.

But others, such as a nurse who works with the senior citizens in Canterbury Court — the west-end development where Reid and his wife live — are surprised when they learn he used to be Alberta's premier.

Playboy's Hugh Hefner Still 'Fooling Around'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's rumored Hugh Hefner fools around with women, stays up late and parties a bit here at his 50-room \$1-million mansion that sports a swimming pool with a heated "ovo groto."

Inasmuch as he's 51 now, it seemed appropriate to ask when he'll stop all this high living and settle down.

"Alas, when I die I guess," grinned the man who in 1954 took \$3,600, started a magazine called Playboy and turned it into an entertainment empire worth, by his estimate, around \$200 million.

The purpose of his talk with a reporter was his late-night TV show, Playboy's Playmate Party, on ABC. It's a 90-minute house party of sorts taped at his digs last month.

Among other things, it will tell the viewer which one of 12 centred ladies — the damsels with staples in their navel — of the past year will get the

ultimate accolade "Playmate of the Year."

Hefner, a lean, trim man who speaks quickly, laughs often, said the show's music-comedy beauties format is akin to that of two syndicated series he did years ago, "Playboy's" and "Playboy's." "After Doris, when asked if another series along those lines is afoot, he said no, but that he's giving serious consideration to doing a show with a magazine format of various features — as in his magazine."

"We're intrigued with the notion of doing a show — if he would try to bring Playboy or some aspects to TV, somewhere between 60 Minutes and Saturday Night Live," he said.

When he said aspects, I, of course, thought of one — the lassies who display their bodies somewhere between the first and last page of the magazine. So Hefner was asked what aspects he meant.

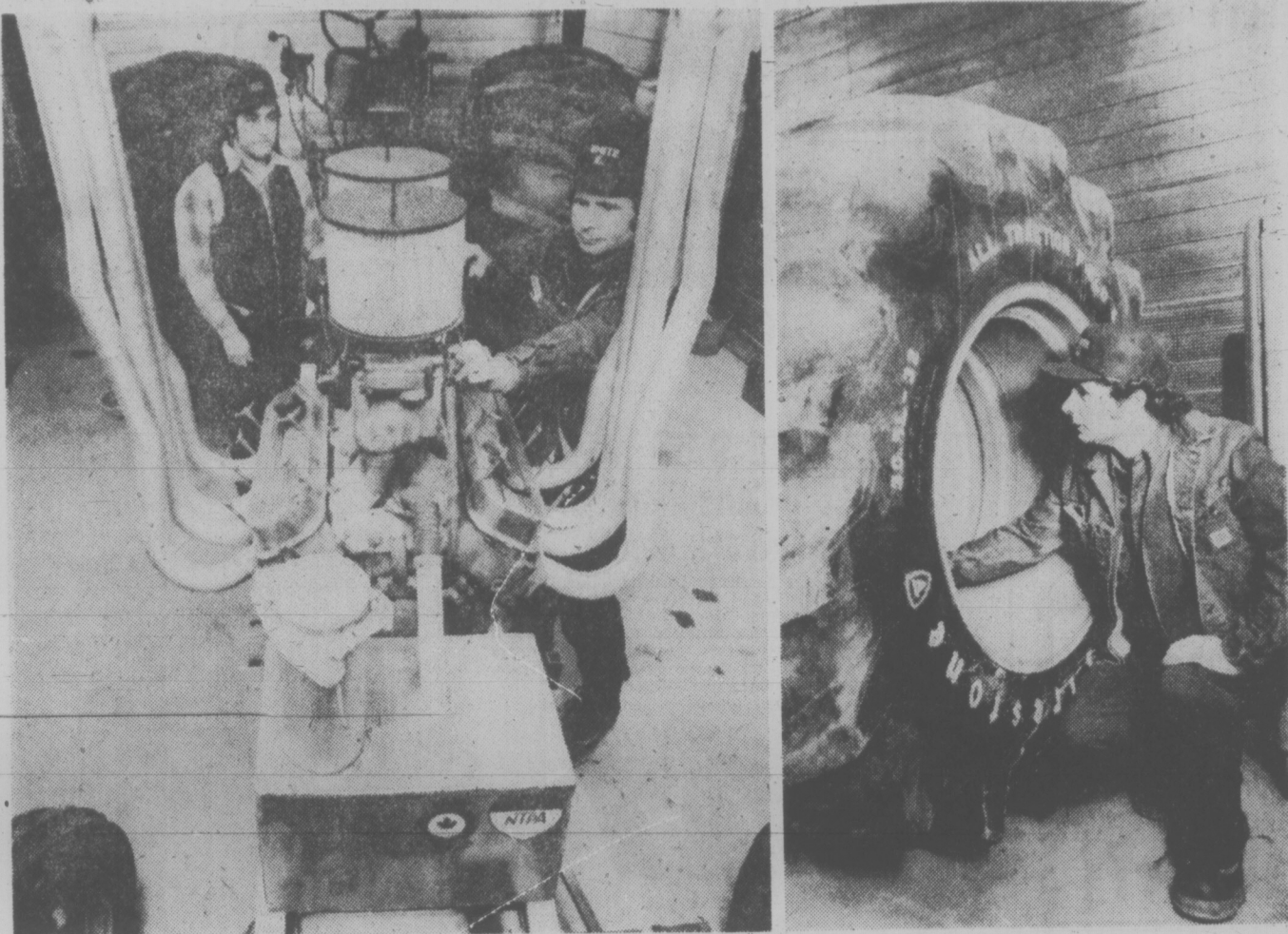
"Well, the materials we'd deal with would be Playboy-oriented — primarily the pop and cultural areas of society, comedy, music and sex, but also there'd be the opportunity to do things on new sports cars, fashion, and interviews with various key people," he said.

As it would be adult fare, he added, he'd aim it at the 12:30 p.m. trade, and "try and do in the electronic medium what we did in the '50s in print."

He said he's thinking of trying to get the show — if he starts it — syndicated or on cable TV or both, and maybe do two versions, a mild one for the over-the-air TV and a more explicit one for cable TV.

But such a show is at least a year away, he said, and right now he's just talking to big cable TV firms "and really taking a hard look at the size of the reader market."

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SOUPED-UP TRACTOR in left photo is checked by Bill Douglas (left) of Alvinston, Ont., and Ken Cowell of Florence, Ont. Super-charged tractor, modified for tractor pulling competitions, is worth \$10,000 and provides 1,500 horsepower from a 454-

cubic inch engine. In right photo Cowell checks one of the massive tires. The two men have taken part in tractor pulling contests for five years in Canada and the United States.

Sea Cows Cut Weeds

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — What is gray, 15 feet long, weighs nearly a ton and can happily munch its way through a 1,000-foot-long, weed-choked canal and keep it cleared for river traffic?

No, it's not an elephant or an elephant joke. But scientists believe it did share a common ancestry with elephants, back in the Eocene period 50 million years ago.

It was first described by Christopher Columbus after a voyage to the New World in 1492 as a "not so beautiful" mermaid which rose out of the sea.

Scientists now refer to it as a manatee or "sea cow" because it can convert plants to meat, like cattle.

It is a docile, vegetarian mammal which lives in fresh or salt water and could be an important weed-clearing agent in tropical countries plagued with fast-growing plants that clog waterways, rivers and irrigation systems.

But hunters have turned the manatee into an endangered species because its meat is tasty and considered a delicacy. Its skin can be turned into a tough leather, its blubber yields a pleasant-flavored oil and its rib bones can be polished and used as a substitute for ivory.

Manatees are legally protected in almost every country where they are found, primarily Florida, Central America, Guyana, Brazil and the west coast of Africa.

But enforcement of the law is ineffective in remote areas and these slow-moving and very gentle mammals with small heads, flippers and paddleshaped tails have also become prey to the propellers of fast-moving boats.

This sprawling, jungle-infested country on the northeast coast of South America is at present the only country where manatees have been used for deliberate weed control.

Manatees have kept the Georgetown water and sewerage works canal weed-free for 22 years. Local officials say weed growth in the canal, which is 1,320 feet long and 23 feet wide, is insufficient to sustain even a single manatee, which must be fed a few additional grass clippings every day.

"Weeds are a big problem all over the world," said Dr. Frank E. Mongul, chief veterinarian in the ministry of health.

"They clog drainage systems," cause disease, foster breeding of mosquitoes, impede navigation and fishing, and block irrigation."

Weed control can also be carried out by herbicide chemicals or mechanical cutters but Mongul said "the chemicals destroy fish life and pollute the water and machines are always costly and time-consuming."

"With manatees, all you have to do is throw a couple inside," he said. "They don't pollute the water. Bacteriologists have tested and found that any contamination by manatees would be eliminated by normal sterilizing."

Their great disadvantage, he said, is that some poacher or boat propeller will kill them.

Three years ago, scientists from eight countries representing 23 research institutions met in Guyana, which has perhaps the largest population of manatees in the world, and decided to establish an International Centre for Manatee Research here.

The aim of the research centre would be to study reproduction and increase the

number of manatees, promote their conservation and investigate their use in weed control and as a source of food. Scientists say a single manatee can furnish as much meat as a steer, perhaps less expensively.

To date, the centre has been given a 100-acre site and about \$12,000 by the Guyanese government. But it still exists primarily on paper.

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Wood Mushrooms For 'Fungus Fred'

WATERDOWN, Ont. (CP) — Fred Guenther's hobby might be mushrooming into a new Canadian art form.

After his wife, Lois, bought a couple of ceramic mushrooms, Fred carved a mushroom out of wood and since then has spent every spare moment in his wooden mushroom patch. He carves his artwork out of pine, black cherry, choke cherry, willow, cedar, plum and walnut.

He has made about 100 mushroom clusters—all carvings of edible mushrooms. There are no destroying angels or stinkhorns for Fungus Fred, a nickname given to him by a friend who thinks he has gone mushy over mushrooms.

Fred sells his wooden mushrooms for between \$11 and \$45 and every piece is signed "Fred Guenther, Waterdown."

He carves each stem individually, shaping it along the line of an interesting wood grain, using an assortment of chisels, gouges and grinding tools. The caps are fashioned from another type of wood.

In his more realistic-looking mushrooms the detail is precise, even to the gills on the underside of the caps and the bug bites on the surfaces. Then caps and stems are glued together and several are implanted in rough-hewn bases.

"Take these out to a pine woods, throw some needles

over them, and somebody would come along and pick them," he says.

Other mushrooms are more impressionistic, sleek and swirling creations that show an unusual conformation of grain.

Guenther also is involved in furniture restoration. He started when he was 12 in 1930 and has been working out of his Waterdown shop since 1946.

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Lonely Road to Uranium City

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — To Mark Pattinson "it's a lonely road."

Pattinson, a truck driver, was talking about a 627-mile winter road from North Battleford to Uranium City in remote northwestern Saskatchewan that he has travelled.

The last 300 miles of the road consist of a 20-foot-wide trail blazed over frozen muskeg, around countless numbers of lakes, up and down spruce-clad hills and through numerous sand hills on the south shore of Lake Athabasca.

There's a 50-mile portion staked out in winter across Lake Athabasca, at 3,000 square miles one of the largest lakes in northern Canada.

The silence, the solitude, the absence of towns or villages, no traffic for hundreds

of miles — the silence is deafening," Pattinson said after a five-day trip on the road this season.

"And it's a little frightening sometimes, as well, especially those 50 miles over the lake ice."

"Care must be taken not to travel much over 20 miles an hour cross Lake Athabasca, because heavy, speeding vehicles can set off shock waves through the ice, which in turn create under-ice waves. The waves race ahead of the vehicle and when they reach a comparatively thin stretch of ice erupt to the surface, creating ice ridges, ruptures or fissures which can spell disaster for the unwary driver."

One truck in a recent convoy hit such a weak spot. The ice started to buckle and the heavy semi-trailer unit would

have sunk to the bottom had it not been for the driver's quick action in winning the vehicle to safety.

The winter road is the only ground connection with Uranium City, and it vanishes in the summer. The Pattinson convoy delivered more than 30 tons of flour and other supplies to the mining community.

Danger has always existed on winter roads in the north. Years ago, when large tractor trains were common throughout northern Canada—some still are in existence—the most dangerous times were fall and spring, when ice was thickening or breaking up.

Tractor operators often carried 50 or even 75-foot lengths of rope which they would attach to the steering gear of their vehicle. The men would

put their machines into low gear, jump off and rein the tractor trains across the ice, either walking behind or at the sides. This allowed time for an operator to run for safety if the ice gave way.

Trucks were also reined across the ice in similar fashion, with ropes tied to the steering wheel.

Some drivers, even while walking their rigs across the ice, carried 30 or 35-foot poles horizontal to the ice surface. If the ice gave way beneath them, the poles would catch on the rim of the break and allow the driver to haul himself free. The practice still is to be seen occasionally, although modern engineering techniques allow for accurate reading of ice roads, eliminating much of the risk.



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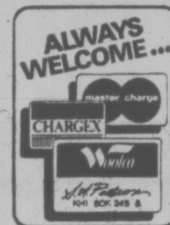
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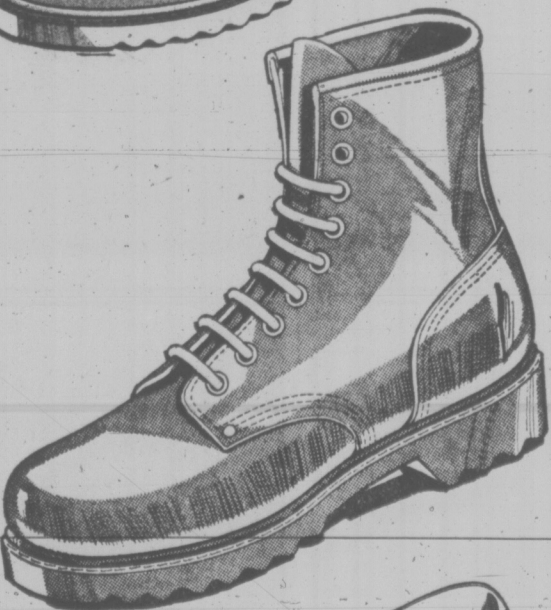
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ENJOY THE RED GRILLE
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Third World Nations Eye Share of Audio Spectrum

By LEE LESCAZE
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — International telecommunications, which for almost a century were left to the experts, has attracted the interest of foreign offices around the world, and the debates now even link radio bands with human rights.

"We like to say that the question has just become politicized," one American said recently, "but in fact it's always been politicized."

The problem for planners in the United States and other industrial nations is that their experts, can no longer run international Telecommunications Union (ITU) and other international bodies, but they are demanding a share of the radio spectrum.

In September 1979, the 157-member ITU is to convene a World Administrative Radio Conference in Geneva, the first general discussion of all

frequency allocations and radio regulations in 20 years.

American government and communications industry officials are already preparing for the conference, and some have been at it more than two years.

The rules established in 1973 are to govern world-wide telecommunications for the remainder of this century. Nations have huge financial stakes in the decisions that will be made.

Vital questions of nations' defence communications, in-

ternational broadcasting and satellite communications involving huge financial stakes are to be settled.

In 1955, telegrams were stopped at each international border, walked across and then retransmitted on the system on the other country, causing delays and confusion.

From the time Napoleon III summoned other nations to Paris to form the ITU and remove national boundary obstacles to telegrams, and the powerful, developed nations did pretty much what they

liked with telecommunications until the last general WARC in 1959.

Then, third-world nations made a not very determined and unsuccessful attempt to assign each nation some channels within the short-wave band whether they needed them or not.

That meeting was also the beginning of what U.S. Federal Communications Commissioner Robert Lee calls the disturbing tendency of about 50 African and Asian nations to vote as a block on technical

issues.

In 1974, at a conference on maritime communications, landlocked nations insisted successfully that they get a share of the frequencies despite their lack of need.

Earlier this year, the United States was overwhelmed when it sought to delay assigning frequencies to nations for direct broadcast satellites. The U.S. delegation argued that technology is developing so rapidly it was amiss to make definite allocations on the basis of outdated technical

knowledge.

Most nations have no intention of launching a direct broadcast satellite, but that did not lessen the desire of almost all to have their names placed alongside certain frequencies on the ITU master chart.

Colombia and a number of other nations on the equator came up with an argument that they owned the space above their nations and therefore should charge rent to those nations that park geostationary satellites there. All geo-stationary communications satellites must orbit in the arc 22,300 miles above the equator.

Although the Colombian proposal has not won majority support, it symbolizes the efforts nations with no need for large telecommunications resources are making to get a share of the world communication revenue.

Similarly, there has been some talk that developing nations should be given the same short-wave allocations as major broadcasters like the United States and the Soviet Union. Then, they could sell their allocation to a big user.

Perhaps the most important result of the meeting last January and February on direct broadcast satellites was that satellite broadcasts to recipients who did not give their consent were effectively barred.

Article 19 of the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human

Rights says: "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers."

At the United Nations, the United States has strongly supported the free flow of information, but other nations have argued against the "cultural imperialism" they see in a large power beaming unwanted broadcasts at their people.

Existing short-wave radios are bad enough, in their eyes, and television programs would be worse.

The debate has gone on for years at the U.N., but the British delegation, recognizing the decisions reached at the ITU direct broadcast satellite conference, pointed out that unwanted broadcasts via satellite are not a practical possibility. "Radical rethinking is now necessary on the question whether further discussion of prior consent is necessary," the British said in a bid to end the long debate.

Unwanted broadcasts are not permitted because of technical decisions the ITU members made without addressing themselves directly to the political questions of prior consent.

The 1979 meeting could undo the decision, but that it not thought likely.



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ENJOY THE RED GRILLE
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A VISION OF FUTURE IN BAD BLOOD

By JOHN SAAR
Washington Post

NARITA, Japan — Narita airport is a melancholy place — a vision of the future imprisoned in barbed wire and bad blood.

In 1966 the designers envisaged an automated gateway to whisk international air travellers in and out of Japan

with magnificent efficiency. Instead, they blundered into a series of bitter conflicts with the surrounding population that have turned the airport and support facilities into a \$2 billion white elephant.

Completed in 1973, Narita has seen bloody riots and four deaths, but no airliners. The airport has remained unfried with interest and maintenance

costs mounting at more than \$150,000 a day.

Now the government — its patience finally exhausted — has begun a new drive to open the airport this November. It is by no means certain to succeed. As in the past, police action has rekindled the anger of farmers, students and human rights organizations ranged against it.

Armed with a court order, police recently demolished two steel towers that had blocked landings on the sole

runway and served as a symbol of resistance. A riot followed and the fourth Narita death occurred after a veteran demonstrator, a 27-year-old taxi driver, was struck by a police tear gas grenade.

Leftist student leaders vowed to fight back with "guerrilla warfare." After years of such strife, the mothballed airport is defended like an army base. A semi-permanent garrison of 2,000 riot police guards the perimeter and all approaches. Intruder

detector systems, high barbed wire fences and ground engagements back them up.

Even so, some employees don't feel safe. One nervous airline official sped past a shack occupied by demonstrators and crouched behind the wheel.

The heart of the airport is a deserted, silent void drained of life. The assemblage of huge, shuttered buildings is a futuristic palace of Versailles, or perhaps the set of a science fiction movie.

Quit-Namibia Ultimatum

LOS ANGELES (Reuter)

President Carter has warned South Africa to give up its domination of Namibia or face "strong actions" by five major Western countries in the United Nations.

Carter told a television interview show here Tuesday that Britain, France, West Germany and Canada have agreed to join the United States in endorsing such a stand on Namibia (South-West Africa).

The former German colony is administered by Pretoria

under a disputed mandate from the defunct League of Nations.

The president said the message will be delivered to Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa by Vice President Walter Mondale in Vienna this week.

He said Mondale is going to give Vorster "a request—a little stronger than a request—that if you don't do something about Namibia then we are going to take strong actions against you in the United Nations."

The president, who flew to California on Tuesday and planned to return to Washington early today, spent almost the whole time discussing domestic issues during one-hour question-and-answer shows.

Carter drew a surprisingly warm response when he addressed a convention of the United Auto Workers union Tuesday even though he ruled out trade barriers to stop the flow of small imported cars into the United States.

Human Rights Activists Worry Church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In many parts of the world, Roman Catholic churchmen are becoming human rights activists. Vatican sources say they are exposing themselves to harassment, detention and even assassination.

They are emboldened to a large extent by encyclicals and recent pronouncements by the Pope, who had made human rights one of his major planks long before U.S. President Carter made it a pivotal part of U.S. policy.

The subject also is creating debate within the church on how far it should be pushed by the religious who fall easy prey to authoritarian regimes.

In the last few months, information obtained from Vatican sources shows the clergy's involvement in promoting civil rights and their suppression has been widespread and systematic. They cited these examples:

—In Czechoslovakia, some priests are reported to have become signatories to Charter 77, a document drawn up by human rights activists. One bishop, Jan Kores, was threatened with banishment by the Communist government but is said to have opted for the offered alternative of first sweeping the streets and then holding a manual job.

—In Brazil, the world's most populous Roman Catholic country, Rev. Joad Bosco Burnier reported hearing women scream as he strolled by a police station. He walked in to plead for mercy and is reported to have been shot dead in front of his bishop, Don Pedro Casaldaliga.

—In the Philippines, priests claiming to help the poor in social work are rounded up, foreign missionaries expelled and the locals jailed, by a mainly Roman Catholic government which labels them subversives.

—In South Africa, Roman Catholic schools decided on integration despite apartheid regulations. Earlier this year, Rhodesia's white Bishop Donald Lamont was found guilty of refusing to act as informer on black terrorists. He was expelled.

Much of the Roman Catholic Church's recent militancy in the human area is traced to the Pope.

His methods vary, from open and direct warnings to Latin America to cajoling in Eastern Europe, where freedom of religion and other rights are embodied in constitutions but are subject to

Communist party interpretations.

Technically, the Pope has his "peace corps" in the human rights field. He has cardinals, bishops and an increasingly justice-oriented clergy in addition to foreign missionaries in African huts, South American hinterlands and in Asian slums. The Jesuits—an elite order informally called the Pope's private army—count 7,000 missionaries, among the most active and, by their account, the most persecuted.

A local Jesuit, dubbed a Communist was assassinated March 11 in El Salvador.

"We are persecuted both by the right and the left," says Rev. Pedro Arrupe, father-general of the Jesuits in Rome. "I fear we'll suffer more in the future. They accuse us of being radical leftist while we are only citing the encyclicals."

The floodgates to recent and current human rights activity, by the church opened 11 years ago when the Second Vatican Council declared: "With respect to the fundamental rights of the persons, any type of discrimination . . . is to be overcome as contrary to God's intent."

It said the church has the right "to pass moral judgment even on matters touching political order whenever basic rights . . . make such judgments necessary."

Last January, in his customary New Year's speech to diplomats here, the Pope pledged that he, his bishops and priests "throughout the world would expose all forms of injustice and violence, even at the cost of imprisonment and death."

The Pope has already created the pontifical commission now headed by black African Archbishop Bernardin Cadin. The commission has urged "Christians, both individually and collectively, to engage in specific commitments and effective initiatives to redefine, defend and promote human rights on the national and international plane."

A Vatican expert on social justice said there are "some Marxist-oriented priests but they are very few."

"The overwhelming majority of those active in the human rights field do so not out of political reasons, but to correct injustice. They want to change an unjust society. To those in power it's natural the activists seem subversive because any change not instituted by the regime is considered subversion."

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TO MEALS...

UVic Budget Short

A 10.2 per cent budget increase for the University of Victoria doesn't provide enough for existing programs once inflation is taken into account, the board of governors learned Monday.

The \$38.4 million budget will leave some departments with less purchasing power than last year. Library expenditures, for example, are expected to drop by 1 1/2 per cent, governors were told.

Salary increases, even at Anti-Inflation Board guidelines

levels will account for an additional \$2.7 million in this year's budget, Bursar Robert McQueen told the board.

An additional \$600,000 will be put into new professional programs such as law, nursing, social work and public administration which are adding additional years of instruction in the fall.

The total of those two increases is about \$3.3 million. The budget increase of \$3.4 million leaves only about \$100,000 for all other increases and inflation.

Unavoidable costs such as building maintenance, and the continued salaries of new staff hired during the year total about \$1 million, so cuts had to be made to balance the budget, McQueen said.

But the cuts won't be as serious as earlier feared. A larger than anticipated provincial grant and a 25 per cent increase in student tuition fees have helped ease the rising costs. Parking permits also have been raised \$3 for faculty, staff and students.

Escalators Take Break

British Columbia Ferries passengers will have to do without escalators on the Queen of Cowichan and Queen of Cowichan this summer, Pat Fraser, ferries' representative said Monday.

She said the two ferries require extensive renovations to make the escalators safe and that will not be done before the end of the tourist season.

The escalators were shut off when it was found the landing decks between flights were too small and causing congestion, a possible safety hazard.

Esquimalt Protests Land-Use Law Change

Esquimalt council decided Monday to protest proposed provincial government changes to land-use legislation.

The municipality will make a submission to the Union of B.C. Municipalities, with a copy to Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis, regarding Bill 42 amendments.

Mayor Art Young said aldermen do not approve of the proposed removal of land-use contracts from existing

legislation, to be substituted by a system of development permits.

Another section of the bill would allow the minister to intervene in the procedure required of developers in zoning matters, taking final authority away from council, which aldermen believe is the properly vested authority.

In other business, council delayed final passage of a zoning bylaw amendment affecting duplexes and side clearances of any dwelling.

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Graciously designed 7-pce. grouping consists of one 7 1/2' umbrella with raise/lower crank, 3-way tilting mechanism. Made of multi-laminated Vinyl and Nylon with 4" White fringe. 42" Steel table with gleaming White baked Enamel finish. 42" drape-style, Vinyl table cover with 4" White fringe. Four High back chairs with tri-contoured White frame. In Woolco's exclusive "Charlotte" pattern.

Also available: 8 1/2' Umbrella **234.44** complete

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3-Pce. Bistro Set

Add a touch of old charm and elegance to your home — indoors or outdoors — with this quaintly designed 3-pce. Bistro set. Ideal for sun room, patio or as a dinette for small kitchen. Rust-resistant frame with White Enamel finish. Padded chairs in Floral Vinyl. Opaque Glass Table: 30" diameter.
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Wrought-Iron Set

The home-decorator set for all seasons — indoors or outdoors! 5-pce. Wrought-Iron set consists of a 36" diameter table with clear Glass top and 4 chairs with Gold colour Vinyl upholstery and scroll-back design. Rust-resistant solid wrought-iron frame with White Enamel finish.
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FOIL WRAP **99¢**

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CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES **1.29**

Kraft, 16 oz.
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• CANADA GRADE A •

BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. **69¢**

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SWIFT'S WIENERS lb. **69¢**

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CANTALOUPE each **39¢**

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TO MEALS...

Trade Dollars Show Profit

A dollar is still worth 100 cents in Victoria but the 1971 Calgary dollar is already worth \$3.75.

The trade dollars, popular souvenirs for coin collectors, are all the rage as fundraisers for Canadian communities.

Victoria's first issue was in 1976 with 47,000 nickel-copper dollar coins distributed. Their value is still listed at \$1, the price tag for ordering one from the Victoria Visitors Information Centre.

"We have 3,000 of last year's dollars still available," VIC manager Don Nixon said. "After they are gone, the only way people will be able to buy the 1976 dollar will be from each other. Then the price will begin to rise."

At the rate orders are coming in, the 3,000 will not last more than a few weeks.

Denny Purvis, co-ordinator of the Victoria trade dollar promotion, said requests continue for the 1976 coins, mainly from Washington and Oregon collectors.

"One man came to the (Causeway) bureau as soon as he got off the Coho from Fort Angeles. He said he wanted to be sure to get a 1976 dollar before they were all gone."

Meanwhile, the 1977 Victoria dollar, featuring Craigdarroch Castle, went on sale this week.

There will be 50,000 of them minted, the same as last year, although another 20,000 to 50,000 could be produced if the demand is higher than last year.

"I expect the number of dollars sold will increase each year of the five-year series," Purvis said.

This would make the earlier coins more valuable than the



By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The provincial government wants the Visitors Information Centre to beautify the exterior of its Causeway bureau — apparently so it will look good to the wrecking crews.

The VIC has just put the finishing touches on a \$5,000 plan to remodel the exterior of the bureau to give it a Victorian look, a bit of old English tudor.

The project, suggested by

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, was set to begin this year.

However, Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf has suggested the bureau might best be demolished to make way for a crash renovation project for the whole inner harbor area.

"We were surprised, to say the least, at the suggestion we might be moved," VIC manager Don Nixon said today.

"It was Mrs. McCarthy's idea that we improve the out-

side appearance of the building and how it is possible we may not be there at all."

The VIC executive will ask McCarthy and Bawlf to clarify the situation.

In the meantime, the \$5,000 facelift project has been shelved.

The building is owned by the city and leased by the Visitors Information Centre. Alterations in the inner harbor area, however, are under the direction of the provincial government.

The Bawlf plan, to be completed within 14 months, involves removal of the Black Ball ferry terminal to a site on the south shore of the Inner harbor where the Marguerite ties up, with the Marguerite landing being moved further in towards the Legislative Buildings.

The plan is for "demolition of the existing Black Ball ferry terminal and perhaps also the tourist information bureau."

Nixon says the VIC executive will want a quick explanation of what "perhaps also" might mean.

"I can agree with Mrs. McCarthy that the structure could be improved. In addition to the changes to the exterior, we could renovate the interior of the building, making it more attractive."

"But this site is right in the heart of the tourist district and is an ideal location. I don't think there is a tourist bureau location quite as good anywhere in North America."



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22⁹⁶ each

50"x54" Drapes,

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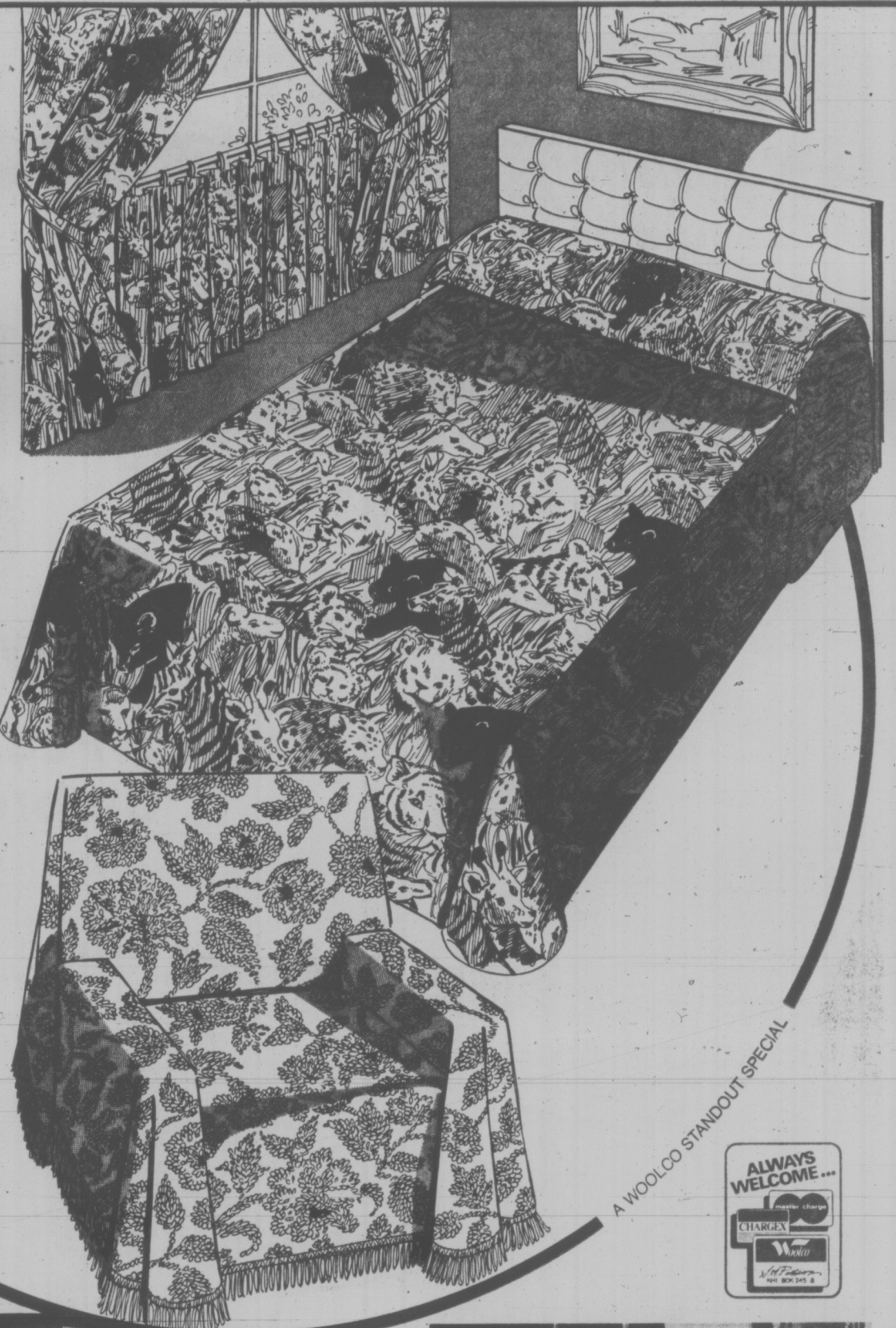
70"x60" 9.96 each

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CHICKEN BREASTS	lb.	1.29
BONELESS BARON OF BEEF	lb.	1.69
PORK SPARERIBS	lb.	1.49

CANADA PACKERS

6-oz. PK. HAM	99¢ ea.
16-oz. THRIFTY PACK	99¢ ea.
EUROPEAN SAUSAGE	99¢ ea.
8-oz. Variety	
16-oz. JUBILEE BACON	1.29 lb.

FREEZER BEEF

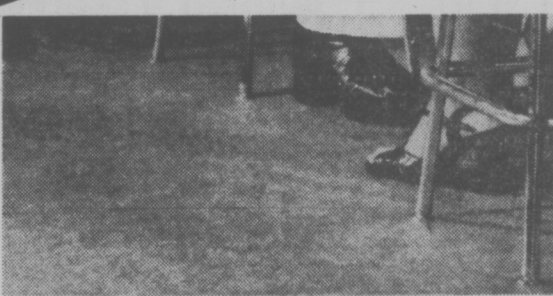
A-1	GRASS-FED C-1
SIDES	1.09 lb. 79¢ lb.
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Weight loss in cutting, boning and trimming will increase the price per pound.

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Foam-Backed Broadloom

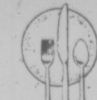
Nylon — the longest-wearing carpet fibre. Medium-density Foam Latex back for comfort and durability. Outstanding design in up-to-date shades of Earthnut, Starshell, Beige, Goldfield, Bermuda Blue, Cedar Mint. 12' wide. Installation available at slight extra cost.

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ENJOY THE RED GRILLE
FROM LIGHT SNACKS
TO MEALS...

Where to Go, What to See During Victorian Days

Friday, Children's Day

Dawn to Dusk, Arts and Crafts Display, "artists at work", 700 block Yates St.
 10:30 a.m. "Victoria Day Salute", Maypole Dancing and Massed Chorus, Legislative Buildings.
 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., "Excalibur" Musical Group, 700 block Yates St.
 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Stage entertainment, choirs, bands, dancing, elementary and secondary schools, Inner Harbor area and Heritage Court, and Confederation Park.
 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Table Hockey Tournament — "Boys" and Girls' Club, Mayfair Centre.
 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Museummobile "Atlantic Canada", Superior Street (behind Buildings).

Saturday, Armed Forces Day

Dawn to Dusk, Arts and Crafts Display "artists at work", 700 block Yates St.
 8 a.m., Air Rally, Victoria Flying Club, Victoria International Airport.
 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Table Hockey Tournament (Boys' and Girls' Club), Mayfair Centre.
 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Museummobile — "Atlantic Canada", Superior Street, behind Buildings.
 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Canadian Forces "Snowbirds" Air Demonstration Team, Beacon Hill Park.
 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Canadian Forces "Naden Band", Concert, Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.
 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., "Excalibur" Musical Group, 700 block Yates.
 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Armed Forces "Open House", CFB Esquimalt-Dockyard.
 2 p.m., Band Concert — Sammamish High School, Bellevue, Wash., Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.
 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Victorian Days Symphony Tea, Royal Roads, Military College.
 3 p.m., Band Concert — Interlake High School, Bellevue, Wash., Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.
 4 p.m., Band Concert — Miramonte High School, Orinda, California, Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.
 4 p.m., Band Concert (Newport High School — Bellevue, Wash.), Market Square.
 7 p.m., Band Concert — Kent-Meridian High School, Kent, Wash., Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.
 7 p.m., Band Concert — West Seattle High School, Seattle, Wash., Bellevue Street—Inner Harbor area.
 8 p.m., Band Concert — Lakes High School, Tacoma, Washington, Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.
 8 p.m., The Grand Ball—1877, Empress Hotel, Crystal Ballroom.

Sunday, Fun Frolic Day

Dawn to Dusk Arts and Crafts display — "Artists at Work", 700 block Yates St.
 9 a.m., Junior Horse Show, Victoria Riding Academy.
 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Highland Games, Macdonald Park, Simcoe Street.
 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Museummobile — "Atlantic Canada", Superior Street, behind Buildings.
 11 a.m., Church Service, Salvation Army Centennial Square 700 block Yates.
 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., "Excalibur" Musical Group, Centennial Square 700 block Yates.
 1 p.m., Band Concert (Ingraham High School Band and Orchestra — Seattle, Wash.), Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.
 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., "Fun Frolic" — 6½ hrs. of continuous stage entertainment, Inner Harbor — Bellevue and Government Streets.
 2:30 p.m., Band Concert — Douglas High School, Dillard, Oregon, Heritage Court.
 2 p.m., Band Concert (Shoreline High School Band and Orchestra — Seattle, Wash.), Cameron Bandshell.
 2 p.m., Beard and Moustache Contest, Bellevue and Government Street — Inner Harbor.
 2 p.m., Band Concert — John F. Kennedy High School, Seattle, Wash., Gorge Road Hospital.
 3 p.m., Carillon Concert — Herman Bergink Provincial Carillonneur, Heritage Court.
 3 p.m., Band Concert — Kent Meridian Orch. from Kent, Wash., Cameron Bandshell.
 3 p.m., Band Concert — Elma High School, Elma, Wash., Willows Park.
 3 p.m., Boat Parade and Sailpast, Inner Harbor.
 4 p.m., Costume Parade and Contest, Inner Harbour — Government Street.
 4 p.m., Band Concert — Lakes High School, Tacoma, Wash., Heritage Court.
 4 p.m., Band Concert — Sammamish High School, Bellevue, Wash., Cameron Bandshell.
 5 p.m., Grapefruit Shoot, Inner Harbor.
 5 p.m., Band Concert — Tolt High School, Carnation, Wash., Heritage Court.
 6 p.m., Band Concert — Booth Memorial High School, Prince Rupert, Heritage Court.
 6 p.m., Band Concert — Shoreline High School, Seattle, Wash., Bellevue Street.
 7 p.m., Band Concert — West Seattle High School, Seattle, Wash., Bellevue Street.
 7 p.m., Band Concert — Anderson Union High School, Anderson, Calif., Heritage Court.
 7 p.m., Band Concert — Fruitland High School, Fruitland, Idaho, Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.
 8 p.m., Band Concert — Bellingham High School, Bellingham, Wash., Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.
 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Sunset Ceremony (RCSGC "HARCS RAINBOW") May Queen Procession and Crowning Ceremony "GRAND PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY", Legislature Buildings and Inner Harbor Area.

Monday, Parade Day

9 a.m. Open Horse Show, Victoria Riding Academy
 9 a.m. Pre-parade entertainment — Victoria Motorcycle

Vets' Celebrations Beginning Friday

The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada have four days of activities planned to celebrate the Victoria Day weekend starting Friday.

A Klondike Night will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the club rooms at 1001 Wharf, with dancing at 9 p.m. to be followed by a costume parade at 10:15 p.m.

The public is invited to take part, providing Victorian Days costumes are worn.

The event will feature blackjack, crown and anchor, other casino-type games and slot machines.

The first of two-hourly draws to be held over the weekend takes place at 11 a.m. with Texas Mickey draws slated for 11 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday.

On Saturday there will be dancing again at 9 p.m. with a costume parade at 10 p.m. Judges from the Victorian Days Society will be at both costume parades.

On Sunday there will be a golf tournament at Broom Hill golf course in Sooke.

Bill Zaalberg, will be featured at 2 p.m. Monday in a show in the club's canteen and a dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the club lounge.

Record Grain Crop

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The Soviet Union may harvest a record winter wheat crop this year, the U.S. agriculture department said Tuesday.

Poor wheat crops in recent years have forced the Soviet Union to buy wheat from Canada, the United States and elsewhere, forcing up wheat prices in those countries.

The agriculture department, in its weekly roundup of world

commodity highlights, said the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia has reported that as of late April, 23.2 million hectares of winter wheat had been prepared for planting.

This would indicate that the total harvested area might be as much as 10 per cent larger than the previous record in 1971, and one-third bigger than last year.

Club and Vancouver Island Square Dance Association, Douglas Street — from Finlayson to Humboldt.

9 a.m. Carillon Concert — Herman Bergink Provincial Carillonneur, Heritage Court.

9:30 a.m. Victoria Day Parade — Victorian Celebrations Society and B.P.O. Elks, Douglas Street — from Finlayson to Humboldt.

Noon Carillon Concert — Herman Bergink Provincial Carillonneur, Heritage Court.

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Gorge Regatta — water sports, bands, gymnastics displays, Beer Garden and bands, Gorge-Kinsmen Park.

2 p.m. Band Concert — Anderson Union High School, Anderson, Calif., Gorge-Kinsmen Park.

2 p.m. "Motorcross" — Victoria Motorcycle Club, Beaver Lake Park.

3 p.m. Penny Farthing Race, Gorge Rd. (Tillicum to Dysart).

3 p.m. Band Concert — Elma High School, Elma, Wash., Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.

3 p.m. Band Concert — Monroe High School, Monroe, Wash., Gorge-Kinsmen Park.

4 p.m. Band Concert — Shoreline High School, Seattle, Wash., Gorge-Kinsmen Park.

7 p.m. Choir and Polynesian Dance Revue, John F. Kennedy High, Sacramento, Calif., Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.

8 p.m. Band Concert — Ukiah High School, Ukiah, Calif.,

Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.
 8 p.m. Ikuta Shrine Performers, MacPherson Theatre.

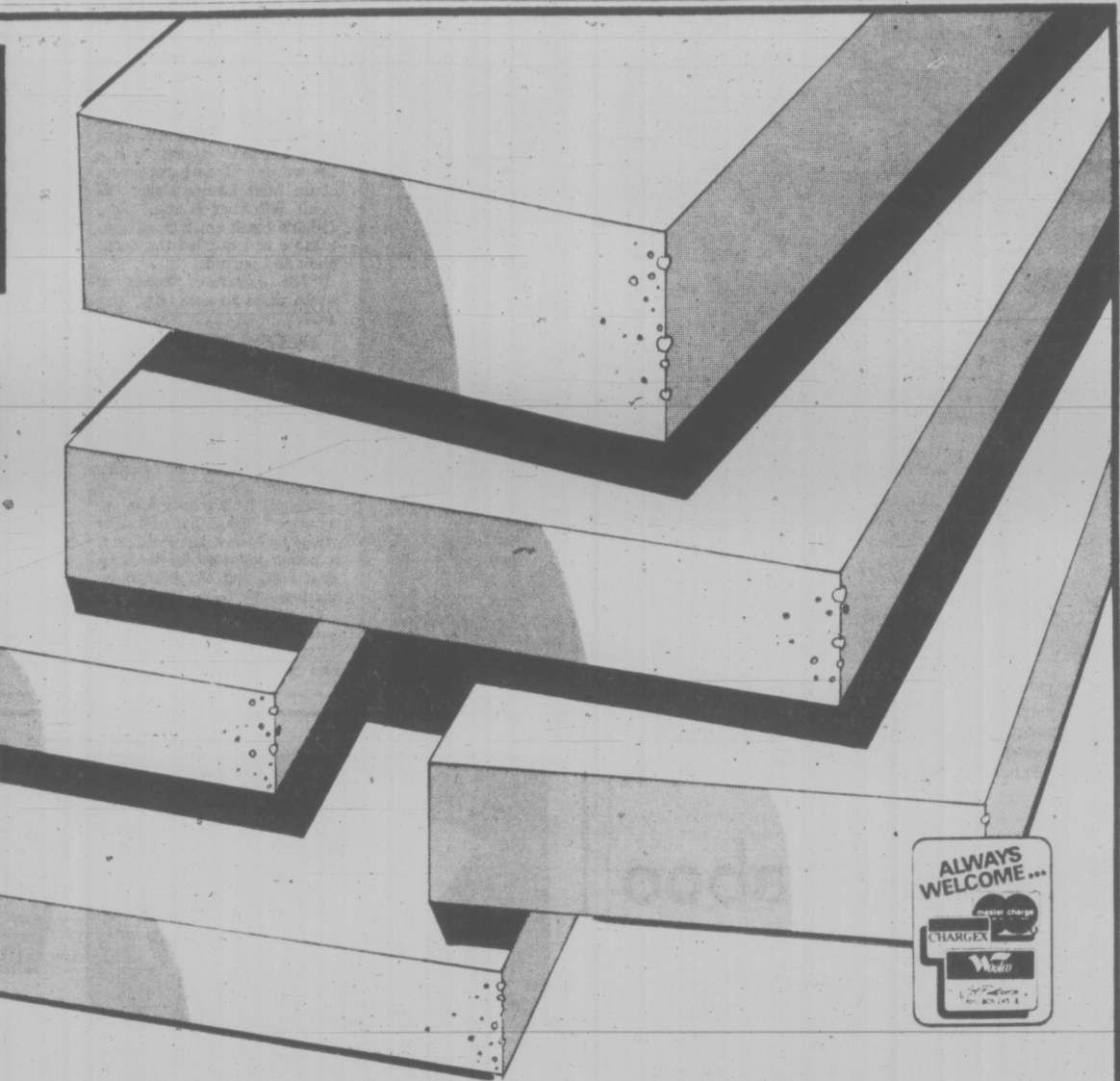
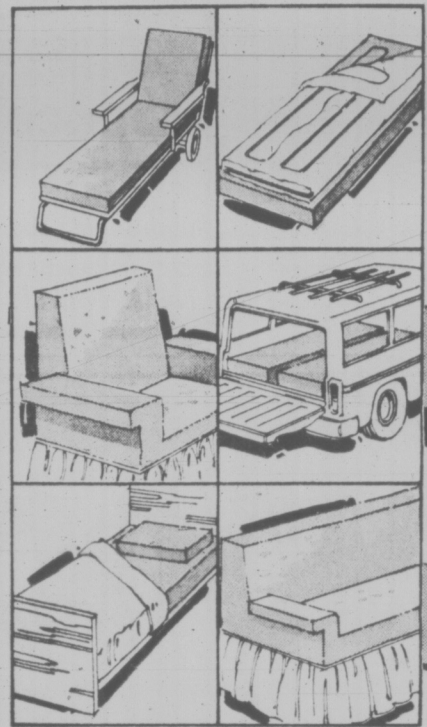
EVENTS FOLLOWING WEEK

May 24 to May 28 Dawn to Dusk, Arts and Crafts Display, "Artists at Work", 700 block Yates.
 May 24 to May 28, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., "Excalibur" Musical Group, 700 block Yates.

May 24 to 10 a.m., Band Concert — Monroe High School, Monroe, Wash., Centennial Square.

May 24 to 7 p.m., Band Concert — Lakeridge High School, Lake Oswego, Oregon, Cameron Bandshell, Beacon Hill Park.
 May 25, Noon, Victorian Days Secretaries luncheon, Empress Hotel.

May 28 8 p.m. "Fort Victoria Ball" — sponsored by Canadian Scottish Regiment Princess Mary's, Bay Street Armoury.



Polyurethane Foam Slabs For Comfort and Versatility

Polyurethane Foam Slabs offer you a great variety of comfortable applications. Ideal for camper, tent, trailer, car, cottage... indoors or outdoors. Use as a mattress or filling for a seat cushion... can easily be cut into different lengths. And Foam Slabs are completely odourless, non-allergenic and mildew-resistant. In Green or White colour.

72"x48"x3": each	16.77	72"x36"x3": each	14.57	72"x36"x2": each	9.47
72"x48"x4": each	22.47	72"x36"x4": each	17.77	72"x48"x2": each	13.27
72"x54"x3": each	20.57	72"x24"x3": each	8.97	72"x24"x2": each	6.87
72"x54"x4": each	25.27	72"x24"x4": each	13.27	45½"x20"x2": each	2.87
				60"x24"x2": each	4.17



Knife-edge Foam Cushion Forms

Square: 12"x12"
 Round: 12" Diameter

1.30 each

Square: 16"x16"
 Round: 16" Diameter

1.90 each

Prices Effective 'til Saturday, May 21, 1977 or While Quantities Last!



Canadian-Made Shredded Foam

1-lb. bag: each

.88

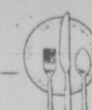
2-lb. bag

1.46 each



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ENJOY THE RED GRILLE
 FROM LIGHT SNACKS
 TO MEALS...



DUMMY FARM: Some of the 50 test dummies at the General Motors proving grounds in Milford, Mich., are restrained by shoulder harnesses in wheelchairs while being stored. One has lost his head, which he holds serenely in his lap.

Nothing Taboo As Soviets Seek Answers

MOSCOW (AP) — A bell rings twice, as if a class were starting at school, and 200 Muscovites who want to know more about foreign affairs lean forward expectantly in their seats.

They are guests of the Soviet Union's Znanie (Knowledge) Society at one of the organization's regular public meetings in downtown Moscow. For a 50-kopek (66 cents) ticket, the students, workers, army officers and elderly pensioners in the audience have a chance to hear and cross-examine two experts from a Moscow international affairs institute.

No subject is taboo and it is clear from the start that the audience is well informed—partially from listening to Western radio broadcasts. "Thirsty for more news of world events than the controlled Soviet press provides, they pose a series of sticky questions."

They pass slips of paper to the speakers asking for information on Soviet dissidents, the Soviet and American military budgets, the fate of a Soviet chess grandmaster who defected to the West and possible foreign involvement in a Moscow subway explosion in January.

There are also shouted questions from members of the audience. During one recent session, a severe-looking woman with short black hair snapped at the speakers, "Why is France interfering in the internal affairs of Zaire?"

The answer man said France's actions in support of the Mobutu government were natural for an "imperialist" power interested in influence in Africa.

Many Westerners and Soviets believe the almost weekly foreign affairs sessions at Moscow's Central Lecture Hall are a valuable outlet for Soviet citizens who want to face experts directly on foreign affairs and get answers to their worries. Other Znanie lectures cover everything from chemistry and physics to home gardening.

Although the foreign affairs speakers rarely depart from the basic Soviet interpretation of events, they often give new details or cover subjects not treated by the Soviet news media. Diplomats and other foreigners often attend the session to learn what is on the minds of Soviet citizens and how Soviet scholars react to questions.

"You can't rely on what the speakers say as being real Soviet policy, but sometimes they give you some new perspective on a question," one diplomat said.

At a session this month, both speakers were researchers from the Institute of the U.S.A. and Canada, a

Moscow think-tank operated by the Academy of Sciences.

The experts described the American "approach" to arms control as a fragmented one, poorly organized and tangled in internal American political controversies.

The question period was the liveliest part of the session and clearly disclosed that topics covered in the Soviet press are not the only ones that interest citizens.

One questioner wanted to know what had happened to Viktor Korchin, the Soviet chess grandmaster who defected in Amsterdam last July. The experts said they didn't know much about him.

To another question, about the continued residence in the West of renowned Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, the speakers acknowledged that he still is declining to come back to the Soviet Union but noted he hasn't yet given up his Soviet citizenship.

The speakers dealt quickly with questions on dissidents—and with a questioner who asked if a Moscow subway explosion Jan. 21 could have been an American plot. The speakers did not encourage speculation about American involvement.

Members of the audience also asked if the United States punishes people for political crimes.

"Anything that promotes the destruction of the political system in that country (the U.S.A.) is punished," came the reply.

Riots Close After Death Of Mao

PEKING (Reuters) — The day after Chairman Mao Tse-tung died, six million rounds of ammunition were issued to the Shanghai militia as part of a radical plot to take over China, it was officially reported here today.

The New China news agency recounted how close China's largest city came to civil war during 27 tense days last fall between Mao's death and the arrest of the radical "Gang of Four" led by his widow Chiang Ching.

The agency said that on Sept. 28, Shanghai Mayor Chang Chun-chiao — a member of the purged group — issued "verbal mobilization orders" to his followers there, stating "battle is imminent."

The million-strong Shanghai militia was supposed to investigate the rebellion, the agency said.

Salem Says She's Not a Witch

By RICHARD H. GROWALD

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts says Salem has an official witch. Mayor Jean Levesque says Salem does not.

"A curse on the governor," said the mayor in city hall. "I think the governor has been bewitched."

At issue is the status of Laurie Cabot, 44. "I am a witch," she said.

Ms. Cabot wears black robes, has a black cat and a black dog, has a roomful of broomsticks and showed a visitor a document she received in April from the governor.

The document bears the Great Seal of Massachusetts. Over Dukakis' signature are the words: "I do hereby proclaim Miss Laurie Cabot Official Witch of Salem." Ms. Cabot's black cat hopped onto a table and nuzzled the document and purred.

"The governor knows a witch when he sees one," she said.

Ms. Cabot lives just beyond the Buying Point, the 300-year-old cemetery where lies Justice John Hathorne. He presided over the Salem witchcraft court which hanged 19 persons and stone-crushed another as witches 283 years ago.

"Salem isn't overly kind to witches," Ms. Cabot said. She rubbed a brown jar containing a potion untested by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Ingredients included frankincense, myrrh, fandrake, Egyptian sawn oil of myrrh and wolf's hair. "I have to

have the wolf's hair sent from Italy. They treat witches all right in Italy."

"In Italy the witches have a union. Of course, there they also get social security. The Italian witches get rid of a hex for a price — something we good Salem witches would never do. We're not money-oriented," she said, her long black hair rippling down to her waist.

"Here in Salem, as I said, we're persecuted. For four years I've tried to get recognized by the city council. Nothing! Wait till the mayor hears what the governor has done," she said.

In his city hall office, under the portrait of Lafayette done by Samuel F. B. Morse, Mayor Levesque smiled about Ms. Cabot. He devotes his frowns to opposition to the \$50 million highway he wants built to connect Salem to Route 128, the artery of job-giving industry.

"I am far more interested in Salem keeping a monopoly — heh heh — on the Parker Brothers, the game-making company, than in Laurie Cabot," the mayor said. Parker Brothers makers of the game Monopoly, and the four power plants that pay 39 per cent of the 40,000-person city's taxes, are of more interest, perhaps, to city hall than such historic notes as witchcraft.

"Witchcraft? It's a stigma we're unable to overcome. I'm not sure I want to overcome it. It does draw tourists. We have a witchcraft museum in a converted church," he said. "But Laurie Cabot? Bah!"

"It was stated very admirably by one of my col-

leagues on the city council when she petitioned to become Official Witch of Salem. He said the council would approve when she can fly around the council chamber on a broomstick," Levesque said.

The mayor preferred discussing Salem's pride, its urban redevelopment. The city has restored a main street in the cobblestone and brick style that flourished when Salem rivalled Boston and New York. But he paused when told what Dukakis' Official Witch of Salem had said about his daughter.

"The mayor's daughter, Julie, is a witch," said Ms. Cabot in her top-floor apartment near the House of Seven Gables.

"Julie's been one of my students, for four years. There are at least 200 witches in Salem and some 20,000 in the Greater Boston area. Many

are in the closet, of course, because of all the persecution. "But Julie's a lovely girl, a nice girl. She loves her father and would never do anything against her father, the mayor. She is a good witch," Ms. Cabot said.

In his office, the mayor shook his head. "My daughter a witch? No. My 20-year-old daughter is a young, charming girl," the mayor said. He paused.

"Let me show you how we've redeveloped Essex Street," he said.

In her apartment Ms. Cabot stroked her black cat. "She talked of witchcraft allowing one to have an invis-

ible "protective shield." She talked of using witchcraft to bring snow in July and how the Boston Red Sox used her not to hex other teams but to enhance their powers.

"Oh, the poor mayor," she said. She pointed to a telephone book listing Salem as having nine firms named "Witch City."

"I really wouldn't hex the mayor. Witches, good witches, don't do that. Besides, what's the use? Once upon a time, Salem might not have been Witch City," she said, tapping the phone book.

"But it is now," she said, gazing at the governor's proclamation.

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Dedicated To Service . . .

your seven community chapels, independently family owned and controlled. Sands, since 1912.

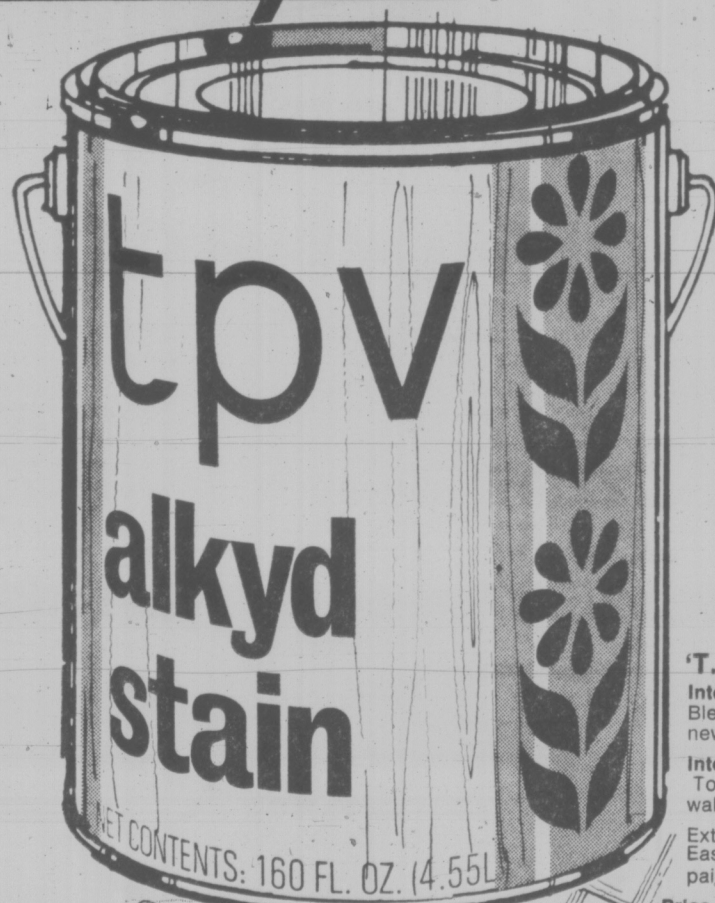
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Specializing in forwarding to or from anywhere
WORLD-WIDE FUNERAL INFORMATION SERVICE
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Woolco woodstain



SAVE 1.40 on 'T.P.V.' Alkyd Woodstain: It's a great savings . . . and a great way to add years of lasting beauty and protection to the Wood around your home or cottage. Perfect for Cedar desks, fences, picnic tables, siding . . . wherever the application is required! In a choice of Redwood, Cedar or Walnut Woodtones, specially blended to bring out the rich, natural beauty of Wood. Better stock up now while the price is right!

Reg. Woolco Price: gallon 6.99
Woolco Sale Price:

5.59
gallon

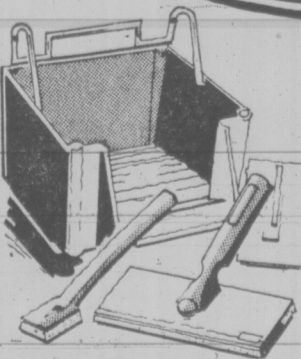
'T.P.V.' Interior/Exterior Paints

Interior Latex White Paint:
Blended to give your walls and ceilings a whole new beautiful complexion! . . . gal. **5.99**

Interior Semi-Gloss White Enamel Paint:
Tough, scrubable Paint gives the walls a Lustrous finish . . . gal. **6.99**

Exterior White House Paint:
Easy-to-apply, hard-wearing outdoor paint. In Latex or Alkyd base . . . gal. **7.99**

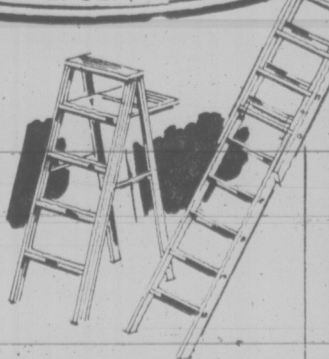
Price Effective 'Til Saturday, May 21, 1977
or While Quantities Last!



The 'Padco' Paint Kit

Works well with all paints and stains. 'Padco' 5-piece kit includes 8" paint pad, trimmer/edger, paint wand, replacement pad and paint bucket.

6.99
kit



Aluminum Ladders

Strong, lightweight Aluminum ladders are ideal for painting or wallpapering around the home. Choice of popular 6-ft. stepladder or 20-ft. extension ladder.

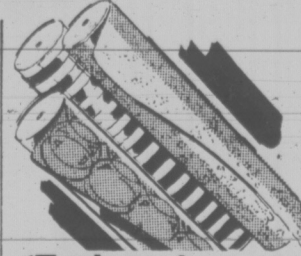
6' stepladder, each . . . **13.99**
20' extension ladder, each . . . **34.95**



"Mark I" Paints by 'Fiesta'

Smooth, easy-to-apply interior and exterior Paints. Choice of "Mark I" Interior Latex or Semi-Gloss in White or custom pastels. Interior Latex in White only.

11.97
gal.



'Trelspar' Wallpaper

The Wallpaper that beautifies and accents your rooms! Choose from a colourful selection of in-stock patterns. Sold in 10-metre bolts. 20.3"x32.8"= 55.4 sq. ft.

2.99
bolt



3" Exterior Paint Brushes

Now's the time to start painting the exterior of your home and get great value as well! Can be used with either Alkyd or Latex paints and stains.

5.49
each



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ENJOY THE RED GRILLE
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TO MEALS...

Cubans Welcome Americans

HAVANA (Reuter) — The first group of U.S. tourists to visit Cuba in 16 years landed here Tuesday to an enthusiastic welcome from hundreds of Cubans lining the street outside Havana's port.

The ship that brought them, the MTS Daphne, became the first U.S. ship to call here since 1961, a sign of the warming of relations between the two countries.

On board were about 380 U.S. tourists, together with jazz musicians, Dizzy Gillespie, Earl Fatha Hines and Stanley Katz.

The visit, made possible by President Carter's lifting of a ban on trips to Cuba last March, got off to a lively start as the ship drew up the quay to the sound of calypso music blaring from loudspeakers on shore.

Girls from Cubatur, the state tourist organization, handed out small gifts, while inside the customs hall, musicians played Caribbean songs. But an unexpected welcome also came from about 500 Cubans lining the street outside the docks.

A few of the tourists admitted being a little nervous about visiting a Communist country. But they were clearly relieved by the welcome.

Children Research Queried

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A U.S. government advisory commission says medical scientists should not be allowed to involve children seven and older in medical or behavioral research unless the children themselves — and not just their parents — first give permission.

The unanimous recommendation — one that breaks new ground in medical ethics — will be sent to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. by the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research.

If he accepts it, it will directly affect an estimated 175,000 children and minors now taking part in nearly 3,500 federally funded health studies at hospitals, medical centres and mental and other institutions all over the country.

It could also affect thousands of other youngsters, even those getting new experimental drugs in the offices of authorized doctors, since this commission has rapidly been emerging as a leading force in setting new medical rules.

The author of one study on children and consent — Dr. Barbara Korsch of Los Angeles Children's Hospital — said in an interview Friday that "the way it works now in most places is that if the doctor and parents agree that a child should participate, they most likely inform rather than ask the child. If the child's consent has been asked, it has been cursory."

"I'm delighted with the commission's recommendation," she added, "though I would have put the age of assent a little higher, at 9 or 10. Of course a lot of my colleagues won't agree. Some call this commission the 'Commission for the Prevention of Research.'"

Research on children ranges from new treatments being tried on those with severe diseases like cancer and leukemia to tests of new vaccines to scores of behavioral and psychological studies.

Often the research cannot help the co-operating subject, healthy or sick, but may produce new knowledge that might help others. And this may require tests that invade the body and often put the subject at some degree of risk.

"I think most researchers, certainly most pediatricians, do ask the child's permission already, at least in a context of winning the child's co-operation," Dr. Kenneth Ryan of Harvard University, commission chairman, said at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., site of the commission's meeting.

Loan Delayed

BOSTON (AP) — At the request of the Canadian director, the World Bank has delayed approval of a \$15-million loan to the Philippines because of reports that a Manila slum leader has been tortured while in detention.



Outstanding Buys on Men's and Boys' Wear

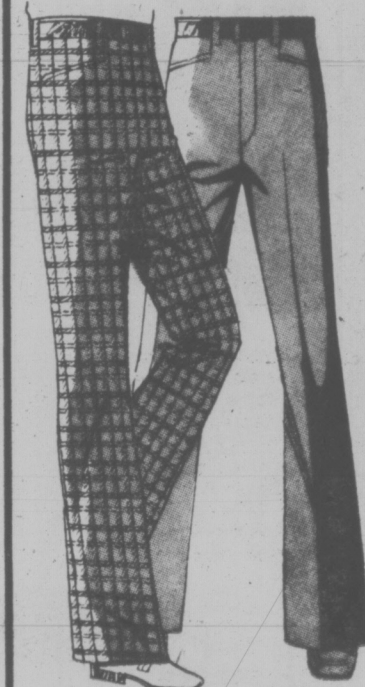


EASY CARE SPORT SHIRTS

YOUR CHOICE

\$5 each

Plain shades of Chocolate, Green, Taupe, Brown, Navy, Black or Blue. Or patterns in Blue, Brown, Black and Navy combinations. Polyester/Cotton. S-M-L-XL.



POLYESTER DRESS SLACKS

"Place D'Eiffel" warp knits made in Canada. In popular plain shades or fancy check and patterns. Sizes 30-42 Regular.

\$11 pair

POLYESTER KNIT FLARES

Good-looking dress slacks in assorted fancy patterns. Feature ban-roll waistband. Waist sizes: 30-38.

\$6 pair

Levi's SUBSTANDARD PRE-WASHED DENIM JEANS

Slight irregularities which shouldn't affect wear. 100% Cotton, basic 5-pocket Western style. With 22" flare bottoms and new lighter fit. At a great price. Colour: washed Blue Denim. Sizes: 28-38.

\$10 pair

IMITATION LEATHER JACKETS

Choose from several styles. All are Cotton-backed Polyurethane with Nylon Taffeta lining. With lay down collar, mock shoulder yoke. Knitted waistbands. Button or zipper closures. Colours: Brown or Light Brown.

\$15 each



Lee

Factory Clearance . . . Mix and Match Jackets and Slacks

YOUR CHOICE JACKET OR PANT

\$7 EACH

Great-looking sport co-ordinates. Western styled casual jackets have snap front and 2 patch pockets. 5-pocket casual slacks are jean style, 100% Dacron Polyester. Machine washable. Colours: Brown, Navy, Green, Powder, Beige and Chamolite. Slacks sizes: 29-38. Jackets S-M-L-XL. (Not all sizes in all colours).

Men's and Boys' Wear

Boys' Flares

(Not illustrated) Made in Canada. Plain shades. 7-8-10-12. **\$4 pair**

Sport Shirts

(Not illustrated) Boys' long sleeve in assorted prints. 8-16. **\$3 each**

Knit Shirts

(Not illustrated) Boys' long-sleeve turtlenecks. S-M-L-XL. **\$3 each**

MEN'S STRIPE JOGGING SUITS

(Not illustrated) Two styles. Either triple or double stripe on plain ground. Jacket has zipper front. Both jacket and pants have a pocket. Colours: Royal/Navy or Navy/Royal combinations. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

\$18 suit

Men's Underwear

(Not illustrated) 3-pack regular rise. Gold, Blue, Green. S-M-L-XL. **\$2.99 pack**

Men's Work Pants

(Not illustrated) Cotton 4-pockets in Spruce Green. 30-42. **\$2.99 pair**

Knit Shirts

(Not illustrated) Men's short sleeves. Nylon. Stripes. S-M-L-XL. **\$2.59 each**

Prices Effective 'til Saturday, May 21, 1977 or While Quantities Last!



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ENJOY THE RED GRILLE FROM LIGHT SNACKS TO MEALS...



25% OFF DRESS SHIRTS



A WOOLCO STANDOUT SPECIAL

Save 3.25 . . . Men's Name-Brand Dress Shirts . . . Good Value!

A. If you think name-brand shirts have to be expensive . . . 'Woolco' has them at 25% off! Polyester/Cotton; long sleeves; Canadian-made. Plain shades of Navy, Powder, White, Ivory, Chocolate, Rust. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Reg. Woolco Price: each \$13

Woolco Sale Price: each **9⁷⁵**

Save 4.25 on More Name-Brand Buys in Dress Shirts

B. Now's the time to stock your wardrobe! "Traverse Prints" with graduated horizontal stripes; 65% Polyester/35% Cotton; made in Canada. Featuring a chest pocket, and available in assorted colour combinations. Sizes: 14½-17.

Reg. Woolco Price: each \$17

Woolco Sale Price: each **12⁷⁵**

Good savings on Name-Brand Young Men's Dress Shirts

C. Tapered; with long sleeves; Polyester/Cotton; Canadian; 2-button adjustable cuff; semi-long point collar. Navy, Chocolate, Brick, Rust, Taupe, Blue. 14½-17.

14½-17. Reg. Woolco Price: each \$14.

Woolco Sale Price: each **10⁵⁰**

Prices Effective
Till Saturday, May 21, 1977
or While Quantities Last!



Town and Country Shopping Centre
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386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Single Paper rates available on request.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL, BAY

PRIVATE PARTY ONLY

10 word minimum
1st 2 days
12c per word per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
10c per word per day
6 consecutive days or more
9c per word per day

All real estate, mobile home, rental and business classified advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will be charged for accordingly.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE

10 word minimum
1st 2 days
12c per word per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
10c per word per day
6 consecutive days or more
9c per word per day

REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE

Any advertisement which varies from 4 to 10 regular columns shall be considered semi-display 14 line rates per column inch.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATES

1st 2 days
12c per word per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
10c per word per day
6 consecutive days or more
9c per word per day

NATIONAL AND OUT OF PROVINCE RATE

Regular classified 17c per word
Semi-display 45c per word line
14 line rates per column inch

BIRTH NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$3.00
Each additional word 10c

DEATH NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$3.00
Each additional word 10c

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\$2.75 except Full Wanted Advertisements, \$4.00 per line per day. Contract rates for local businesses available on request.

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Regular classified advertising may be placed in the Daily Colonist up to 12 noon, the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 6:00 p.m. the day prior to publication.

SEMI-DISPLAY advertising may be placed in the Daily Colonist up to 12 noon, the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 6:00 p.m. the day prior to publication.

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Classified Ads placed in our Duncan Office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's paper.

746-6181

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No refund will be made on one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of advertisement.

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PHONE 382-2121, LOCAL 226

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

THE FOLLOWING EVEN CLASSIFICATIONS ON THE LAST PAGE OF CLASSIFIED

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BIRTH NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$3.00
Each additional word 10c

DEATH NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$3.00
Each additional word 10c

PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS

\$2.75 except Full Wanted Advertisements, \$4.00 per line per day. Contract rates for local businesses available on request.

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Regular classified advertising may be placed in the Daily Colonist up to 12 noon, the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 6:00 p.m. the day prior to publication.

SEMI-DISPLAY advertising may be placed in the Daily Colonist up to 12 noon, the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 6:00 p.m. the day prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY AND CHEMINAUS

Classified Ads placed in our Duncan Office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's paper.

746-6181

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In the event of an error occurring in the insertion of an advertisement, the liability of the Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered.

No refund will be made on one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of advertisement.

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All advertisements must be accompanied by cash or by cheque payable to the Victoria Press Ltd. This act states no advertisement may be placed on credit.

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Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

PAGE REPRODUCTIONS OF COMPLETE PAPERS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PAPERS PUBLISHED

PHONE 382-2121, LOCAL 226

BIRTHS

BROWN - Born to Bob and Barbara (nee Dempsey) a girl, Marissa Mary, 4 lbs. 7 ozs on May 17th, 1977. Great thanks to Drs. Logan and Dickson and the Victoria General Hospital Maternity Staff.

GOODKEY - Born to Bev Goodkey and Sue Butterfield on May 14th, 1977, a son, Morgan Carl, 9 lbs. 1 oz. Thanks to Dr. McCordie, Dr. Willis, Dr. Vey and the staff at Victoria General Hospital.

HEARD - Born to Bill and Bonnie, a girl, Olivia Dawn, 8 lbs. 10 ozs. on May 17th, 1977. Thanks to Dr. D. A. Bule and staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

HILLS - Born to Terry and Sylvia, another girl, April Patricia, 5 lbs. 14 ozs. on May 17th, 1977. A sister for Melissa. Thanks to the staff at Victoria General Hospital.

LANGDON - Paul and Ellen (nee Kilvington) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Drew, 7 lbs. 11 ozs. on May 17th, 1977. Special thanks to Drs. Davidson and D. Willis and R.H. Maternity Staff.

LEE - Born to Christine and David, a son, Patrick Arnold, May 17th, 1977, 7 lb 10 ozs. a Victoria and Elizabeth Lee, Seattle, Wash. Thanks to Dr. Vey, Bule and Victoria General Hospital Maternity Staff.

MCCLELLAN - Born to Brent and Margaret a girl, Amber, 7 lbs. 10 ozs. on May 17th, 1977. Thanks to Dr. Vey, Bule and staff at Victoria General Hospital and happy Grandparents.

PARKINSON - Born to John and Valerie (nee Reade) on May 17th, 1977, a son, Frederick, 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Vey, Bule and staff at Victoria General Hospital.

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Carpeting
ISLAND FRAMING
 We now have experienced crews available for framing houses or small apartments, or build your custom home. Estimates and references given on request.
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EXPERIENCE, FORTHRIGHTNESS
 and Certification assure you of the best job at the least cost. Framing, finishing, or the whole house or addition. Bob McInnes, 742-0772

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 Insured, insured, insured. 734 or sprayed ceilings, work guaranteed, free estimates. 478-8881

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 patio roofs, fences. Free estimates. 125-1400. Evenings, Ron, 478-8881 or Jim, 479-7934

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HOURLIGAN'S
 CARPETS AND LINO. LTD.
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 Installation, all types, guaranteed free estimates. 382-9326

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 12c square foot. Phone 658-5955

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SMALL JOBS OUR SPECIALTY
 Carports, driveways, sidewalks, patios, basements, etc. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 382-0882

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 \$5 PER HOUR

NO CHARGE AND UP
 Two young responsible, hard working, clean, pleasant, and up to date. 382-3572

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ISLAND FRAMING
 We now have experienced crews available for framing houses or small apartments, or build your custom home. Estimates and references given on request.
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 Framing, concrete forming, metal shop, commercial siding, renovations, alterations.
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 Form work, framing, finishing, cedar siding, siding, quality work at reasonable rates. Call Dave 478-8881. Evenings 478-8881. Free estimates.

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FOR THE SUPER JOB AT A
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C. J. WELLS ELECTRIC LTD.
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 down payment. We finance it. Bank rates with approved credit. EDDY'S ELECTRIC. 382-7465

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WATSON BOBCAT SERVICE
 Excavating, trenching, drainage installations, septic fields and all backhoe work. Hauling and clean up. Also a complete line of landscaping work (from shrub removal to topsoil, sodding, etc.). 478-8881

Excavating, LAND CLEAR-
 ing, grading, bulldozing, demolition, sand and gravel equipment rental. 24-hour service. Radio controlled. 478-8881

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 2841 Hamilton, 384-3474
 Dispatching, 2720 Turner, 382-6126

WELCH'S DIESEL BOBCAT AND
 backhoe, trenching, excavating, grading and drainage installation, clean up and hauling. Reasonable. 478-8881

BOBCAT SERVICE - COMMERCIAL
 and residential, landscaping, backhoe, trenching, excavating, grading and drainage installation, clean up and hauling. Reasonable. 478-8881

ROBERTSON'S EXCAVATING
 3500 Cape, land clearing, bulldozing and backhoe. 955-8520

ANYTIME - EXT. BACKHOE
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 guaranteed, and insured. Call Brian, 478-8881

BACK HOES, BOBCATS AND
 trucks. Call Brian, 478-8881

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FENCING AND GATES - ALL
 types in wire or wood, installed, repaired, replaced. Call for free estimate. 478-8881

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 any style, reasonable. 478-8881

FENCE BUILDING, SMALL
 farms, sheds, reasonable rates. 478-8881

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 ing. 388-1841

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M&M FLOOR
 Nights: Al 386-3078 - Mike 452-4300
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 522 William St. 384-0322

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RELIABLE GARDENER PRUN-
 ing, spraying, trimming, hedging, etc. 478-8881

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GARDENING

hilda beastall

Allotment of Food, Friendship

Plants of tomatoes, cucumbers, squash cannot be put in until near the end of May or first week of June.

If the weather pattern changes to a warmer trend, thought plants can be put in as soon as the soil is well prepared.

There are three locations of allotment sites to choose from when you consider renting a plot - Kent Road, near Carey and Glenford Avenue; Kenneth and Agnes of Glenford further north; and the Gordon Head site.

Further information and a registration form will be available if you phone 387-5121 (Department of Agriculture), asking for Horticultural Branch. You will be put through direct to Joan Wiebe (pronounced Weebi) who will give you details.

If you have had experience in vegetable gardening in this coastal area and are now wanting a plot of ground suitable for cultivation, you will be well equipped to succeed. You will know the work and the pleasures; you won't expect "magic" to take charge of the growth of plants; you know they depend on your care to bring them to the useful stage. But the magic of growth built into each seed still survives to warm your heart.

With no previous gardening experience, guidance is offered at the site by the full time coordinator who spends time between the sites as required to keep the allotment scheme running smoothly.

This daily column also has vegetable subjects discussed and ideas suggested for varieties and culture two or three days each week. Fresh vegetables and fresh air are yours if you work an allotment.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Home Improvements
IMPERIAL BUILDING MATERIALS LTD.
 The Builders Supply House
 KITCHEN CABINETS AND VANITIES
 By Longbell and Merit
 OUR EXPERTS WOULD BE HAPPY TO PLAN YOUR REQUIREMENTS. DROP IN AND SEE OUR DISPLAYS.
 BUY WHERE THE BUILDER BUYS.
 2935 DOUGLAS ST.
 386-1401
 Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Member of Victoria HUDAC

ALCAN BUILDING PRODUCTS
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 Free estimates, reasonable rates. 478-8881

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 Room additions, rummors, sunrooms, wood fences, etc. 478-8881

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GLACIER INSULATION LTD.
 All types of insulation. 388-8844, 24 hour service.

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BARKER LANDSCAPING LTD.
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 Lawn specialists. Expert and creative garden layout and design. 478-8881

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DAVID'S PLUMBING
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M & M ROOFING
 Shakes and gourd shingles. Re-roofing specialists with 15 years experience. 478-8881

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 Room additions, rummors, sunrooms, wood fences, etc. 478-8881

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HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT for the month of June. Large furnished house. Must accommodate 8 mature, responsible, older people. Must be in good condition. References available. Call 385-1124. References: 112-74-4139.

Couple, 2 children, dog, 2 or 3 bedrooms, rural setting, close to Victoria. Reasonable rent in exchange for repairs and renovations. September 1st. References: 112-74-4139.

JULY 1ST, WORKING COUPLE with 2 school aged children. 3-bedroom older home with workshop area near town. References available. Up to \$300 month. 385-3975.

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL PERSON seeking small house or cottage. Enjoys yard work. References available. \$175 to \$200 per month. 383-3120 evenings.

OLDER YOUNG WOMEN SEEKING 3-bedroom house with 2 or 3 bedrooms. Quiet area. References available. Phone 477-3551, after 4.

AMBULANCE EMPLOYEE REQUIRES one or two bedrooms. Character home. 385-1124. Ask for Jim.

FAMILY WITH PETS WOULD like country home, or house with large yard and garage. Excellent references. 477-3551.

2 OR 3-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR mother, child and 2 puppies. June 1st. References available. 385-3846.

215 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

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PRIME DOWNTOWN - ON Douglas St. near City Hall. 1,000 sq. ft. plus basement with rear loading dock. Excellent location. \$2,500 per month. 385-1124.

QUADRA CENTRE - 400 sq. ft. ground floor. Good exposure and parking. \$1,500 per month. 385-1124.

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QUADRA CENTRE - Quadra and Douglas. 400 sq. ft. Office space. \$1,500 per month. 385-1124.

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ALPHA ST. - 2,500 sq. ft. near Mayfair. Excellent downtown warehouse. Front and rear loading docks. \$3,500 per month. 385-1124.

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NEW OFFICE(S)

500 to 2,000 sq. ft. OAK BAY AVE. Near hospital. 385-1124.

FOR RENT

165 ON DOUGLAS - Property near Mayfair of approx. 2,000 sq. ft. with built-in kitchen, modern office and reception areas. \$2,500 per month. 385-1124.

WAREHOUSE

New Condominium Warehouse from 1,200 to 2,500 sq. ft. or sale. Good location. Contact 385-1124.

AVAILABLE

1,200 sq. ft. of office space with a view of the water. Located in the heart of the city. \$2,500 per month. 385-1124.

EXCELLENT POTENTIAL

350 sq. ft. office space, second floor of walk up building. Heat, light, and some built-in furnishings included. Located in the heart of the city. \$1,500 per month. 385-1124.

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Three stall commercial building to shop, warehouse, office. Suitable for contractors. 400 sq. ft. plus parking. \$1,500 per month. 385-1124.

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400 sq. ft. ground floor. 1,600 sq. ft. mezzanine. Will suit tenants. Reasonable rent. Available June 1st. 385-1124.

DOUGLAS ST. STORE

Large prime retail store for lease. Main floor 2,500 sq. ft. with 550 sq. ft. mezzanine. plus basement (358 sq. ft.). Located in the heart of the city. \$3,500 per month. 385-1124.

HILLISIDE-BLANSHARD AREA

Small private office space. 1,000 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms. 385-1124.

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PRIME RETAIL SPACE AND

warehouse with own parking. 3,000 sq. ft. Also 2700 sq. ft. available. 385-1124.

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Near Jubilee, partially partitioned. 400 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 385-1124.

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Nice corner location in Burnside at Esquimalt. 2,000 sq. ft. 385-1124.

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floor, 3000 sq. ft. at \$15.00 per sq. ft. 385-1124.

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Deaths and funerals

DEATHS and FUNERALS

ADDISON—In Victoria, B.C., on May 16, 1977, Mrs. Florence Alice Addison, aged 85 years, born in Marwayne, Alberta, and a resident of Victoria for the past 17 years; late residence, 180 S. Charles St. Arrangements to be announced later by Sands Mortuary Limited, SANDS VICTORIA.

DOBELL—On May 17, 1977, in Victoria, B.C., Jessie Florence Dobell, aged 84 years of 1442 Westfall Ave. Predeceased by her husband William in 1972, she is survived by 5 daughters, Mrs. Myra Haack of Worland, Wyoming, U.S.A., Mrs. Betty Cray of Halesboro, Saskatchewan, Mrs. Edna Scott, Mrs. Vera James and Mrs. Marjorie Pace all of Victoria; 3 sons, Sidney, William and Raymond of Victoria; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Friday, May 20, at 2:30 p.m. with Pastor Jack Roberts officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens.

DEWOLF—Cecile M. of Victoria, B.C., formerly of Wood, Alaska, died on May 16th, 1977. Survived by her husband, John, two daughters, Mrs. G. Frame (Alice) and Mrs. P. Nodman (Billie) both of Winnipeg, 3 grandchildren and two sisters. Memorial service will be held Thursday, May 19th, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial 4725 Falaise Dr. (Cremation). Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Calverton St., or to the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

FORRESTER—Mr. James B. Forrester passed away in Victoria, B.C., on May 17, 1977. He leaves his loving daughter, Mrs. James of Richmond; two brothers, James of Victoria and Tom of Ingers Landing, B.C.; one niece, Sandra, and one nephew, Ian, and family.

Funeral service will be held in Hayward's Thomson and Irving Chapel on Friday, May 20, at 2 p.m. Rev. Wm. Z. Van Druen officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the B.C. Cancer Clinic.

HAYWOOD—Suddenly on May 14th, George Henry Haywood, aged 54 years, of 1241 1/2 Valley Street, formerly of Kamloops, B.C. He leaves his loving wife, Frances; 2 daughters, Theresa E. Knudsen of Lahr, Germany and Norah F. Makow of Victoria; 2 sons, Jack D. and Roy W. both of Victoria; 3 brothers, E. C. Douglas and Jack all of Kamloops; one sister, Norah Turner of Toronto and a grandson, William Michael George Makow. Mr. Haywood was a member of the Esquimalt Four Sports Bingo and was a curler at the Esquimalt Arena.

Funeral service will be held in Hayward's Thomson and Irving Chapel, 1625 Quadra at Balmora on Thursday, May 19th, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Canon G. H. Greenhalgh officiating followed by cremation.

HINKINS—In Royal Jubilee Hospital on May 17, 1977, Mr. Charles Henry Hinkins, aged 89 years, of 488 Transit St. Predeceased by his wife, Edith, he is survived by one brother, William in England; a nephew, Mr. Kenneth Hinkins of Victoria; also other nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held Friday, May 20, at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church Chapel, 1701 Esplanade, with Ven. Archbishop H. J. Jones officiating. Interment at Ross Bay Cemetery.

LEIGHTON—On May 17, 1977, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, John George Leighton aged 85 years, of 607 Dunsmuir St. He is survived by his loving wife, Mary; 2 sons, Alister Jackson of N. Surrey; 2 sons, Jack of Vancouver and Ken of Victoria; 11 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; 1 brother, John of Heidelberg, California; and 1 sister, Mrs. Mabel Leighton of Vancouver. He served with the 4th Battalion during World War One.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Friday, May 20, at 1:00 p.m. with the Rev. R. McPher, son officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined).

305-A CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep and sincere appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy at the loss of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother to Dr. T. Vachter. Special thanks to Drs. T. Vachter, Special thanks to Drs. T. Blair and G. B. N. McLean for their attention, care and love (Vancouver, B.C.). Sands Mortuary Limited, Chapel of Chimes, The Hong Kong Veterans' Association of War, Blind, Department of Veterans Affairs Association and the attending staff of The Royal Jubilee Hospital. Edith A. Vachter and Family, Victoria, B.C.

308 IN MEMORIAM

PORTER—In treasured memory of my beloved husband, Richard (Dick) Porter, who died May 18, 1968. My heart still aches with sadness. My secret tears still flow. What if I meant to lose you. No one will ever know. A smile for all, a heart of gold. One of the best this world could hold. Never selfish, always kind. These are the memories you left behind.

WE SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS THEY WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD. AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM. NOR THE YEARS' CONDEMN. AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN AND AT THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM WITH GRATITUDE, SANDS

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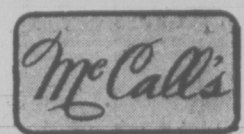
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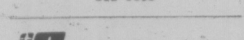
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HINKINS, Mr. Charles
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1:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL
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McKinnon Draws a Blank On Shipbuilding Promises

By PAT DUFOR
Times Staff

West coast shipyards will get none of the work on new navy ships unless regional tendering is used by the federal government, Victoria Conservative MP Allan McKinnon said today.

In an interview from Ottawa, McKinnon said Defence Minister Barney Danson's recent promise that west coast shipyards will benefit from the ship-building program has not filtered down to the rest of his department.

McKinnon said he attended a meeting of the Commons' standing committee on defence Tuesday night and drew a blank when he asked how the minister was going to ensure west coast yards would be considered.

Among those at the meeting were deputy minister C. R. Nixon and Vice-Admiral Bob

Falls, who takes over from chief of defence staff General Jacques Dextraze later this year.

(Danson and Dextraze are in Brussels to attend a North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference.)

McKinnon said nobody at the meeting had heard anything about tenders being issued on a regional basis.

"The regional tendering process seemed to be absolutely precluded," McKinnon said. "Either the minister has been kidding the press or there must be west coast tendering for ship building if they are to decide to give us some of the action."

DAMAGE EXAGGERATED TO BRAZIL COFFEE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — The Parana state agriculture department Tuesday described as "very exaggerated" reports from the government, exporters and producers that the coffee crop had been damaged by a cold front in southern Brazil.

The department's press secretary, Ivan Schmidt, said reports of serious damage "are very exaggerated, they do not represent the truth. The damage was very limited, very small."

Schmidt said the agriculture department was still assessing the effect of the cold front which, combined with the unusually high winds, dropped temperatures below

freezing in three parts of the coffee producing state, and had no specific numbers of damaged trees.

Prior to a devastating frost two years ago, Parana state produced about 30 per cent of Brazil's coffee. This year it is expected to produce about one million of the country's predicted 13-million-bag production.

Coffee producers also point out that the Parana crop is already mature and a frost would not affect this year's production at any rate since mature beans are virtually indestructible.

All growers checked by UPI Tuesday denied reports of heavy tree damage.

Freeze Grants, Indians Urge

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new organization which says it represents \$20,000 of British Columbia's 105,000 native Indians, has asked the federal government to freeze distribution of certain grants until feuding groups settle their differences.

At stake is \$750,000 in annual core funding designated by the federal department of the secretary of state for political organization of Indian bands in conjunction with the native claim to aboriginal rights.

Traditionally, the money has been split equally between status and non-status Indians.

The B.C. Coalition of Native Indians, a month-old group, said at a news conference Tuesday that the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs should not get its traditional 50 per cent.

Until last month, the union requested almost all Indian bands in the province, with the exception of the powerful Nishga tribe in the Terrace area.

Spokesmen for the new group Tuesday were leaders of two urban Indian bands, Delbert Gugin of the Musqueam Band and Joe Mathias of the Squamish Band in North Vancouver. They outlined a new structure of B.C. native groups that has evolved in the past year, but said that the structure was based on long-standing differences between native factions in the province.

The coalition, they said, is a loose federation of other groups: the United Native Nations, representing 50,000 non-status Indians; the Native Brotherhood of B.C., representing 25,000 coastal status Indians with a fishing economy; and the new Alliance of Indian Bands, with about 5,000 members primarily from Vancouver-area bands.

Guerin said that the federal government was seeking strict documentation, in the form of official band council resolutions, of the formal withdrawal of Indian bands from the union but was not asking the same sort of proof from the UBCIC itself.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT
Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 361, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 2, Amendment By-law No. 51, 1977" is hereby published.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND FORMER B.C. REGULATION NO. 20/67 (ELECTORAL AREAS OF COLWOOD, LANGFORD, METCHOSIN AND PART OF VIEW ROYAL), PLANNING AREA NO. 2.

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. Former B.C. Regulation No. 20/67 is amended as follows:

By deleting from the Rural Zone and adding to the Rural Residential Zone, Lot 1, Section 85, Plan 12469, Metchoshin Land District, shaded on Plan No. 67 attached and forming part of this by-law.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young
Secretary

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Dining Chairs,
six only **each 69⁸⁸**

Kaufman Hutch,
has two glass doors, and two drawers in a modern design. **179⁸⁸**

Deilcraft Buffet,
slightly marked. Spanish design. **229⁸⁸**

Pine Dinette Suite,
has round 40" diameter table and leaf. China cabinet and four chairs. **699⁸⁸**

Rosewood Finish Dinette Table,
38"x54" with 14" leaf **89⁸⁸**

Mismatch Sofa and Chair,
in brown tweed with the chair slightly darker. **339⁸⁸**

3-Pc. Den Set,
two sofas in brown plaid and bolster back with arborite corner table. **229⁸⁸**

Chesterfield Chair,
modern design in gold color plaid **69⁸⁸**

Kroehler Chairs,
two only with bolster arm and back rest. Beige cover **each 169⁸⁸**

Skar Swivel Rockers,
in assorted colors. **139⁸⁸**

Armless Lounge,
in assorted colors. With bedding box. **99⁸⁸**

3/3 Sleeper by Biltmore,
one only, has beige cover, foam mattress and bedding lock. Soiled. **159⁸⁸**

2-Pc. Sofa and Chair by Singer. **289⁸⁸**

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includes 2-pc. chesterfield with hassock. Nylon covered. **419⁸⁸**

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EATON'S

Ottawa Offices Emptying in Gov't Move to Hull

By RON CLINGEN
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Floodgates were opened on Parliament Hill Tuesday for a massive government evacuation to Hull.

As many as 15,000 more public servants will find themselves working on the Quebec side of the Ottawa River before 1980, giving rise to new fears of ghost town status for the capital city's core.

In a stunning statement to the Commons, Public Works Minister Judd Buchanan added six more government departments to the five already slated to be moved to Hull by next March.

The exodus will leave about four million square feet of Ottawa office space vacant by the end of the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The only tangible compensation being offered Ottawa — and it hinges almost entirely

on private sector interest — is a scaled down version of the long-proposed Rideau Centre hotel and office complex.

Buchanan said the 700,000 square feet of office space originally planned for Rideau Centre will be deleted with the final version expected to feature only a major hotel and department store, plus other retail outlets.

Proposals will be sought from the private sector for construction of the complex

on the east side of the Rideau Canal, near the government conference centre, in the heart of downtown Ottawa.

Newly earmarked for relocation in Hull by next March are the solicitor general's department, the Canadian Transport Commission and the Department of Regional Economic Expansion.

Already on that list were most of the department of Supply and Services, Canadian

International Development Agency (CIDA), the department of the secretary of state, Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) and the department of Indian and Northern Affairs.

Tuesday's announcement also revealed the Canada Labor Relations Board, Unemployment Insurance Commission, and the department of Manpower and Immigration are scheduled to move to Hull in 1978 and 1979.

Buchanan said he has "some sympathy" for Ottawa but claimed the government would try to "keep partial occupancy in some of the vacated buildings 'to spread the loss around, so to speak'."

The four million square feet to be abandoned is equal to about 5 1/2 times the size of the 25-storey Place Bell Canada office tower just below Parliament Hill.

The moves will bring the number of public servants

working in Hull to 25,000. There are about 106,000 public servants now working in Ottawa and Hull.

The government now owns and leases 20 million square feet of property in the two cities. Ottawa holds 15.3 million square feet and Hull now has 4.7 million.

Buchanan said the government had considered putting at least one of its new Hull office towers "right into mothballs but there were too many legal problems."

At present, the printing and publishing section of the department of supply and services, as well as the departments of consumer and corporate affairs, labor and environment are located in Hull.

The additional shifts, Buchanan said, are aimed at the "achievement of a more balanced and equitable distribution of public service jobs between Ottawa and Hull and an increase in the level of Crown-owned facilities as opposed to leased space."

DONUT VICTIM OF LANGUAGE

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec agriculture officials visited six Dunkin' Donuts stores here last month and destroyed 15,000 "Munchkin" boxes and "Big Bunch Buckets" because the containers were labelled only in English.

A regional supervisor with the agriculture department said Tuesday the seizures were made after repeated warnings to the American-owned chain to have their containers conform to Quebec labelling laws making the use of French obligatory.

Supervisor Luc Vachon said either the agriculture department or the French Language Board would decide about taking the company to court. A first violation by a corporation of the labelling laws can bring a fine of up to \$1,000.

Several Dunkin' Donut man-

agers say the offensive U.S.-made "Munchkin" boxes and "Big Bunch Buckets" have since been replaced with bilingual containers made in Canada.

Manager Roland Bruneau says he will seek to recoup more than \$100 in losses incurred when an agriculture department inspector threw 12,000 bags in the barbage. Only the company logo was printed on the bags.

Vachon said his superiors have notified him the English-only company logo is "strictly speaking illegal," but did not indicate if they were willing to push the matter in the courts.

"If an English trade name is illegal," commented a fuming Bruneau "then Bell Canada will have to change its name to Cloche Canada."

Ottawa-Quebec Tax Relief

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A new agreement between Ottawa and Quebec will soon provide tax relief for federal workers living in Ontario but working in Quebec — mainly in the national capital area.

Revenue Minister Monique Bégin announced in the Commons that costly difficulties over tax deductions would likely be resolved by July 1.

The problem has been that Ontario people working in Hull faced tax deductions at the higher Quebec rates. They got the excess back but had to wait a full year for their refunds like anyone else.

A spokesman for Miss Bégin says that the federal Income Tax Act dictates that people are taxed in the province where they work but assessed in the final count by the province where they live.

At this time, the Ontario income tax rate is only about 80

per cent of the Quebec rate so many people in this area faced deductions much greater than the amount they had to pay.

The new agreement provides a complicated pattern of relief for the indeterminate number of people caught up in this system. The problem gained public attention in recent months due to the growing transfer of federal operations to the Hull side.

The new agreement has two parts, with both Ottawa and Quebec doing their share to equalize tax deductions so that people get a break.

Miss Bégin said that Quebec agreed to reduce deductions for employees of federal departments living in Ontario but working in Hull.

For its part, Ottawa is to reduce its deductions for private workers caught in the system and employees of Crown corporations and federal agencies.

Montreal Trust Ready to Move

CALGARY (CP) — Passage of the French-language bill by the Parti Québécois government would make it impossible for the head office of Montreal Trust Co. to operate in Quebec, Brian O'Malley, vice-president of operations, said Tuesday.

O'Malley said in an interview that many companies would find themselves in the same position because the majority of the senior executives do not speak French.

The impact of the bill — recently introduced in the Quebec national assembly — on the company's over-all operations would be negligible because 90 per cent of the busi-

ness in Quebec is conducted in French, he said.

"But if the head office was forced to work in French, it would be unable to operate."

He added there are rumors the bill will be modified to exclude head offices of national and international offices.

O'Malley said the English-speaking community in Quebec is nervous.

He said property values in communities occupied almost exclusively by anglophones have declined 20 per cent, although other residential properties have appreciated by 10 per cent since the election Nov. 15 of the PQ government.

Immigration Selection Sought by Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Jacques Coutu, Quebec's immigration minister, released proposals on Tuesday calling for the province to have the final say on its own immigration.

The plan involves changes in the point system used by the federal government to select immigrants, under which applicants must score at least 50 of a possible 100 points to be admitted.

Under Coutu's plan, Quebec would have the power to award 55 points, while the federal immigration department would control 45.

While Quebec would have the upper hand in the selection criteria, the power of

federal authorities over basic admissibility requirements — passports and visas — remains untouched.

The proposals also call for cutting the points awarded for education to a maximum of 10 from 20. Points awarded for knowledge of French would be raised to 10 from five.

Up to 15 points could be awarded by Quebec under the criterion of "adaptability." This would involve a judgment by immigration officers on a candidate's knowledge of Quebec, his understanding of information concerning Quebec, his ability and will to adapt and the language ability of his spouse.



GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY is taken by Vancouver Centennial Museum executive director Cliff Toedev to preview 230-year-old jug from London's Goldsmiths' Hall. Priceless example of historic British craftsmanship is one of nearly 200 pieces of gold and silver which will be on display at the museum June 3 to July 6.

FOUL CRY IN QUE. CAMPAIGN

MONTREAL (CP) — The first cries of "foul" were heard Tuesday from Conservatives and New Democrats as Liberals rolled into high gear a week before votes are taken in five federal by-elections in Quebec.

In Quebec City, Urban Affairs Minister André Ouellet presented a Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. cheque to Mayor Gilles Lamontagne to be used to renovate dwellings in the St. Sauveur quarter of Quebec City.

St. Sauveur is part of Langelier riding, in which Mayor Lamontagne is the Liberal candidate. Ouellet is chief Liberal organizer for the by-elections.

N.D.P. candidate Jean Daoust, commenting on the grant, continued the attack on the 57-year-old Lamontagne's housing record as mayor of Quebec City.

Daoust said housing has been demolished to make room for "autoroutes, hotels and stores."

In Verdun, a residential riding west of downtown Montreal, Conservative Pierrette Lucas, 37, said returning officer Jacques Normandin is packing the 202 polls there.

She said only one Conservative has been chosen as a scrutineer for May 24 and none of the poll clerks are Conservatives.

Freight Rate Plan Too Costly: Lang

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang says new proposals to maintain low-cost grain-shipping rates in the West were made with no consideration of the cost to taxpayers.

In a sharp Commons exchange Tuesday on the Hall commission report, Lang said the government would consider recommendations to maintain heavily subsidized grain-shipping rates and other proposals before taking action.

The government would move before the end of June on some of the proposals, published Monday, by retired Supreme Court Justice Emmett Hall.

But Lang refused to be specific, and said one suggestion to maintain an 80-year-old grainshipping rate on the Prairies could cost taxpayers "hundreds of millions of dollars."

Prime Minister Trudeau commended Hall's effort, but said it is too early to decide whether its proposals should be supported.

"Only members of the Tory party could want to support something before they read it," Trudeau said.

In his report on the grain handling and transportation system, Hall called for the

abandonment of more than 2,000 miles of Prairie rail lines, establishment of a Prairie rail authority and continuation of the subsidized Crowsnest Pass rates.

Under them, Prairie farmers are paid the difference between the actual cost of shipping grain and a lower, government-set shipping rate.

Hall urged the government to maintain the subsidy, but said it should be paid to railways rather than farmers, an idea endorsed by opposition parties.

Alvin Hamilton, former Progressive Conservative agriculture minister, described the report as "the economic Magna Carta of Western Canada" and called for its implementation before the next general election.

It was particularly important to move ahead with proposals to scrap some railway lines and improve others, he said.

Lang said the government would introduce measures to deal with some of the Hall commission proposals "at a very early date."

But he said it would take no action on shipping-rate recommendations before it knows how much they would cost.

NO MPs, HEARING OFF

OTTAWA (CP) — Another Commons committee was cancelled Tuesday when the required number of MPs failed to turn up to question revenue department officials on how they planned to spend over \$500 million this year.

Finance committee chairman Norman Cafik, Liberal MP for Ontario riding, ended a brief session when only two MPs, including himself, had appeared after 12 minutes of waiting.

Five MPs, including the chairman, have to show up to permit questioning of witnesses. There are now 238 MPs.

The meeting was the second since Friday that Cafik had cancelled for lack of attendance, and the third in the last week. Cafik said he had named the 20 members of the committee that he would wait only 10 minutes for a quorum to appear.

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EATON'S

Private Says She's a Lesbian, Army Threatens Dismissal

OTTAWA (CP) — Pte. Barbara Thornborrow, a 25-year-old Ottawa woman, said Tuesday that she has been threatened with dismissal from the Canadian Armed Forces because she is a lesbian.

Pte. Thornborrow stated her case in a written statement to reporters before sitting in on a Commons committee on justice and legal affairs where opposition MPs urged the government to prohibit discrimination on grounds of sexual orientation, such as homosexuality.

She works in the photography branch. The MPs were starting clause-by-clause debate on proposed Liberal human rights legislation.

Stuart Leggatt (NDP—New Westminster and Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy Royal) said they would introduce amendments to the bill later that would outlaw discrimination against homosexuals or people with any other sexual orientation.

Justice Minister Ron Basford said the government has rejected the idea so far because it wants to base the bill on jurisprudence established by human rights legislation in the provinces and in the United States.

Basford also referred to

problems it would create because the human rights law would supersede other laws that allow discrimination against homosexuals for reasons of national security.

Pte. Thornborrow said in an interview that the national security reason was cited by members of the armed forces special investigation unit who questioned her and her roommate last week about her lesbianism.

"They said I was susceptible to blackmail," Pte. Thornborrow said.

After admitting to senior officers that she is a lesbian, Pte. Thornborrow said she was told to sign a document confirming her lesbianism or to agree to get psychiatric counselling.

She refused and started to get a lawyer.

In her statement published by the National Gay Rights Coalition, she said two armed service regulations apply to cases like her own. One is a ban from the forces of all "homosexual members or members with a sexual abnormality."

The other rule bans persons considered "not advantageously employable," are those deemed to have personal weaknesses, domestic or other personal problems "that seriously impair his usefulness in, or impose an excessive adminis-



Barbara Thornborrow protests to MPs

trative burden on the Canadian Armed Forces."

Pte. Thornborrow, who started her photography work with the forces in Ottawa last December, said her barracks room was searched for release from the forces for unrelated reasons and said "I would rather go out on a normal release."

She said she did not see how her lesbianism affected her competence in her work. Before being stationed in Ottawa she trained at Cornwall, N.S., and worked in Borden, Ont., in the forces. She had applied for release from the forces for unrelated reasons and said "I would rather go out on a normal release."

Barney's Army Fizzling

OTTAWA (CP) — Young people so far have failed to flock to the colors of the new Canadian youth corps that has been variously nicknamed Barney's army, boy scouts, brown shirts or commandos.

To date about 4,000 applications have been received by the leaders of the corps started by Defence Minister Barney Danson and financed with federal money, although more are coming in daily.

Those running the corps, which will take men and women aged 17 to 22 for 10 months in community service, work and pay them pocket money plus about \$1,000, have extended the deadline for applications by 1½ months to the middle of June.

The 4,000 figure compares with Statistics Canada figures that show youth unemployment is on the rise. In the age group between 15 and 24 more than 400,000 now are out of work.

Jacques Herbert, co-chairman of the corps, said in an interview from Montreal there are enough applications now to run the program successfully this year, with the first work starting in September.

He said the deadline is being extended to make sure the leaders can select 1,000 persons that represent as perfect as possible a cross-section of Canadian youth.

Herbert runs Canada World Youth, a program for young persons in Canada and the Third World. He said experience has shown that young people react slowly to news of a new program.

Vice-Admiral May Tell Why He Lost His Posting

OTTAWA (CP) — The chief of the armed forces Maritime Command may be hailed before the Commons defence committee to discuss his loss of a job and possible early retirement.

Vice-Admiral Douglas Boyle may be asked to appear to explain his statements that he has been asked to resign as navy commander.

The committee agreed Tuesday night to a request by Allan McKinnon (PC—Victoria), his party's defence critic, that its steering committee consider whether Boyle should be heard.

McKinnon called the Boyle situation a bungled operation which comes amid public bickering in news paper columns.

Vice-Admiral R. H. Falls, soon to become chief of defence staff, and C. R. Nixon, deputy minister of national defence, refused comment.

Published accounts have said Vice-Admiral Falls asked Boyle to resign.

Boyle said last week he was asked to take a new position in Ottawa.

Economy Recovering, But at a Modest Pace

OTTAWA (CP) — The national economy is recovering but at a modest pace, the finance department says in its annual review.

Not only is economic growth modest, it says, but it has been erratic because of companies building up inventories and then selling them off, and because of industrial disputes in Canada and the United States.

But underneath this, there is a pattern of growth that was fairly steady throughout the last year, the department says. Consumer demand increased, production in the economy rose after declining in 1975 and employment increased.

Looking ahead, the finance department says there is still potential for above-average production growth because plant and equipment are under-utilized.

In addition, companies still are engaged in "labor hoarding," the review says, reducing hours of work and using other means to avoid laying off workers. This should permit them to increase production quickly.

The review tabled in the Commons by Finance Minister Donald Macdonald is basically a review of 1976.

It was a year of continuing worldwide recovery from the most serious problems faced in more than 30 years, the finance department says.

The fact the recovery was modest "reflects caution on

the part of governments in stimulating demand in view of the underlying rates of inflation and a failure of investment spending to come forward at its traditional point in the expansion."

Canada made real progress in the fight against inflation, the review says, with consumer prices rising an average 7.5 per cent over 1975 levels. This was down from 10.8 per cent and 10.9 per cent in 1974 and 1975.

However, since year-end, prices have again started to rise.

As for jobs, the finance department says total employment grew by 2.2 per cent in 1976 over the previous year. This represented 209,000 new jobs.

But the labor force grew by 248,000 persons, and unemployment increased to an average of 7.6 per cent for the year. The annual average jobless rate was 7.1 per cent.

Like the inflation rate, unemployment has continued to rise since the end of the year. In April, 8.3 per cent of the work force, more than 900,000 Canadians, was out of work. Industrial relations were volatile, the finance department notes, with a near-record total of man-days lost. Quebec accounted for more than one-half of the total time lost because of several major disputes in the public and private sectors.

About 11 man-days of work were lost because of industri-

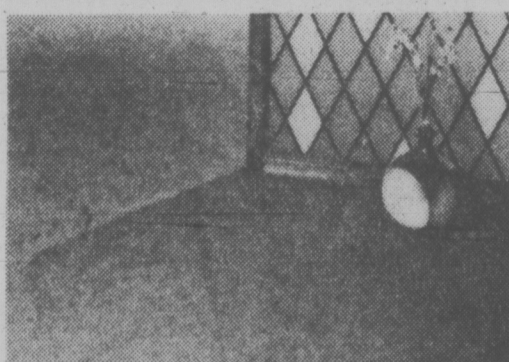
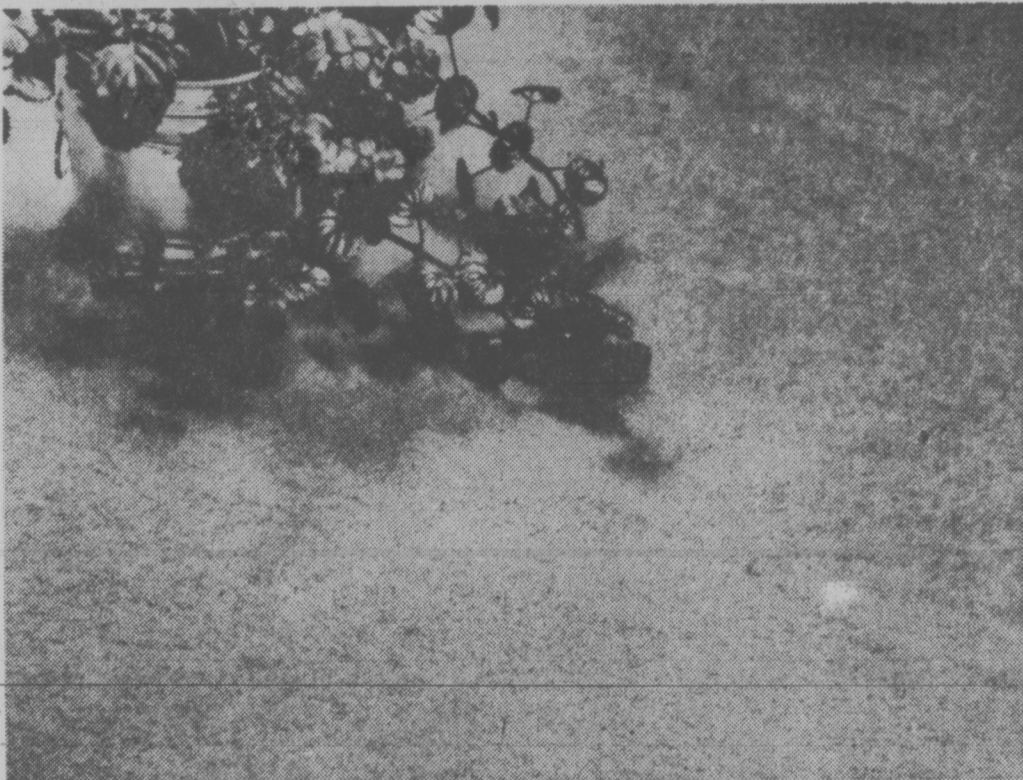
al disputes, \$29,500 of this total during organized labor's day of protest against selective wage and price controls last October, the review says.

CORRECTION

Sat. Times, May 14, Sun. Colonist, May 15, Re-upholstery ad, Group I average chair price stated 109.73 should be 190.73. Eaton's regrets any inconvenience this error may cause our customers.

EATON'S

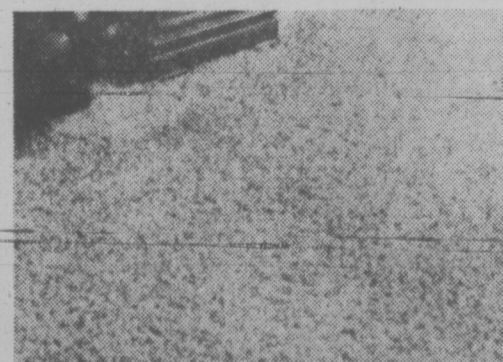
Fashion and function give you equal footing on Harding Carpets. Now specially priced at Eaton's



Breezeway broadloom value

Laid indoors or outdoors, Breezeway is both a plush and durable carpeting. It's 100% polypropylene offers a high degree of stain resistance. Pick a color to suit your decor from Eaton's palette of bittersweet, golden spice, nugget gold, estate green, real red or Iberian brown. Approx. 12' width.

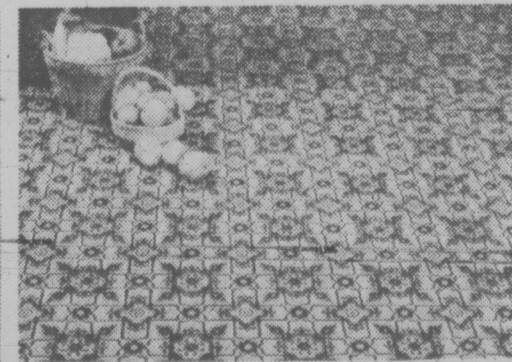
7⁹⁹ sq. yd.



Mikado broadloom just

The carpet suited for every room in your home. Mikado is a beautiful lustre nylon pile broadloom that's easy to install. There's no under-cushion to worry about; it features a high-density rubber backing. Ask for it at Eaton's sale price in your favorite decorator color. Approx. 12' width.

9⁹⁹ sq. yd.



Continental collection broadloom

Casual elegance, that's Continental. Easy to install, long-wearing and easy-to-clean broadloom for your recreational room or den. Choose Rio or Corsicana, printed 100% Du Pont nylon, level-looped carpeting. Both feature high density rubber backings. Protected with Scotchgard. Approx. 12' width.

9⁴⁹ sq. yd.

MP QUESTIONS CBC HIRINGS

OTTAWA (CP) — Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy Royal) expressed concern Tuesday about the number of non-Canadians the CBC has hired for top positions in its national newsroom and the effect such employees might have on the news.

Fairweather told the Commons broadcasting committee that more than half of the assignment and copy editors in the national newsroom for CBC English TV are U.S. citizens.

The trouble is that those employees are expected to

have an instantaneous Canadian point of view as soon as they cross the border, Fairweather said.

CBC President Al Johnson said all senior employees working on the CBC's national TV news are either landed immigrants or Canadian citizens, but there is one who is in Canada on a visa.

Fairweather asked for further breakdown of those figures to be supplied at the next committee meeting, saying it was important to know exactly how many are citizens and how many are landed immigrants.

Eaton's Head Quits

TORONTO (CP) — Earl H. Orser has resigned as president and chief executive officer of T. Eaton Co. Ltd. of Toronto over what company officials termed a disagreement concerning a basic policy issue.

Frederik S. Eaton, president of the holding company, Eaton's of Canada Ltd., Toronto, has replaced Orser. Eaton also has been named chairman and chief executive officer while his brother George has been appointed deputy chairman.

John Craig Eaton, chairman

of the board of Eaton's of Canada, said in announcing the changes that the appointments reflect the active role Eaton family members have been assuming in the operations of the department store chain.

Frederik Eaton declined comment on Orser's resignation.

"What the policy issue was is a private thing and we are not discussing it," he said. Orser has been president of T. Eaton Co. Ltd. since March, 1975, when he succeeded Robert Butler.

EATON'S

sale show'n grow lamps

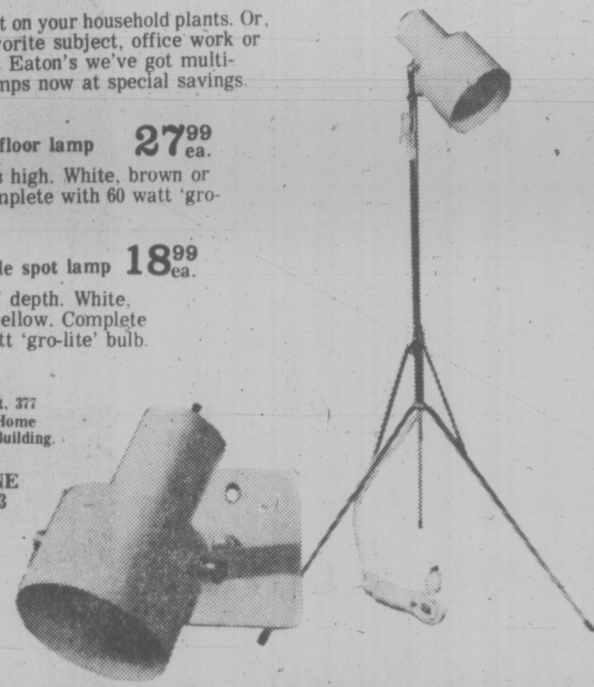
Shine a light on your household plants. Or on your favorite subject, office work or reading. At Eaton's we've got multi-purpose lamps now at special savings.

Adjustable floor lamp 27⁹⁹ ea.
32-59 inches high. White, brown or yellow. Complete with 60 watt 'gro-lite' bulb.

Wall or table spot lamp 18⁹⁹ ea.
7" high, 8" depth. White, brown or yellow. Complete with 60 watt 'gro-lite' bulb.

Lighting, dept. 277
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

BUYLINE
388-4373



EATON'S

Shop Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.

Autumn Sky Broadloom sale

11⁹⁹ sq. yd.

Practical. In a word this Harding carpet line meets with all the qualities you could possibly need in carpeting for your home. Being Acrilan acrylic it's suitable for your heaviest traffic areas. It's non-allergenic and easy to clean. And our wide range of colors are all fade resistant. But Autumn Sky isn't just practical. It's luxurious too. Dense plush acrylic fibre by Monsanto is tufted and sheared to a velvety elegance. You'll want to sink your feet into every square yard of it. Approx. 12' width.

Carpets, Dept. 272, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

TAKE SAFEWAY ALONG ON YOUR HOLIDAY



Party Pride.
or Krispee.
225 g Box.
Party Dips

Lucerne Brand.
Assorted Varieties. 250 g Size.

Potato
Chips

59¢

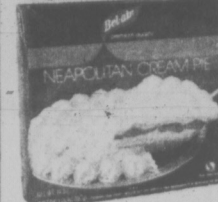
53¢



Lucerne Brand.
Rushed to
Safeway in
Refrigerated
Trucks. Grade. . .

Large
Eggs

A doz. 95¢



Bel-air Brand. Frozen.
A Quick Dessert Idea.
Assorted Varieties.
14-oz. Package. . .

Cream
Pies

69¢



Lucerne Brand.
Assorted Varieties.
Serve with Fruit.
1 kg Tub. . .

Cottage
Cheese

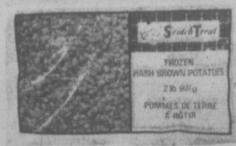
\$1.29



Town House.
Great for Your Picnic
Sandwiches or Salads.
32 fl. oz. Jar. . .

Salad
Dressing

99¢



Scotch Treat
Quick and
Convenient.
Frozen. . .

Hash Brown
Potatoes

2 lb. bag 29¢



Dad's
Brand.
44-oz. Pkg. . .

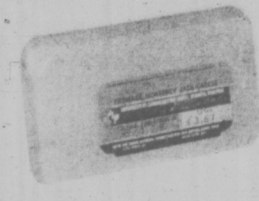
Family Pack
Cookies

\$2.39

Prepared
Mustard

French's Brand.
For Your Barbecued
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Etc.
24 fl. oz. Jar. . .

59¢



Cheese.
Safeway.
A Mild Cheese. Serve with Fruit.
Random Cuts. . .

Monterey
Jack

10% Off Reg. Price

Deep-Browned
Beans

Libby's.
With Pork.
14 fl. oz. Tin. . .

2 for 79¢



Sara Lee. Frozen.
Assorted Varieties.
Keep Several on Hand.
13-oz. Package. . .

Layer
Cakes

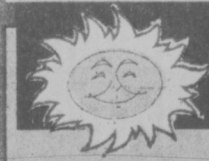
99¢



Empress Brand.
For Spreading,
Cooking or Baking.
1-lb. Tub. . .

Soft
Margarine

47¢



Thirst Quenchers



Cragmont Regular

Soft Drinks

Assorted Flavors.
10 fl. oz. Tin. . .

4 for 69¢

Plus Deposit

Soft Drinks

Cragmont. Regular or Low Cal.
28 fl. oz. Bottle (Plus Deposit) . .

3 for \$1.00

Pineapple Juice

LaLani Brand.
48 fl. oz. tin. . .

59¢

Flavour Crystals

Empress. Orange Flavour.
Pkg. of 4—3 1/2-oz. Envelopes. .

79¢

Kool-aid Drink Mixes

Assorted
660 g
Cannister. . .

\$1.49

Iced Tea Mix

Guest Brand.
24-oz. Tin. . .

\$1.79



Bel-air Frozen
Lemonade

Regular or Pink.
12 1/2 fl. oz. Tin. . .

Ice Lip Glass Pitcher

2 for 89¢

Mexican. Hand Blown Glass. . . ea. \$3.99

KID STUFF!

Snow Star Brand



Ice Cream

Assorted
Flavours.
(With Coupon At Store) . . .

4 litre pail \$2.59



Slush Sticks

Assorted Flavours.
Package of 6. . .

49¢



Crunch Bars

Assorted. Package of
Six 75 ml Bars. . .

75¢



Sherbet

Assorted.
1-Litre Tub. . .

79¢



Twin Pops

Assorted. Package of 12—
75 ml Pops. . .

99¢



Fudge Bars

Or Vanilla Ice
Milk Bars.
Package of 12—75 ml. . .

\$1.29



Ice Wafers

A Natural With Ice Cream.
10-oz. Package. . .

97¢



Deluxe Ice Cream

Lucerne.
Assorted Flavours. . .

2 Litre Plastic Tub \$1.95

Prices
Effective

May 18 to 21

In All Your Friendly, Courteous
Safeway Stores in Greater
Victoria Only.

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY.

Some Items in This Advertisement May
Not be Available in Our "Dica" Stores.

SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Shop Ahead!
All Safeway Stores
Will Be Closed
Monday, May 23
Victoria Day.



You'll be Pleased &
Beef Blade

Chuck Steak

A lb. 69¢

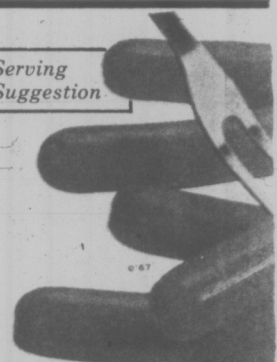
Full Cut. Bone-In.
Before Cooking Bask
In A Marinade or
Sprinkle with Empress
Meat Tenderizer.
Grade.

Hamburger or
Hot Dog Buns

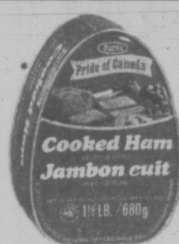
Skylark Brand.
Sliced. Pkg. of
Assorted Relishes

12 for 59¢
Town House.
12 fl. oz. Jar. 49¢

Serving
Suggestion



ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR CAMPERS



Burn's
Canned
Hams

Serve
Hot
or Cold.
1½-lb. Tin..

\$3.29



Burn's
Vegetable
Oil

For Cooking
or Salads.
24 fl. oz. Bottle.

89¢



Burn's
Campfire
Sausage

So Handy
For Campers.
11-oz. Tin.

97¢

Roy-all Luncheon Meat

For Picnics,
Sandwiches etc. 12-oz. Tin.

69¢

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM



* Beef Stew * Irish Stew



* Chili Con Carne

* Chuckwagon Dinner

89¢



Burn's 24-oz. Tins. Your Choice.

You Could Win a Coleman Camp Stove. Contest & Draw at Every B.C. Safeway.



Portable
Hibachi

Folds For Easy Transportation

\$12.88
Each



Canvas Lawn Chairs

Floral Design.
Assorted Colors. Each \$6.29

Lawn Chair Vinyl. Hi-Back. Each. \$11.95

Chaise Lounge Vinyl. Each. \$16.95

Bic Shaver Disposable. Package of. 3 for 44¢

Fire Starter Zip Brand. Solid. 17-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Charcoal Briquets Ozark Brand. 20 lb. bag. \$2.69

Insect Repellant OFF Brand. 400 g Aerosol \$2.88



Styrofoam 6 Pack
Cooler

\$1.99
So Handy.
Each.

Sliced Cooked Ham

Safeway or Schneider's.
6-oz. Package.

99¢

Boneless Hams

Safeway Brand. Heat 'n
Serve. Cry-O-Vac. Whole or Half . . . lb. \$2.49

Sliced Side Bacon

Schneider's Country
Maple. 1-lb. Package. \$1.59



Cohoe
Salmon

Target Brand.
Medium
Red.
7½-oz. Tin.

\$1.19

Bick's Dill Pickle
Plastic Garbage
Heavy Duty Foil

* Assorted Green Peas

* Sliced Green Beans

* French Green Beans

Green Giant.
Fancy Quality.
14 fl. oz. Tins.
Your Choice. 2 for 79¢

Sara
Dow Br.

Faci
Kleene.

Pape
Kleene.

Every Time...



Ground Beef
 Treat the Kids to
 Delicious Hamburgers
 Regular Quality. lb. **59^c**
 Lean Quality lb. **99^c**

All Beef or
Skinless Wieners
79^c
 Safeway Brand.
 1-lb. Package
B.B.Q. Frankfurters Fletcher's Jumbo
 Size. Cry-O-Vac. . . lb. **85^c**

Del Pak Deli Items
Jellied Salads **75^c**
 Orange or Fruit Cocktail. 12-oz. Ctn.
Cooked Pies **2 79^c**
 4-oz. Pies
Sausage Rolls **2 79^c**
 3-oz. Rolls
Potato Salad **89^c**
 Or Cole Slaw. 16-oz. Ctn.
Cabbage Rolls **\$1.29**
 Pkg. of 2-8-oz. Rolls, Each

Fresh or Frozen Shrimpmeat
 From Local Waters.
 Serve A Shrimp Cocktail. . . lb. **\$2.99**
Bavarian Smokies
 Vancouver Fancy.
 Bulk or Vacuum Pkg. . . . lb. **\$1.39**
Beef Steakettes
 Ranch Hand Frozen. 16-oz. Pkg.
 Pkg. of 8 2-oz. Steakettes. . . . **89^c**

Peanut Butter
\$2.59

Kraft Marshmallows
2 89^c
 Jet Puffed.
 Plain or Fruit.
 11-oz. Pkg. for

es Plain or Kosher With Garlic, or
 Polskie Ogorki.
 32 fl. oz. Jar. Your Choice. **98^c**

e Bags Kitchen Craft.
 For Gardening Too.
 26" x 36" Size. Pkg. of **10 99^c**

Wrap Kitchen Craft.
 For Barbecues or
 Picnic Lunches. 18" x 25' Roll. **98^c**

in Wrap **99^c**
 and. For Leftovers, Etc. 100' Roll

al Tissue **59^c**
 x. 2-Ply. Box of 200

er Towels **2 98^c**
 x. 1-Ply. Pkg. of rolls

Ganongs Assorted Candy
 *Ju-Jubes *Jumbo Jellies
 *Jelly Wheels *Assorted Jellies
 *Orange & Lemon Slices
79^c
 Pick Your Favourite.
 1-lb. Pkg. Your Choice.



Serving Suggestion

Frozen

Frying Chicken
Whole. **A lb. 79^c**
 Start the Barbecue
 Season. Government
 Inspected. Grade. . . .

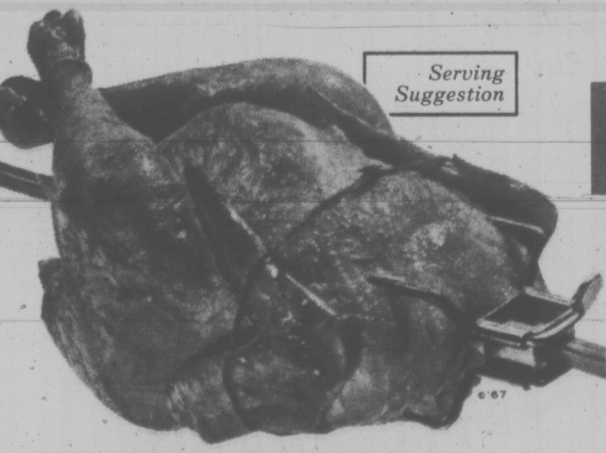
Cut-Up. **89^c**
 In Easy to Use Portions.
 Delicious Deep Fried or
 Barbecued. Frozen. lb.

Frying Chicken Breasts
\$1.09 Approx. **3 lb. 99^c**
 Frozen. A Treat
 on Any Picnic.
 Tray Pack. lb.

Chicken Wings Frozen.
 Delicious Braised.
 Tray Pak. lb. **89^c**

Chicken Drumsticks Or Thighs.
 Frozen.
 Tray Pak. lb. **\$1.39**

Chicken Livers Frozen.
 Saute and Serve.
 In 16-oz. Mono Cups. Each **49^c**



Serving Suggestion

Frozen

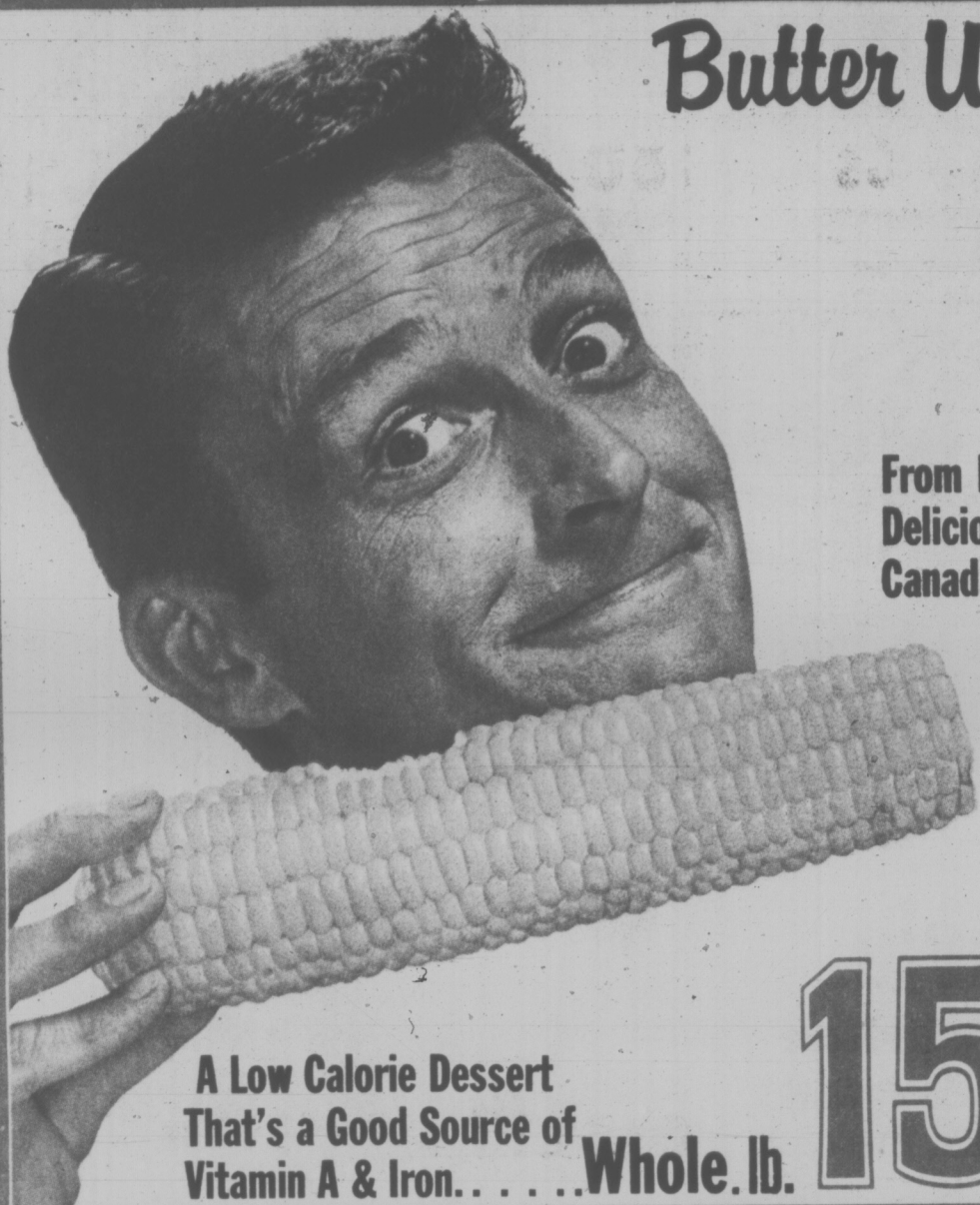
ROASTING CHICKEN
A lb. 89^c
 Delicious Barbecued.
 Government Inspected.
 Average 5 to 7-lbs. Grade.

SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Picked **FRESH** 'specially for YOU!



Butter Up! You're in for a Real Treat!

Corn on the Cob

From Florida or California.
Delicious Barbecued.
Canada No. 1 Grade...

6 cobs for \$1.00

Watermelon

From Mexico

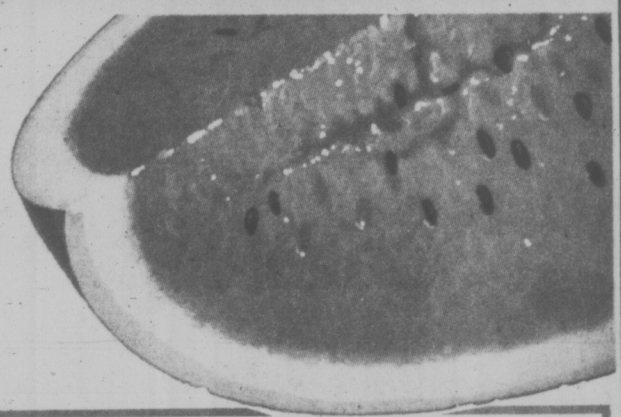
A Low Calorie Dessert
That's a Good Source of
Vitamin A & Iron...

Whole lb.

15^c

Cut lb.

17^c



IT'S GARDENING TIME

Imported from Holland.

Rose Bushes

Assorted
Varieties.
Plant Now! Ea.

\$1.49

Fertilizer

With Moss Control. Ag-West. (12-0-0)

25 lb. bag \$3.49

Garden Fertilizer

Ag-West. 8-10-10

\$3.99

Liquid Fertilizer

Safeway. 8-16-7. 128 fl. oz. jug

\$4.49

Steer Manure

For Flowers & Vegetables

40 lb. bag \$1.59

Peat Moss

Improves Soil Texture

2 cu. ft. \$2.39

loose fill

4 cu. ft. \$4.99

Garden Seeds

Excel Brand. Ass'd. Varieties

5 pkgs. \$1.00

Tropical Plants

2 1/2" Pot

Assorted
Varieties.
Each

39^c

HEALTH and GROOMING AIDS



Toothpaste

Colgate Brand.
Regular or Winter Fresh. 100 ml Tube

98^c



Mouthwash

Scope Brand.
Buy an Extra Bottle for the Cabin. 24 fl. oz.

\$1.69



Deodorant

Ban Ultra Dry. Roll-On.

Scented or Unscented. 170 g.

99^c



Diapers

Pamper Disposable.
Daytime 30's or Extra Absorbent 24's. Your Choice.

\$2.39



J Buds

Cotton Swabs.

Pkg. 144

75^c



Baby Powder

24-oz. Size

\$1.98



Baby Shampoo

850 ml Bottle

\$2.89



Baby Cream

Penaten.
2-oz. Size

\$1.29



Soft Puffs

Absorbent Balls.
Triple Size. Pkg. of 100

\$1.39



Vapo-Rub

Vick's.
150 ml Jar

\$1.77

Planning on Taking Holiday Pictures?

SAFEWAY film service



Leave Your Film at the
Convenient Photo Service
Centre at Safeway
To be Processed by
Williams Color Photo
Finishers

Snapshots are **FUN...**
Snapshots are **LASTING...**
Snapshots are **INEXPENSIVE...**

**KODACOLOR DEVELOPING
AND PRINTING**

Into Borderless Matte Finish Prints.

12 Exposures **\$3.57**

Per Roll

20 Exposures **\$5.22**

Per Roll

36 Exposures **\$9.35**

Per Roll

**Duplicate
Slides**

24^c

Each
Offer Expires Sat., May 21st, 1977

SALES IN RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY

SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Supplement to the
Times and Colonist Wed. May 18th



Thunderbird we can help you DO-IT YOURSELF

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS!!! OUR EXPERIENCED
STAFF ARE ALWAYS READY TO HELP YOU WITH
SOUND ADVICE, FREE ESTIMATES AND
LAYOUTS ON THAT SPECIAL ELECTRICAL
OR PLUMBING HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

WHITE VANITY BASIN complete with Faucet

This durable ABS self-rimming vanity basin is ideal for the second
bath or basement area. Faucet has a 5 year guarantee.

\$17⁹⁵



WITH THIS COUPON

Handy
**SAW HORSE
BRACKETS**
\$1⁹⁹

SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

**PROPANE
TANKS**
Limit 2 Per Customer
\$1⁴⁹

SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

15"x8 1/2" Plastic
UTILITY TUB
#673
99¢

SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON

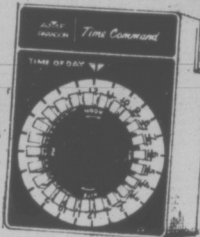
Philips 60 or 100 Watt
**LIGHT
BULBS**
6 BULBS
99¢

SAVE

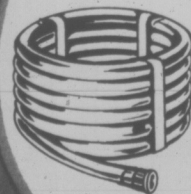
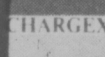
24 HOUR TIMER

Feel More Secure When Away From
Home

Modern push button design lets you
preset times for your lights to turn on and
off, or your small appliances to start and
stop. Your home never has to be left in
darkness.



\$8⁴⁹



1/2"x50' Nylon Reinforced GARDEN HOSE

#RF25

\$4⁷⁹

Prices Effective May 18th
thru to May 31st, 1977
Prices Subject To Stock on
Hand. We Reserve The
Right To Limit Quantities.



Thunderbird

VICTORIA 2929 Douglas

Phone 386-2921

STORE HOURS: Monday - Thursday 8:30-5:30 Friday 8:30-9:00 Saturday 9:00-5:00

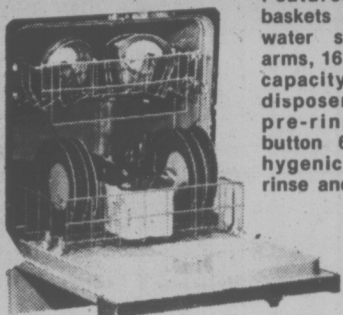


ELECTRICAL THUNDERBIRD HAS EVERYTHING YOU WILL NEED FOR YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECT. BRING IN YOUR PLANS OR IDEAS FOR FREE ESTIMATES.

We may at certain times have a stock of an advertised item. Due to shortages, limited stock, we sometimes may not have the quantity you want.

Simplicity By McGraw Edison Built-In

DISHWASHER



ONLY

\$299⁹⁵

Features roll out baskets and 2 direct water supply spray arms, 16 place setting capacity, soft food disposer eliminates pre-rinsing, push-button 6 cycle with hygienic cycle and rinse and hold.

**200 AMP
40 CIRCUIT
DISTRIBUTION
PANEL**
Complete With
MAIN BREAKER

Package includes the 40 circuit distribution panel and 200 AMP main breaker. For complete installation information, see Thunderbird's experienced staff.

\$119⁹⁵

**60 AMP
CABIN
PACKAGE**

Basic starter package for Service Installation in Your Summer Cabin or Home of less than 840 sq. ft. Package includes 1 meter base, 16 circuit panel, 60 AMP Main Breaker, 6-15 amp S.P. Breakers, 1" Weather-head, 5' 1" EMT, 25' #6 TWH wire, 1" RT Connector, 1" x 1/4" Nipple, 2-1" Locknuts, 1" Plastic Bushing

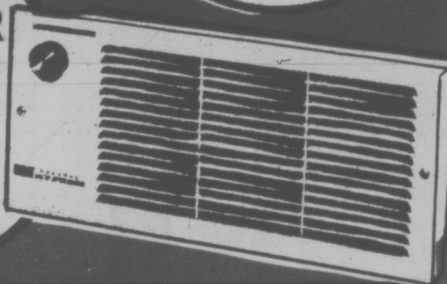
\$69⁹⁵

Compact In Size-Giant In Performance

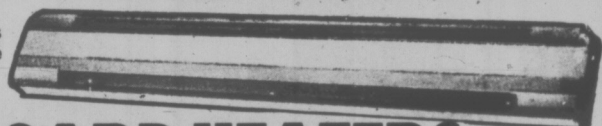
AIR WALL HEATER

Heaters are ideal for use for complete home heating or for supplementary heating for cold or added-on rooms. Completely safe — heater automatically turns off if air flow is accidentally obstructed. Automatically returns to service when obstruction is removed. 240 Volt recessed model, available in 1000/1500 or 2000 Watt.

\$63⁹⁵



Guaranteed 5 Years
CSA Performance
Of Cleanliness



BASEBOARD HEATERS

750 Watt
\$17⁹⁵

1000 Watt
\$20⁹⁵

1500 Watt
\$27⁹⁵

The New Idea For Wiring

ELECTRICAL BOXES
New FAST WIRE Elec. Boxes for Quality residential wiring.
15W16FW

\$59^c

For Difficult Installations In Existing Walls.
EASY BOX
Similar to Illustration

\$17⁹

Now You Can Increase Your Bathroom Voltage To 110V

**GROUND FAULT
RECEPTACLE**

CSA Approved Ground Trip Receptacle with Ground Fault Protection. Easily installed in doors or out with standard boxes and covers, basic instructions and colour coded leads make it as easy to install as a standard receptacle.

\$59⁹⁵



RECEPTACLES

BROWN 2 for 59^c

IVORY 2 for 69^c

S.P. SWITCHES

BROWN 2 for 69^c

IVORY 2 for 79^c



14-2 NMD/7 Copper In 100' Rolls

HOUSE WIRE \$8⁸⁸

14-2 NMW/10

UNDERGROUND WIRE 12^c Ft.



REDECORATING—OR ADDING A SECOND



Attractively Styled
VANITIES
Complete with Marblemold
TOPS

A) White with Gold trim 16"x20" Vanity Cabinet with 17"x21" Marblemold top. 1 door unit is ideal for the second bath.

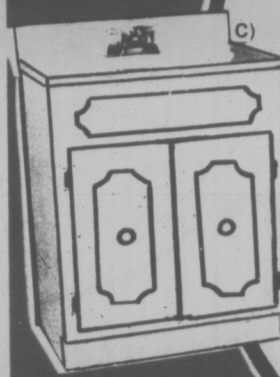
\$47⁹⁵

B) Stylish 16"x24" Cabinet in White with Gold Trim and 19"x25" Marblemold Top, 2 door unit. Less Faucet.

\$62⁹⁵

C) 2 Door 18"x24" Vanity Cabinet, available in White or Walnut complete with 19"x25" Marblemold Top. Less faucet.

\$87⁹⁵



CHARGE



Fine Quality — Modern

**WHITE
2 PIECE
BATH SET**

Two piece bath set in gleaming white finish, includes #3004 Anderson Oval self rimming Vanity Basin and #6230 Governor Reverse Trap Closet Combination. Less fittings and seat.

\$66⁹⁵

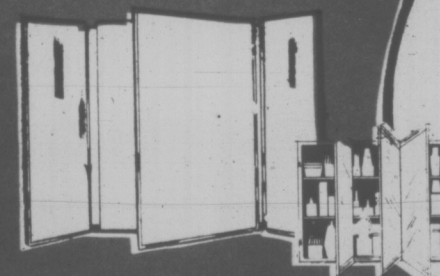
Add \$12.00 for colours



**3 W.
MIR!
CAB**

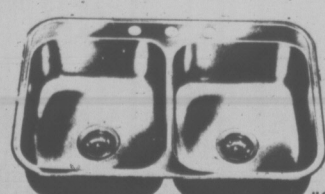
This surface mo offers the popul full storage spi rored door. C durable prefini enamel finish th 3MM and trim #58

\$50⁹⁵



Select Grade
**DOUBLE BOWL
KITCHEN SINK**

stainless steel double bowl kitchen sink. ledge. Complete with #319As above with ledge back



CSA Approved

4" SEWER PIPE

SOLID

69^c Ft.

PERF

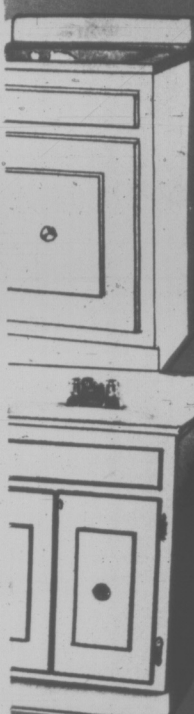
59^c Ft.

1/2" Type L Hard in 12' Lengths

COPPER PIPE 39



BATH—YOU'LL APPRECIATE THESE PLUMBING VALUES

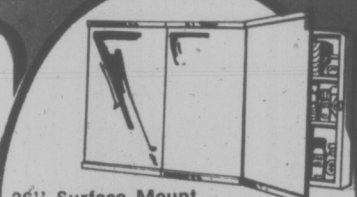


Ideal for New Installations or Renovations

TUBSURROUND

Tubsurround is the answer to steeply mounting material costs, and soaring labour costs. Strong, durable, warmly decorative and remarkably easy to install. Tubsurround is a lightweight 3 piece unit made of super tough ABS plastic. Can be installed over existing wall tiles or on wallboard.

\$99⁹⁵



36" Surface Mount
MIRROR CABINET
Provides additional storage space where needed with beauty and style. Cabinets are finished in durable pre-baked "Honey Beige" enamel. Mirrors are attractively chrome trimmed. #PF16

\$74⁹⁵



ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

Fast efficient Electric Water Heater, guaranteed for 5 years. #GL40 A

\$119⁹⁵

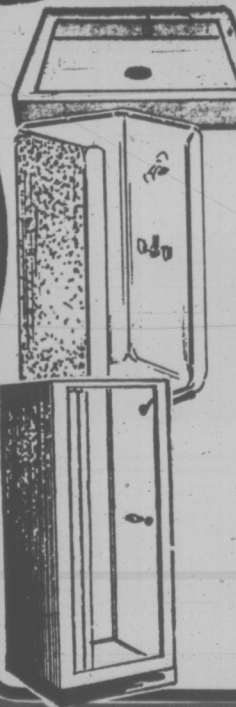
AY FOR NET

Unit mirrored cabinet or three way view, and ice behind each mirror. Cabinets feature the bed "Honey Beige" throughout. Mirrors are red in chrome steel.

\$95

L
K

less
**\$4⁹⁵
\$39⁹⁵**



CSA Approved MARBLEMOLD SHOWER BASE

32"x32" shower base has embossed slip resistant finish, complete with drain.

\$69⁹⁵

White 32"x32" Heavy FIBREGLASS SHOWER STALL

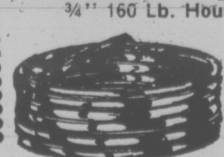
Heavy Fibreglass Shower Stall complete with drain. You'll never have to worry about staining with this shower stall. Less Fittings. Add \$20.00 For Gold or Bone

\$179⁹⁵

CSA Approved 30"x30" METAL SHOWER STALL

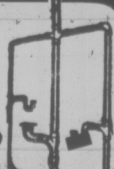
Cabinet is built of heavy gauge steel, the floor is porcelainized to give years of satisfactory service. Completely CSA Approved including the plumbing trim. Complete with taps, shower head, soap dish and curtain.

\$67⁹⁵

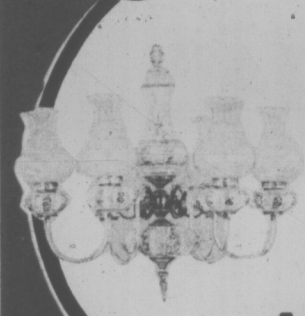


3/4" 160 Lb. House Service Pipe
PLASTIC PIPE
21¢ Ft.

ABS D.W.V.
In 12 Lengths
PLASTIC PIPE
1 1/2" 3"
39¢ Ft. \$1.09 Ft.



LIGHTING!! THUNDERBIRD HAS ONE OF THE LARGEST AND FINEST SELECTIONS OF LIGHT FIXTURES YOU WILL FIND ANYWHERE.

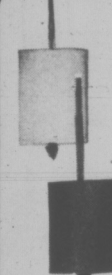


6 LIGHT CERAMIC CHANDELIER

Multicolour flowers enhance Italian pottery with French hand blown amber glass, etched band and crimped rim supported by a charming flemish brass finish metalworks.

PL5216

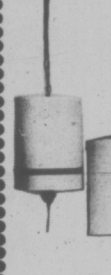
\$189⁹⁵



Drum SWAG LIGHT

Stylish simple drum swag light in two popular colours. Caracuss Ivory or Caracuss Orange #400-621/721

\$19⁹⁵ Each



Drum SWAG LIGHT

Available in two popular styles, self trim drum or with ribbed band. Colours of polychrome white or polychrome flax. #400-121/251

\$24⁹⁵ Each



5 LIGHT CHANDELIER

Tasteful 5 Light Chandelier has oak centre stem, antique brass founts, available in white or amber glass.

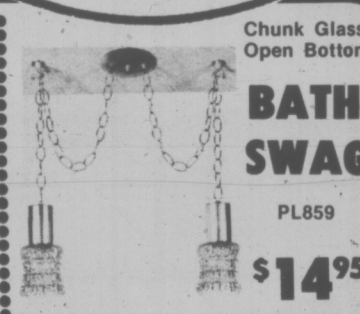
\$29⁹⁵



FLUORESCENT WRAPAROUND

#CTS248 Tubes extra

\$16⁸⁸

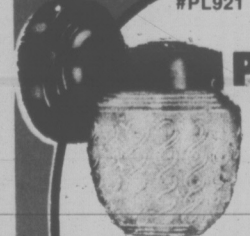


Chunk Glass
Open Bottom

BATH SWAG

PL859

\$14⁹⁵



PORCH LIGHT

\$2⁸⁸



SWEDISH BALL

\$5⁸⁸



PL802 12" Two Light

BEDROOM SQUARE

\$1⁸⁸



2 Light U-Bend

BATH LIGHT

\$3³⁸

QUALITY AND VALUE FOR YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN NEEDS

For Those Smaller Jobs

WHEELBARROW

Features all steel "X" type legs, drawn seamless tray, 2 1/2 cubic foot capacity. #909

\$14⁹⁵

16" Spreading Width

LAWN SPREADER

This economical little spreader features a strong tubular steel handle with plastic hand grip, durable baked enamel finish. #7116

11⁹⁵

True Temper, Long Handle #GMLR2

ROUND SHOVEL

True Temper #SPB14 **\$5⁹⁵**

BOW RAKE

TOOLS FOR THE HANDYMAN

Canvas, With 4 Lower and 2 Upper Pockets #165.

CARPENTERS APRON

\$4⁹⁵

8 Pt. 26" C26S

HANDSAW

\$6⁹⁵

Quality 16 Oz. Claw #D16C

HAMMER

\$4⁹⁹

#EU24

24" LEVEL

\$5⁹⁷

16"x24" #XB650

SQUARE

\$3⁹⁸

PAINT UP FOR SPRING

C.I.L. Festival Alkyd Flat

INTERIOR PAINT

C.I.L. Festival Interior paint is a Quality Paint, at a great price. It's washable, fade resistant, easy to apply and easy to maintain.

\$10⁹⁵ Gal.*

C.I.L. Festival

LATEX

SEMI-GLOSS

\$10⁹⁵ Gal.*

C.I.L. Festival #6400

WHITE

LATEX FLAT

\$8⁹⁵ Gal.*

El Rancho

DURAL STAIN

El Rancho Dural Stain, beautifies, seals and protects, brings out the natural beauty of wood.

\$7⁹⁵ Gal.*

*Cans may be underfilled to allow for tinting. See label for net contents.

Neoprene — Hypalon

SUNDECK COATING KIT

This Sundek Coating Kit, gives lasting surface to your sun decks, stairs, etc. It's rubberized finish helps prevent slick areas. Kit includes 2 1/2 Gal. Neoprene, 2 1/2 Gal. Hypalon, 1 Gal. Thinner, 2 Rolls Poly Tape and a 3 lb. bag of rubber chips.

\$69⁹⁵

Shopmate by McGraw Edison 7 1/4"

CIRC. SAW

Double Insulated with burnout protected dynamically balanced. 1 H.P. motor, lifetime lubricated bearings, combination rip and cross-cutting 7 1/4" blade. #2400.

\$27⁹⁵

Homelite XL2CC

CHAIN SAW

Homelite XL2CC Chain Saw adds hours of leisure to your weekends. Cutting dead trees, pruning, stocking wood — is faster with the easy start XL2CC. Features the twin trigger control, automatic chain oiler and the new sprocket nose bar for faster cutting action.

COMPLETE WITH CARRYING CASE.

Carrying Case Included

\$144⁹⁵

1"x1" Square Mosaic

CERAMIC TILE

Perfect for use in your bathroom, kitchen or bar area, the small squares come on a 12" backing for ease of application.

69^c

Sq. Ft.

'NO FINANCING FOR SEPARATISTS'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Garde Gardom says he feels B.C., Alberta and Ontario should not help the cause of separatism financially.

Gardom said Tuesday that the \$1.2 billion annually which B.C., Alberta and Ontario contribute to Quebec through equalization payments should be placed in an interest-bearing trust account instead.

He told a Social Credit constituency meeting that if a vote to separate from the rest of Canada is held and fails, the money should be paid out. If it is approved, then citizens in the other three provinces should vote on what should happen to the money.

Gardom's choice is that the money should be used to fight separatism.

71% OPPOSE SPLIT

TORONTO (CP)—A Gallup poll, taken five months after the election of the separatist Parti Quebecois, shows that 71 per cent of Canadians are against Quebec separating and 15 per cent favor such a move.

Four per cent qualified their answer and the remainder said they were undecided.

The poll was taken in the first week of April and shows no significant change from a poll taken in February.

In Quebec, 20 per cent of the people asked said they would like to see the province separate, down from the 22 per cent in favor of separating in the February poll.

Across the provinces, support for separation ranged from a low of seven per cent in the Atlantic provinces to a high of 17 per cent in British Columbia.

15% Increase For B.C. Tel

MAN GETS NEW LUNG

TORONTO (CP)—Surgeons at Toronto General Hospital say the 19-year-old recipient of a lung transplant was awake and alert Tuesday and they are optimistic about his chances.

Dr. Bill Nemens said in an interview the Toronto man's lungs had been scorched by hot air in an accident. He had been kept alive for several weeks in a membrane oxygenator, a device that enriches the blood with oxygen.

Head-On Collision Kills Youth

A 17-year-old Esquimalt youth was killed Tuesday in a two-car head-on collision in the 3700-block Wallace Drive in Saanich.

Leslie Royce Koch, of 625 Admirals, was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Six persons, including five children riding in the other car, received minor injuries in the mishap which occurred shortly after 4 p.m.

Police said driver Patrick Mead-Robbins, 35, of 832 Benvenuto in Brentwood, his three children, Jan, 6, Carla, 10, and Trevor, 7, and two others, Kevin Dibley, 11, and Catherine Dibley, 10, were all taken to Reshewen Hospital in Sidney where they were treated and released.

Koch was driving east on Wallace at the time of the accident.

Police said an inquest will be held but no date was set as yet.

The fatality was the seventh in Saanich this year.

Paid to Lie, Says Witness

VANCOUVER (CP)—A witness who was paid \$25,000 by the RCMP said Tuesday that evidence he gave to send two men to jail for life for drug offences was a lie.

Frederick Thomas Ford, in an affidavit presented to the British Columbia court of appeal, said the RCMP threatened, harassed and bribed him into testifying against the Palmers.

Receipts show Ford was paid \$25,000 "for services rendered," but RCMP said the cash payment was made at Ford's request as an alternative to paying the costs of relocating him and his family in another part of Canada, after the trial.

"I went to the police and made a deal to turn someone

in if they gave me a stay of proceedings," Ford, who began dealing in heroin in 1972, said in his affidavit.

He said police told him they wanted Douglas Palmer for dealing in drugs and "we will let you deal in drugs without getting caught if you can help us nail Doug Palmer."

"I didn't know a thing about Doug Palmer but I saw an easy way for me to stay on the street and make money," Ford said. "I kept telling them different stories about Palmer, none of them true."

Ford said that after he was shot outside his house in January, 1975, "the RCMP came

OPEC Surplus \$145B

WASHINGTON (Reuter)—Oil-exporting countries in the last four years have amassed staggering financial surpluses of up to \$145 billion which have been invested mostly in the United States and Europe.

The statistics, compiled by the U.S. treasury department, are in a state department letter released by congressional sources.

The letter, dated May 14, was from Assistant State Secretary Julius Katz to Representative Charles Vanik (Dem. Ohio), chairman of the House of Representatives trade subcommittee, and analyzed investments by the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The treasury estimated OPEC surpluses in the four years since oil prices began going up at a sharply quickened pace ranged between \$135 billion and \$135 billion.

Before the 1973 Arab boycott imposed in retaliation for U.S. support of Israel during the Arab-Israeli war that year, OPEC surpluses totalled \$6 billion.

NEWS BRIEFS

Modest Recovery

OTTAWA (CP)—The national economy is recovering, but at a modest pace, the federal finance department says in its annual review.

SAS Grounded

COPENHAGEN (Reuter)—Last-minute attempts to negotiate a wage settlement with Danish cabin crews did not prevent a total shutdown of Scandinavian Airlines System international flights today.

Drug Cache Charge

CALGARY (CP)—Larry Wayne Sexsmith, 26, and his wife Rose Marie, 25, of Calgary were arrested Tuesday and charged in connection with a large drug seizure near Chilliwack last week, police said Tuesday.

Firemen Injured

RICHMOND (CP)—Six firemen were injured in a two-hour battle Tuesday with a fire that caused an estimated \$1 million at Transpacific Warehouses Ltd. in this municipality south of Vancouver, forts for Arab-Israeli peace.

TV Imports Curbed

WASHINGTON (WP)—Japan will agree to limit the number of color television sets it exports to the United States to 1.75 million a year for the next three years, U.S. government sources said Tuesday. In 1976, Japan sold 2.8 million sets in the U.S.

CORAL BEATS GOLD TEETH

TOKYO (UPI)—The world's best false teeth in the future will be made from coral, a Japanese dental scientist said today.

Dr. Ichiro Yamashita told a meeting of the Japan Oral Surgery Society in Osaka that coral lasts longer than gold, silver or ceramic teeth.

He said coral is much harder than other substances used in dentures, cannot be eroded by body or food acids and does not inflame the gums.

ISRAELIS SWING RIGHT

New Mideast War Feared by Arabs



HAPPY LANDING: Rory Northrop beams from his hospital bed along with his parents after surviving a five-floor fall from his Hamilton, Ont., apartment window. Rory landed on grass and suffered broken ribs and bruises.

Victoria Falls Under Shell Fire

Times News Services

The holiday resort town of Victoria Falls came under mortar fire from neighboring Zambia today but the attack caused no casualties or damage, Rhodesian police reported.

The attack on the town, popular with foreign tourists, followed Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda's statement on Monday that his country was in a state of war with white-ruled Rhodesia. It was not clear, however, if the attack was made by Zambian army troops or Zambian-based black nationalist guerrillas engaged in a 4½-year war to topple the Salisbury Regime.

The Zambezi River, and spectacular Victoria Falls form the border between Zambia and Rhodesia.

Official sources in Salisbury said the type of mortar fired at the town from across the river has a range of about three miles. The sources did not know how many rounds were fired but said all landed on unoccupied land in the town of 3,500 persons.

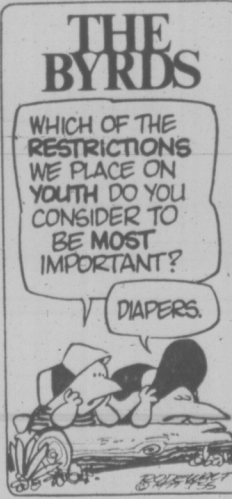
Rhodesian and Zambian troops are dug in along the border near Victoria Falls and government sources say Zambian reinforcements were sent to the area following Kaunda's "state of war" address.

Late last year, Zambian-based guerrillas attacked a motel near a military base in the town, killing a white immigration officer and injuring several other persons.

In 1973, a Canadian woman visiting the falls was killed by Zambian troops as she was crossing rocks in the river between the countries. A second Canadian girl fell into the fast-moving, crocodile-infested river and was presumed drowned. Two other tourists with the Canadians were wounded in that attack.

U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale, meanwhile, arrived in Vienna today to urge Prime Minister John Vorster to grant South Africa's blacks full participation in the affairs of their country and to help move Rhodesia and South-West Africa (Namibia) toward black majority rule. (See Page 40 for President Carter's ultimatum statement on South-West Africa.)

Vorster, who arrived Tuesday, took a hard line in an Austrian television interview. He rejected foreign interference in South Africa and South-West Africa, which South Africa controls in defiance of the United Nations. And he said Rhodesia's future "is a matter to be solved between black and white Rhodesians; it is not for South Africa to prescribe... what solutions and what forms of government they should have."



\$3M Microwave Network Abandoned by B.C. Rail

VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$3 million microwave system on British Columbia Railway's planned 117-mile Dease Lake extension has been abandoned to the raccoons and deer, a royal commission inquiry into the railway has been told.

Charles Marlatt, communications director for the railway, said Monday the microwave towers were constructed to provide the extension with a sophisticated telecommunications system.

The provincial government's April 6 decision to order a pause in construction of the extension has forced abandonment of the five towers, Marlatt said, who added that the only vandals threatening the towers are raccoons.

Marlatt said the microwave system, designed to enable dispatchers to contact any train on the line, is part of a \$10 million network the rail-

HOLIDAY WEEKEND SCHEDULE

It's children's day Friday, the armed forces are featured Saturday, there's a "Fun Frolic" program Sunday and the big parade comes Monday as Victoria celebrates its most festive holiday weekend.

For a full schedule of events each day see page 43 inside today's Times. It begins with a Victoria Day salute, Maypole dancing and massed choirs at the Legislative Buildings Friday morning and includes events throughout next week, ending with a ball May 28.

In between, there's every sort of entertainment and activity, such as arts and crafts displays, aerobics, band concerts, a table hockey tournament, beard and moustache competition and fireworks.

Wash. Backs Laetrile

OLYMPIA (AP)—Only one major hurdle remains today for a bill removing roadblocks to the use of laetrile in Washington state—the approval of Governor Dixy Lee Ray.

The bill passed the State House overwhelmingly Tuesday night by a vote of 88 to 6 and goes back to the State Senate for action on House amendments. Approval is expected of changes which add requirements the state board of pharmacy certify the purity of ingredients.

Ray has taken no position on the measure. Laetrile is a substance claimed effective in treating cancer by some but generally written off as useless by the medical profession.

The state bill would exclude administration of laetrile as grounds for discipline of medical professionals and would require the board of pharmacy to establish procedures for testing and certification of the substance and allow its sale.

Sirhan To Talk

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan, who has maintained silence for eight years, now says he wants to talk about the killing of Senator Robert Kennedy.

Sirhan, serving a life sentence at Soledad prison, sent word through his lawyer Tuesday that he wants to meet Los Angeles County Supervisors Baxter Ward and Kenneth Hahn.

The invitation was relayed by lawyer Godfrey Isaac as the supervisors opened public hearings in their investigation of unsolved aspects of the Sirhan case.

Both supervisors appeared startled at the invitation, but agreed to talk with Sirhan.

Isaac said he could arrange the meeting at Soledad Prison "almost instantaneously."

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WEATHER

Tonight, Thursday:
Partly Cloudy

Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE



Howard Lee, the happy businessman

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Chinatown is dying, says Martin Segger, chairman of Victoria's heritage advisory committee.

But members of the Chinese community shake their heads. Don't believe it, they say. So long as there is a Chinese dragon, Chinatown is safe. The friendly, celestial beast will see to that.

After visiting Chinatown and talking to its inhabitants, it becomes apparent that concern for the preservation of Chinatown with its romantic past, is mostly confined to Occidentals who fear urban renewal programs will wipe it out.

Some, like Segger, predict the Chinatown area will lose its identity in 10 years or less as land values rise and Chinese property owners sell out to developers.

But this gloomy outlook isn't shared by the majority of Chinese. They know their neighborhood contains the essence of their culture and, like the Chinese dragon, the centre will survive.

But they agree Chinatown has undergone some major

Chinese Don't Share The Gloomy Outlook Of the City Experts

changes, and like all things, will continue to change, becoming with time a much larger and active community centre.

The biggest change, they observe, has been its population, which numbered about 15,000 in the late 19th century. The people were mostly confined in an area bounded by Pandora, Store, Chatham and Douglas.

Chinatown then was truly a town within a town — a self-contained and politically organized district. Chinese lived together for mutual protection against hostile western immigrants who understood little and cared less about their culture.

Today permanent residents of Chinatown number less

than 200 and the active neighborhood has been reduced to a couple of blocks, the centre being Fisgard between Government and Store.

The exodus of the Chinese from their town to other areas of Greater Victoria followed the assimilation of young Chinese into the Canadian culture.

Other factors contributed to the decline of the population, such as the movement of many Chinese to the mainland following the Second World War. Vancouver offered more opportunities for the younger generation, and to a large extent, still does.

But despite the decline in population, the Chinese elders saw to it that Chinatown retained the essence of their culture — temples, school and hospital. They intend to keep it that way.

Despite the optimism of Chinese community leaders, Segger is convinced that Chinatown is in danger.

"And you," he added, "I don't mean it can't be saved. It hasn't deteriorated beyond rescue."

He said two factors working against the survival of the centre are its declining population and the need to renovate some of its old buildings no longer conforming to the city's building code.

"For example," he said, "the city in the near future could very well condemn some buildings because they no longer conform to today's fire standards. This is a real threat."

Segger believes the decline of Chinatown can be reversed if the city will co-operate with the Chinese community.

"It is certainly worth saving," he said. "At one time it was the second largest Chinatown in North America. San Francisco was the first."

"Chinatown is also linked with the history and development of this city and province," he added. "Everything should be done to save it."

But he said this can not be accomplished without the initiative of Chinese community leaders and the co-operation of the city.

He noted already a growing number of people would like to take up permanent residence in Chinatown, but this would require renovations to the interior of some of the buildings.

But to enable the Chinese to put new life into the area would require zoning bylaw changes and some tax concessions, he said.

"The Chinese community could also latch on to some federal programs — such as funds for a home for the elderly," he pointed out. "Chinatown in no time could become one of the most attractive neighborhoods on the West Coast."

On the next face, the area appears to be flourishing. Even quaint Fan Tan Alley, closed for many years, has come to life again. There are signs everywhere of renewed growth.

Perhaps one of the most dramatic changes in the influx

of non-Chinese businesses into the neighborhood.

An upholsterer and a cabinet maker have opened up in Fan Tan Alley. Fisgard has an antique shop, a combined wool shop and weaving school and a maker of pipe organs, all operated by Occidentals.

But Dick Joe, owner of Wing's Market, doesn't see anything unusual in having some non-Chinese enterprises in Chinatown.

"We need each other to survive," he says. "It's a good thing — makes this place more interesting."

Bette Patrick, part owner of the wool shop and operator of the weaving school, said the Chinese are discriminating as to who they allow to operate a business in Chinatown.

"They want the right people — people who will fit in," she said. "They watch you for a while to see that you are all right."

"There is always something going on in Chinatown," she said. It's alive. More and more people come here to shop or browse in its variety of stores."

Henry Lee, an owner of one of the oldest Oriental import-export firms, agrees that Chinatown is not dying and will not fall to developers.

Some of the interesting places are obvious, like the Chinese temple on Fisgard. People still go there to have their fortunes told or to offer some goodies to the gods.

Supporters of the temple are mostly Chinese, but some Occidentals use it.

There are two other beautiful gold-gilded shrines, one in the Chinese Free Mason Club and the other in the Chinese school, but only rarely do outsiders get an opportunity to see them.

On Fisgard, shoppers still can get anything from a pair of bamboo chopsticks to an ornate carving.

The grocery stores with their Chinese cabbage, winter melon, ginger root, bird nest soup, yams, dried noodles, sharks fin, fish stomach and canned abalone, still attract people in search of exotic dishes.

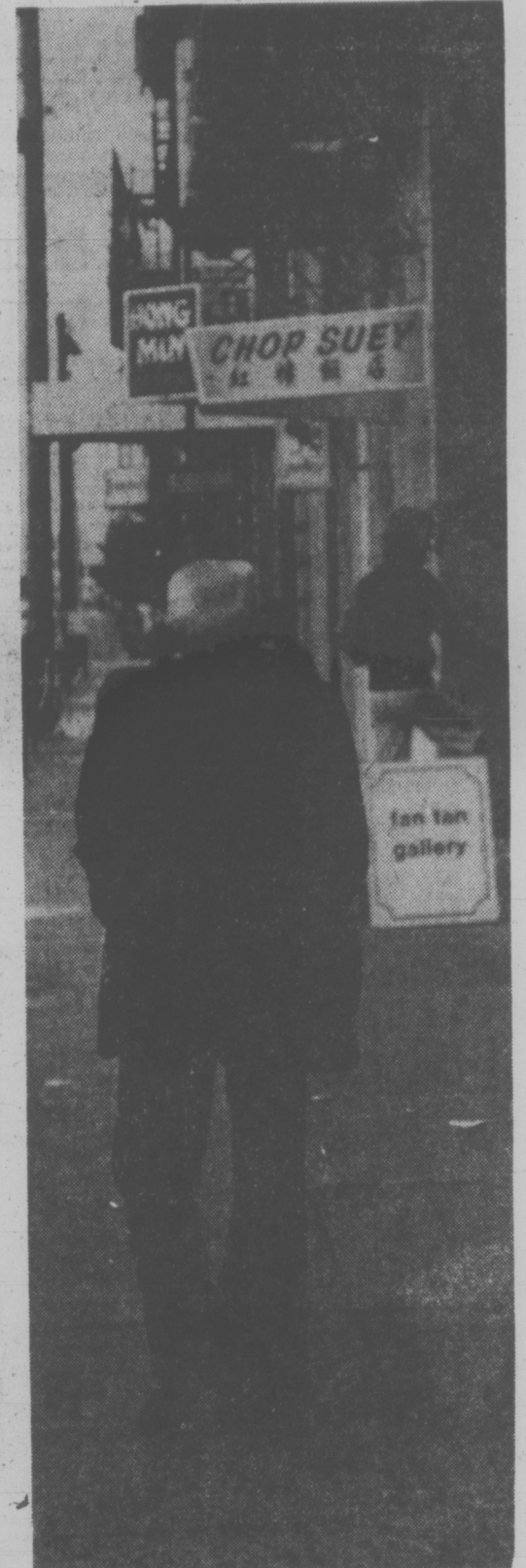
But there are other attractions in Chinatown seldom seen by visitors. For example, small red-brick courtyards joining up with one another, and small alleys.

In some, a lone plum, or peach tree grow.

As one visitor described a visit to one of the courtyards.

"It's like being miles away from anywhere," he said. "It's hard to believe you are in the heart of the city and just a block away where cars roar back and forth."

Tranquility, it seems can still be found in the heart of the bustling Chinese centre.



The elders protected their culture

Who Says Chinatown Is Dying?



Bridging the generation gap at sidewalk level

City to Lose On Land Deal In James Bay

In the words of one official, Victoria appears likely to "take a bath" in a land deal which involves the expenditure of more than \$286,000 earmarked for James Bay's neighborhood improvement program.

The anticipated loss will be incurred in selling seven properties in James Bay which had been purchased originally

with NIP funds for housing purposes.

The eventual disposal of the properties was intended to provide a "recycling" of program funds.

But for a variety of reasons as the housing and neighborhood improvement committee was informed Tuesday — the sale proceeds are not expected to realize the initial outlay on the land acquisitions.

Ald. Bob Wright greeted the news with a mock groan: "I can see the headlines now... city speculates with NIP cash, gets burned."

And committee chairman Ald. John Hayes said there was a lesson to be learned from the affair: "We should not get ourselves involved in land purchases unless we know what we want to do with the properties."

Aldermen were told that the properties would yield a higher price if they were to be developed for higher density residential use.

But Hayes pointed out this would conflict with the stated preference of the James Bay NIP committee for retaining and converting the present homes on the sites, and avoiding demolition unless there are valid reasons for it.

A report to the committee from NIP co-ordinator Alan Kuroyama said there is "some urgency" in proceeding with the sale of the properties because part of the cash (\$40,000) is needed for construction of the new community centre in James Bay.

The matter was tabled after Hayes undertook to study the problem further with land commissioner Ken Wilkins.

Ask The Times

Q. How would I go about finding a person somewhere in Canada with only the name and description? I've made a promise to locate the lady for her sister abroad. M.R.T.

A. There is no quick or easy way to do this. The best approach would be to advertise in all the major newspapers. If she was an immigrant, the department of immigration could, if you know how she travelled (ship or plane) give you her landing date and her destination in Canada at that time. If you can narrow it down to a particular area you could then examine such local data as electoral rolls.

By DON VIVOND
Times Staff

Fourteen patients were being temporarily held in corridors, treatment rooms and other side rooms Tuesday afternoon at Royal Jubilee Hospital, executive director A. C. Pickles said today.

"They're just tearing out their hair down there in the admitting department every afternoon trying to fit people in," he said of demands for hospital beds.

Dr. Pickles said that in addition to the overflow at 2 p.m. waiting a place in one of the wards the hospital had

11 on a "very urgent" waiting list which the administration was not sure it was going to be able to shoehorn in.

At Victoria General Hospital, executive director Jim Fair said today that three patients had to sleep in the emergency department overnight. Pressure of urgent cases caused the hospital to cancel some elective surgery about two weeks ago.

Jubilee has about 535 acute care beds in its main complex and Pickles said there is a "full house and more."

Only part of the hospital which isn't quite full is the children's wards. Even ma-

PATIENTS IN CORRIDOR

RJH: 'Full House and More'

ternity is filled at the moment, he said.

Both of Victoria's two general hospitals have been frequently fully occupied in recent years but crowding has generally occurred in winter months.

Pickles said the current problem might be the result of people trying to get elective, that is not urgent, surgery done before the holiday period.

But on any given day Jubilee has 60 to 65 of its beds occupied by patients no longer needing acute care but stuck there because there is no other suitable place for them

to go. Victoria General faces the same problem.

A continuing shortage of what are called extended care or intermediate care hospital beds results in this kind of patient backing up into general hospitals.

Pickles said that five years ago perhaps 20 to 25 per cent of patients admitted to his hospital were classified as emergencies when they came in. Now about half are admitted on an emergency basis and most of the rest are classified as urgent.

The hospital continues to admit a few elective patients "or the waiting list would get

so long they'd never get in," he said.

With the provincial government's recent announcement it is moving into coverage of intermediate care, Health Minister Bob McClelland has said the shortage of lesser forms of hospital care will eventually be met, easing the pressure on acute care beds.

But Pickles said today that situation appears a long way down the road. In Victoria the problem is compounded by a high number of the current acute care facilities and their support services being obsolete and needing replacement, he said.

Still Time To Bleed A Little

Blood donors aren't rolling up their sleeves as readily as Red Cross officials would like but it's not too late to help them reach the May objective.

The first two days of the week-long clinics have produced so-so results, Red Cross officials say.

Monday's clinic brought in 151 pints and Tuesday's only 117.

Today's clinic at the Spectrum Community School at 957 West Burnside continues to 7 p.m.

There will be clinics at the No. 1 Saanich Fire Hall at 760 Vernon Ave. from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; and at Vite High School, 1260 Grant Street from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Alternative Parents Are Trying Again

Unity is strength, and third time lucky. Now there are a couple of good old clichés for you. But for a group of people here, they suddenly have a lot of meaning.

The people operate group, therapeutic or receiving homes in the community and have just formed the Lower Vancouver Island Alternative Parenting Society.

They are hoping unity will give them the strength to carry out better their work with young people; and they are hoping that this third bid to form an alternative parenting society will be a success.

"This is the third attempt I've seen," explains Cliff House, one of 10 members on the board of directors. "The other two fizzled. They were sort of regarded as pseudo-union with too much emphasis on financial aspects and they folded."

But the big difference be-



tween this and straight foster parenting is the kids themselves. Mostly adolescents aged 13 and over, they are the kind who need special attention.

"But we want to dispel the notion all these youngsters

are delinquents," says Mrs. Poole. "They definitely are not. They just need more care, that's all."

Cliff House agrees.

"These are troubled adolescents who need just a little help to get on the right track," he says. "They're kids who can't get along at school; explosive, short-tempered, often with learning disabilities, but basically kids with severe behavioral problems."

"We pick up on kids whose needs just can't be met by ordinary foster homes," Cliff says. "Perhaps they've been through a succession of foster homes, but I've had a kid go from a group home back to a foster home and come go back to their natural homes."

Group and therapeutic homes run on parallel tracks with foster parenting, but just serve different needs, Mrs. Poole explains.

"This is why we're a separate society from the foster people (the Foster Parents Association) — because we're offering different things for different kids."

The Alternative Parenting Society, the idea for which grew out of a workshop the Human Resources Department held at Shawnigan Lake in March, is now but is already well organized with several committees set up.

One committee is in charge of "fundraising and grants."

Right now, this society gets no grants and, in fact, has no funds. But the members say they're hoping to get grants to provide alternative schooling, as some of the kids don't fit into regular schools, and to hold workshops.

The main reason for forming the society was to gain unity of purpose and help kids more.

"You could feel quite isolat-

ed before," explains board member Maggie Stark. "If something really bothered you in your home, you had no one to turn to. Basically, your only contact before was with the social worker. Now we have each other."

"We're all in this for the rewards, of course," says Maggie. "The rewards are fantastic: you see the kids gradually getting better and improving their relationships with their parents. It's wonderful."

"I get angry and frustrated sometimes," she admits. "But one thing a kid can say, one funny little joke, can make it all worthwhile."

"Since we're working with kids," Cliff House says, summing up the ideals of the new group beautifully, "we're in a good position to see the youngsters' needs and now we're in a society, we're in a good position to see these needs are met."

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WANTED TO RENT FOR THE month of June. Large furnished house. Must accommodate 8 people. Responsible, older family. Call to take part in Canada Ice Theatre. Cost negotiable. 12-45-77.

COUPLE, 2 CHILDREN, DOG, 2 or 3 bedrooms, rural setting close to Victoria. Responsible family. In exchange for repairs and renovations. September 1st. References: 112-43-77.

JULY 1ST, WORKING COUPLE with school aged girls require 3-bedroom older home with workshop area near town. References available. Up to \$300 month. 395-3875.

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL person seeking small house or cottage. Enjoys yard work. References available. 395-3875.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN SEEKING 2-bedroom house with kitchen, older character home. Quiet area. Have references. Phone 477-0551 after 5.

AMBULANCE EMPLOYEE REQUIRES one or two bedrooms, quiet area, close to hospital. 395-4211. Ask for Jim.

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2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, FOR mother, child and 2 puppies. June 1st. Prefer Fernwood area. 352-5445.

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500 sq. ft. office space. 395-4211.

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500 sq. ft. office space, second floor of walk up building. Bright, light, and some built in furnishings included. Located on Douglas. 395-4211.

Next door to West Coast Credit Union. 395-4211.

month, phone 382-8874. Between 9-5 weekdays.

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Three stall garage converted to shop, warehouse, office. Suitable for contractors or retail. 395-4211.

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6000 square foot ground floor, 1000 on mezzanine. Will suit tenants. Reasonable rent. Available June 1. 395-4211.

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\$100,000	\$100.00
\$150,000	\$150.00
\$200,000	\$200.00
\$250,000	\$250.00
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